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"It's difficult at this time to assess the full extent of this decision," said Dr. Derek Hughes, associate state director of adult psychiatry. "But I'd imagine there will be some cases where persons will be released."

The Supreme Court ruled in a Florida case that mental patients not dangerous to themselves or others cannot be confined against their will without receiving treatment.

While that specific point will pose no problem in Missouri since all patients involuntarily confined have for some time received treatment for their illness, Hughes said the possibly broader implication of the ruling is what could cause changes in current mental health operations in Missouri.

"The opinion leaves a number of questions that have to be resolved before any real action can be taken," commented department attorney Richard Ashby. Ashby, along with Hughes and other officials, plan an intense review of the decision to determine what specific effect it will have.

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — THURSDAY, JULY 3 & FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1975

NUMBERS 107 & 108

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Julius Shiskin, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the nation wouldn't know whether there was a real improvement of unemployment "un we see the July figures."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, has said that because of the statistical quirk a decline from 9.2 per cent in May to 8.6 per cent in June would mean an unchanged situation.

But the June unemployment figures appeared to show some improvement in the jobless rate for heads of households, which was down to 6.1 per cent from May's total of 6.3 per cent.

Unemployment for married men was 5.7 per cent in June, down from 5.8 per cent in May. The jobless rate for both household heads and married men had doubled over the past year, the Labor Department said.

The decline in wholesale prices, after adjustment for seasonal factors, reverted to the trend established with a four-month decline from December through March. Wholesale prices had registered a two-month increase after that, with May's rise amounting to four-tenths of one per cent. The June drop came despite increases in the price of fuel.

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The Labor Department said the sizeable decline in unemployment between May and June had been anticipated "as a result of a limitation in the seasonal adjustment procedure."

It said that because of the adjustment procedure, it is difficult to interpret changes in unemployment among groups which typically experience sizeable labor force inflows in June.

It said the seasonal adjustments, which are designed to smooth over cyclical changes in employment patterns during the year, assumes that the number of young seekers who enter the labor market between May and June is proportional to the level of unemployment.

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Garbage men to end strike

A breath of fresh air for New York

By SAMUEL MAULL
Associated Press Writer

New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame and the head of the sanitationmen's union announced agreement today to end a three-day wildcat walkout and have the sanitationmen return to work at noon to begin removing 50,000 tons of garbage that piled up in the city streets.

The agreement came after the city declared a "partial" health hazard, obtained a court order against the walkout and faced growing problems that climaxed Wednesday night with hundreds of trash fires in crowded sections of the city.

The mayor's announcement said the men would return to work pending final action in Albany on the city's request for additional taxing powers that could restore some of the 19,000 city jobs cut because of the budget crisis.

John DeLury, head of the Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association, said his union would post $1.6 million to cover any losses the city might sustain by returning all his men to work and then not getting enough money to pay for all of them.

The announcement said "there is still a probability of layoffs" and added that union and city officials would look to the federal government for additional funding. DeLury said "all" the 10,600 striking sanitationmen would return to work.

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The walkout by the 10,600 sanitationmen in New York did not have official union sanction, but city officials called it the "best organized wildcat strike" they had ever seen.

Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association officials claim they have been urging their members to end their wildcat strike. Union chief John DeLury has said of the workers, "I can't control them."

About 28,000 tons of garbage daily is collected in New York City. Sanitation Commissioner Robert T. Groh said almost 13,000 tons is picked up by private carters and the rest by city workers.

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It's inside. . . .

Former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will speak Sunday at First united Methodist Church. For area church news, turn to....page 8.

Essex youth kills rattlesnake. Turn to....page 9.

For area sports scores and news, turn to....pages 13, 14 and 15.

. . . . *and outside*

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By Carrier: $2.50 month Sikeston and Miner. $2.00 month elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Thursday, July 3 — 1955, Grandma Moses paints the town red.

XXX

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Many a man gets cold feet because his bank account has felt a draft.

XXX

HELLO ...
REMEMBER ME?

Some people call me OLD GLORY ... some call me the STAR SPANGLED BANNER. Whatever they call me, I am YOUR FLAG ... the Flag of the United States of America!

But, something's been bothering me ... so I thought I might talk with you ... because it is about YOU and ME.

I remember, some time ago, people lined up on both sides of the street to watch the parade, and naturally I was leading every parade, waving proudly in the breeze!

When your Daddy saw me coming, he immediately removed his hat, and placed his hand directly over his heart ... Remember?

And I remember you ... standing there straight as a soldier! You didn't have a hat, but you were giving the right salute. Remember little sister? Not to be outdone, she was saluting the same as you ... with her right hand over her heart ... Remember?

What happened? I'm still the same Old Flag! Oh, I have a few more stars since you were a boy; a lot more blood has been shed since those parades of long ago; but, NOW I don't feel as proud as I used to...

When I come down the street ... you just stand there with your hands in your pockets, and I may get a small glance and then you look away ... Then I see the children running around and shouting ... They don't seem to know who I am ... I saw one man take his hat off, then look around; he didn't see anyone else doing it, so he quickly put his back on.

Is it a sin to be patriotic anymore? Have you forgotten what I stand for ... and where I've been? ... Anzio, Guadalacanal, Korea, and Vietnam. Take a look at the Memorial Honor Rolls some time ... the lists of those who never came back in order to keep this Republic FREE ... One Nation Under God ... When you salute me, you are actually saluting them!

Well ...it won't be long until I'll be coming down your street again. So, when you see me ... STAND STRAIGHT, PLACE YOUR RIGHT HAND OVER YOUR HEART ... and I'll salute you by waving back ... and I'll know that --- YOU REMEMBER!

And Remember, too ... Display and Salute your Flag on July 4 - Independence Day.

XXX

There never was a girl so good looking that a man could enjoy a heart-to-heart talk with her just before dinner.

Art Buchwald

WHERE ARE MY FILES? -- PART II

WASHINGTON — Having applied to the CIA, FBI, IRS and State Department for any files they had on me under the Freedom of Information Act, I waited anxiously for them to arrive. The first envelope, after a 20day wait, came from the CIA. I must say I was disappointed because I expected a much bulkier package. After all, I had been stationed abroad for 14 years in Paris and I assumed they had kept daily track of all my activities.

It turns out it was terribly meager pickings. The first item was a report from the Soviet Union quoting a Moscow radio station quoting me about something innocuous I had written about the CIA in my column. I only received one mention in the three-page memorandum which was hardly worth the price of the Xeroxed pages.

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That was it! My entire CIA file. One lousy mention of the Soviet radio and a stupid conversation at a party with one of the agency's chief spooks when I was probably quoting Time or Newsweek magazine. Either the CIA had no interest in my activities or they had held back everything from the folder and sent me a few cigar ashes.

I was heartbroken. If I had known CordMeyer Jr. was reporting back to headquarters on what he heard at parties I sure as hell would have come up with something more interesting than some idle gossip about the Bay of Pigs.

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I couldn't believe it. Here I was, one of the foremost critics of the Johnson and Nixon administrations, and the IRS claimed it didn't have one piece of derogatory paper on me.

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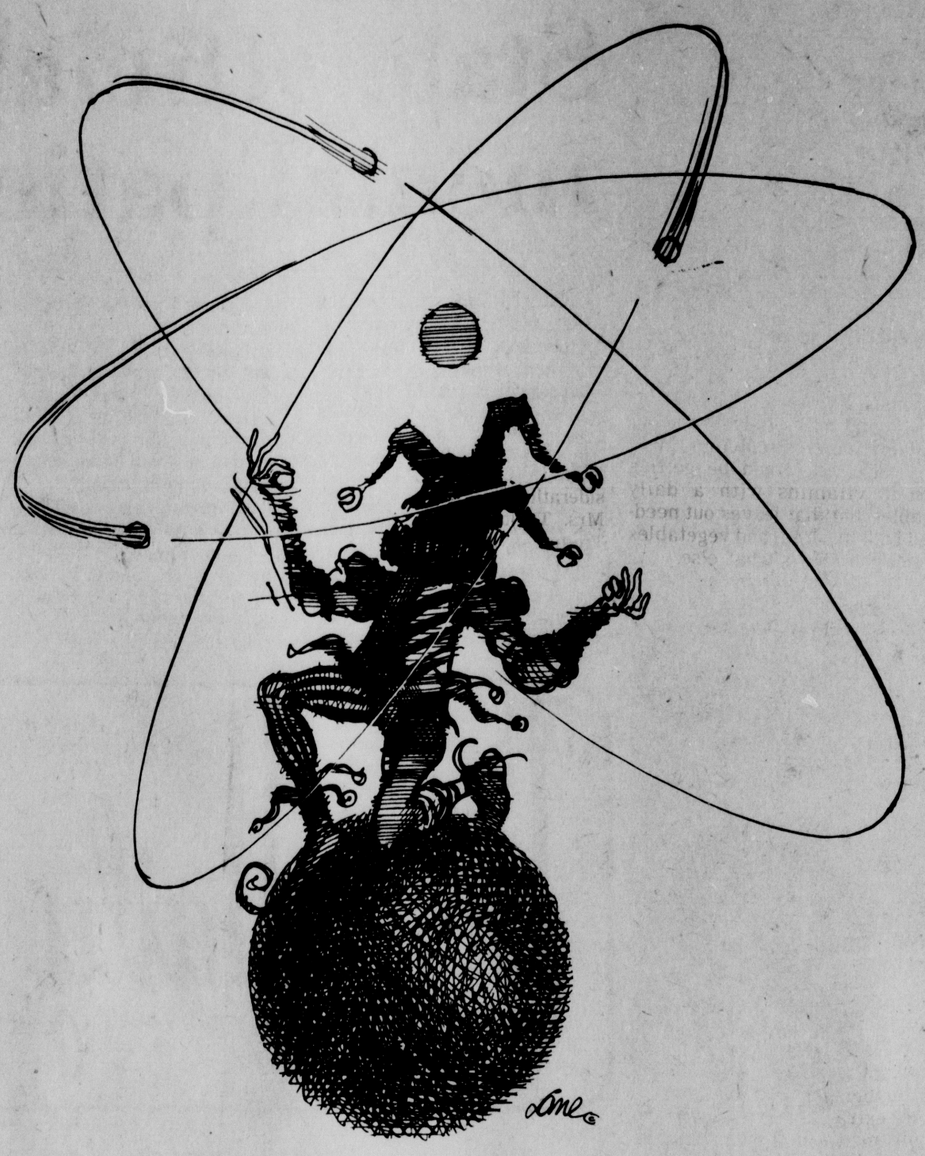

TOMORROW
JULY 4—FRIDAY

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INDEPENDENCE DAY or FOURTH OF JULY. July 4. Commemorates adoption by the Continental Congress of the Declaration of Independence from Great Britain July 4, 1776. Legal holiday in all states and territories.

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION: INDEPENDENCE HALL. July 4. Purpose: Patriotic ceremonies staged at nation's number 1 shrine to pay tribute to America's 199th Anniversary of independence. Sponsor: Freedom Week Comm., Sylvia W. Kauders, Spec. Events Dir., 1660 Municipal Services Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. 19107.

INDEPENCE DAY EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM. July 4. Purpose: To conduct an educational program for proper usage and display of our National Banner-Old Glory. Sponsor: American Flag Assn., Verne Bentley, Exec. Dir., Box 1121, Denver, CO 80201.

LET FREEDOM RING. July 4. Speakers, bands, militiamen in colonial costume, a patriotic drama & readings from the Declaration of Independence on the steps of the Henry Ford Museum's exact replica of Independence Hall. Info from: Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Mich. 48121.

LOBSTER CARNIVAL. July 4-5. Pictou, Nova Scotia, Canada.

LOUIS ARMSTRONG BIRTH ANNIVERSARY. July 4. Jazz musician born this day in New Orleans, La., 1900. Died, New York, N.Y., July 6, 1971.

NORWEGIAN IMMIGRATION TO USA: 150th ANNIVERSARY. July 4. The sloop 'Restauration' sailed from Stavanger on July 4, 1825 with 52 immigrants and landed in New York, on Oct 9, 1825, with 53 immigrants. Celebration will be a major event in Norway during 1975. Coincides with the 850th anniversary of Stavanger, Norway, where Bishop of Winchester laid the foundation stone for the Cathedral in 1125. Special celebrations at Stavanger.

REBILD FESTIVAL. July 4. Rebild National Park near Aalborg, Jutland, Denmark. Biggest American Independence Day celebration in the world; held every year since 1912.

SALUTE TO AMERICA PARADE—July 4. Purpose: To promote patriotism by celebrating our independence. Sponsor: WSB+TV, Jean Hendrix, Publicity & Promotion Dir., 1601 W. Peachtree St., NE, Atlanta, GA 30309.

STONE SKIPPING & GE-PLUNKING OPEN TOURNAMENT. July 4. Purpose: To preserve the kingly sport of stone skipping, perfect it polish it, challenge Cmdr. David Bogan's new (1974) world record 19-skips, and maintain long established standards. Sponsor: Stone Skipping and Ge-Plunking Club of Mackinac Island, W.T. Rabe, Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 497833.

THOMASTON FOURTH OF JULY. July 4. Purpose: To promote community spirit and pride in country's heritage in towns of surrounding area. Typical New England shipbuilding town, established 1777, settled 1609. Info. from: Thomaston Fourth of July Celebration Comm., Mrs. Allen R. Dodd, Jr., Beechwood St., Thomaston, Me. 04861.

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The nation is interlaced with nearly four million miles of streets and highways, 200,000 miles of rail lines, 25,000 miles in navigable inland waterways and dotted with more than 12,500 airports, according to Transportation Secretary William Coleman

XXX

At a party, one guest completely monopolized the conversation much to the annoyance of a man sitting close by. By the time the bore launched into a story of his experiences during the war, the exasperated listener was ready for retaliation. "I was torpedoed in the Pacific," said the long winded one. "In fact, I lived for a week on a can of sardines."

"Really," said the annoyed man. "Weren't you afraid of falling off?"

XXX

REGRET HIS LEAVING..

With sincere regret we read that Senator Stuart Symington will not seek his office in 1976. We can easily understand his reason, for adding years do something to you which is unpleasant after you reach 70. The Senator and the Blantons have been very close since his first election. It was our father, the late Jack Blanton, who was the first person to suggest to him that he run for U.S. Senator. Every campaign has been opened in Monroe county, becuase of our father. In his last campaign, on the seat beside him, was our granddaughter, Jackie (Blanton) Maddox, whom he selected for that honored place because of the family. The Senator has done us many favors and we frequently look at his handsome picture on the wall of our office, autographed, "To Edgar Blanton in appreciation from his friend, Stuart Symington."

Shelbina Democrat

XXX

LAND USE DEBATE

If we are reading the signs right, few subjects on the domestic front are more significant than land use controls. Last year a strong effort was launched in the Congress to enact a federal land use bill. After months of debate, the House of Representatives voted 211 to 204 to kill the legislation. But the effort is being renewed, and in the states increasing pressure is being applied on legislators to enact state controls.

It is time we listened to Vermont which pioneered in land use controls. Three years ago, The Vermont Watchman recently noted, "Vermont was the joy and delight of the national environmental protection movement. It was the first state to adopt a wide ranging state-level environmental protection process. By 1974, "reporters were beginning to come to Vermont to see what had gone wrong."

Why?

The Watchman gave this reason for Vermonters' disillusionment:

"Vermonters slowly came to realize that implicit in the series of land use plans and regulations offered by the environmentalists was a threat more serious than even the 'no growth' philosophy which would cost them jobs and housing. For the land use plan carried in it the premise that privately-owned free-hold property would be 'social property,' held rather than owned by individuals for the benefit of society at large, i.e., the State."

This 'social property' theory, openly espoused by only a very small number of land use control advocates, meant that the state would impose restrictions that virtually cancelled the rights of property owners.

Now, the opponents of land use controls believe such controls are incompatible with a free society. They regard new land use controls as breaking the concept of land as a private asset. The "social property" theorists, like socialists, hold that land is a public resource.

Do Americans want their rights limited through land use controls? What happens in Congress and the state legislatures will give answer to that question.

It is essential that the American people make their views known to their government representatives on the landuse control issue. It is later than you think.

XXX

A FLYING START

By Ray Crow

Our governor is coming through,
Thus far, in such a way
That some who once
intoned "RAY WHO?"
Now rise to shout "HOO-RAY!"

Commercial Appeal

XXX

MUCH HAS BEEN DONE

Generalized discussion of medical care costs--at least the out-of-pocket cost to patients--frequently leaves the impression that no progress has been made under the U.S. medical system toward achieving a workable method of protecting families and individuals against the danger of ruinously high hospital and medical expenses. As a matter of simple truth, a great deal of progress has been made.

Studies conducted by the National Center for Health Statistics, a branch of the U.S. Public Health Service, reveal some interesting figures on personal out-of-pocket medical spending. These figures include payments made by the consumer for his own care, but exclude any payments in his behalf by insurance companies, employers, public agencies or other third parties. Nearly 88 percent of the household population experienced some out-of-pocket outlays in 1970 for medical services or health insurance. About 12 percent had no out-of-pocket costs and average out-of-pocket spending for persons with costs was $209. Nearly 78 percent of all persons under age 65 were covered by private hospital insurance in 1970, while nearly everyone over 65 was covered by Medicare. Average out-of-pocket spending among persons who incurred personal expenses for physician care was $80. The average health insurance payment per insured family member was $73--exclusive of any portion of insurance coverage paid by an employer or other third party.

Judging by these figures, the U.S. health care system in view of the inflated costs with which doctors and hospitals have been confronted, has been and is doing an impressive job of meeting the requirements of an evermore demanding society.

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Weary father commenting to his wife about their four-year-old child: "Talk, talk, talk. Thank heavens, in a few years he'll be a teenager and we won't be able to communicate with him."

XXX

"The people upstairs are very annoying," complained the tenant. "Last night they stomped and banged on the floor until midnight."

"Did they wake you?" asked the landlord.

"No," replied the tenant. "Luckily I was up, playing my tuba."

XXX

Betcha Didn't Know...
You shouldn't put wallpaper on yourself—it looks better on the wall.

XXX

IN CASE OF FIRE, THROW THE SWITCHES!

In case of fire, it's a good idea to shut off the main supply switches for gas, oil and electricity.

An article in Vulcan Varieties, the employe publication of the Vulcan Corp., Cincinnati, reminds you to learn where the switches are and how to use them. But before you take the time to throw the switches in a burning house, remember that fire can travel faster than man can run. And never reenter a burning house!

Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Marcos' Watergate (Cont'd)

By JACK ANDERSON
with
Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Yesterday we reported that Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos offered a former confidant, Primitivo Mijares, a $50,000 bribe not to tell the U.S. Congress what he knows about corruption in the Philippines.

Today we can reveal the story that Marcos tried to cover up. It is another Watergate scandal, Philippine version -- a story of high crimes and misdemeanors, ranging from abuse of power to misuse of government funds.

The story is told in a 24-page memo, which Mijares submitted to the House International Organizatinos subcommittee. In the memo, he freely confesses his own dirty work for Marcos.

The memo details how Marcos won re-election in 1969 using some of the same tactics that Richard Nixon picked up in 1972. Mijares describes the Marcos campaign as "the dirtiest election ever held in the Philippines."

Marcos used "goons, guns and gold," his former confidant charges, to win the 1969 election. The strategy was to create an atmosphere of disturbance, which called for Marcos' strong hand to control.

The Philippine president, according to the memo, "had military personnel infiltrate the ranks of demonstrators to explode bombs in their midst and to instigate the demonstrators into committing acts of violence."

Philippine air force infiltrators allegedly lobbed "heavy explosives in front of the (U.S.) consular offices," and "armed forces psychological warfare units" conducted bombing on Manila's water system , city hall and the bathroom of the Constitutional Convention. The violence was "later blamed by Mr. Marcos on the Maoist People's Army."

The incidents that Marcos secretly encouraged, Mijares alleges, had their innocent victims. When a bomb exploded inside a department store, for example, "a family man who was buying a gift for a child observing its birthday was blown to bits." A conscience-stricken police sergeant later confessed he had planted the bomb "on superior orders," claims Mijares.

To improve his press notices, Marcos allowed "heavy borrowings from the Philippine Bank," according to the memo, so a toady could buy up a "media empire." Allegedly, the pro-Marcos media even collected "part of their salaries ... from the president's contingent fund."

These tactics worked so well, charges Mijares, that the re-elected Marcos continued using them to take over dictatorial power. Under the Philippine constitution, Marcos was limited to two terms, but he had no intention of retiring.

He continued to whip up a crisis fever. He staged "a supposed landing of combat weapons," for example, "along the coast of Digoyo." Mijares claims the weapons were planted by "a special operations group of trusted military men," but Marcos loudly blamed "a foreign power" and "Maoist guerrillas."

There was also a faked ambush, Mijares charges, involving a Philippine official's car. By exploiting these indcidents, Marcos had the country psychologically ready for his proclamation of martial law. With a great show of benevolence, he proclaimed a so-called "smiling martial law." He quickly restored order and gave the citizenry respite from turmoil. But he also closed down opposition newspapers and jailed recalcitrant editors and rivals.

Marcos asked a Constitutional Convention to put a stamp of legitimacy upon his dictatorship. But when the delegates showed a little independence, the memo states, he "caused the arrest and detention in military stockades of delegates", and "bribed floor leaders of the convention with money and favors."

To make doubly sure the convention gave Marcos the powers he wanted, alleges Mijares, the results "were manufactured by a group headed by the president's favorite brother-in-law, Gov. Benjamin Romualdez."

Mijares had personal knowledge that the convention vote was rigged, he writes, because "I was a member of that group." Just as John Dean later confessed his role in the Nixon scandals, Mijares describes how he ordered the takeover of a newspaper, investigated an Associated Press reporter, prepared phony stories on revolutionaries and committed other outrages on Marcos' orders.

The Mijares memo then tells how Marcos' "military regime has gone absolutely corrupt." The dictator parcelled out to his cronies the licenses to smuggle in luxury goods and to smuggle out sugar, copra, lumber and cement, charges Mijares. Military supporters have been given fabulously lucrative rackets in Manila to run as they please, he adds.

Through front men, according to Mijares, Marcos has taken over agricultural lands in northern Luzon, the Visaysas and Mindanao. He also allegedly controls oil concessions, a huge export business, a free trade zone in Mariveles and even a claim on some buried World WarII Japanese treasure in the Sierra Madre.

Mijares also claims that Marcos has misused some of the $100 million in U.S. aid he gets each year. The greatest part of U.S. medical aid, for example, "goes to the United Drug Company, the biggest pharmaceutical firm in the country, which is owned by a front man of the president," alleges the memo.

Yet the U.S.StateDepartment, swears Mijares, has thwarted Marcos' democratic opponents by supporting "the Philippine martial regime."

Inside Labor
By Victor Riesel

Labor's Conglomerate: See Strong 'New Breed' Launching Unionizing campaigns across South

NEW YORK -- Some of next year's home-front headlines -- small ones at first, then bigger, blacker and bolder -- will be in the making in Japan these coming weeks. It's starting queitly enough, as do so many fast-breaking news stories which seemingly spring out of nowhere: a delegation of American needle, garment and textile union leaders are en route to visit their Japanese counterparts -- Zen Zen Domei chiefs.

Leaders of two of those American unions, the historic Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (ACWA) and the once turbulent Textile Workers Union of America (TWUA) will gather over tea, tempura and hot towels to put the finishing touches on their merger talks.

On their return, leaders of these unions will go to the bigger 12-man inter-union merger committee and then to the executive boards. Finally to their conventions. Then, say insiders, there will be a new garment-textile union some 600,000 strong.

For old-timers this marks the end of an era; the passing of the life and death image and shadow of Sidney Hillman, who was as familiar in Franklin Roosevelt's Oval Office as in a pants cutters' shop. It was Sidney Hillman, the late AC WA president, who was so politically powerful he became the legend of "clear it with Sidney." Meaning FDR wanted things handled through this men's clothing union chief just as Jack Kennedy did through Bobby.

To today's cause-oriented young people the ACWA is the union of the long multi-million dollar Farah pants boycott and strike which shook the U.S. and parts of Europe several years ago, as does Cesar Chavez's so-called boycott today.

To the trend-watchers, the merger signals the long-expected unionization drive on the multi-billion dollar "soft goods" (textile) and men's garment industries in the South and Southwest USA as well as the low cost factories of Latin America and Asia.

There's far-flung political, organizational and financial significance here in the merger of these two New York-based unions. Not the least of which is their willingness to blend their identitites at a moment when you could get a hot anvil heaved at you for suggesting that the International Union of Journeymen Horseshoers of the United States and Canada (AFL-CIO) merge its 390 members with the United Steelworkers of America's (AFL-CIO) 1.4 million members. Even the 19-member International Association of Siderographers (AFL-CIO) has a national office of its own over in New Jersey.

Not too many unions or their chiefs are willing to surrender their identity, prestige and perquisites of national office. The temperamental A. F. Grospiron, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union (AFL-CIO), the other day sullenly walked out of virtually completed merger talks with Pete Bommarito's United Rubber Workers. Both unions are out of the old Walter Reuther revolutionary CIO days.

Even the melodramatic Screenactors Guild (AFL-CIO) and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists are waltzing each other around the merger table talks in jerks like an old Charlie Chaplin two reeler.

It can therefore be correctly assumed that the men's clothing workers and textile union chiefs are dynamically motivated. Certainly the top four men in these negotiation aren't yet the national or global headliners their predecessors were. But neither were their predecessors when they started long generations ago.

But mark their names well. They are Murray Finley, ACWA president, and Jack Sheinkman, its secretary-treasurer. Inside labor they are a new breed. They are lawyers. And young by the movement's standards. Finley is in the rarefied atmosphere of President Ford's Labor Management Committee.

For textiles there's the union's president Sol Stetin, a tough veteran of the old Jersey textile organization days and TWUA's second in command Bill DuChessi – a power in George Many's COPE though DuChessi was a dedicated McGovern man.

At this point one can only conjure with the odds. And they indicate that the new combination will have the money, the manpower and the motivation to launch hard-hitting assaults on a vast front, especially the South. They'll use all the sophisticated weapons labor has perfected since FDR went into antiquity --these are the new legions of black and white workers, the ever-present Committee on Political Education, modern communication and new leaders.

If the drive is launched after the consolidation, this will be the first widespread unionization offensive in decades. It may not roll for a while. But if it rolls as it did in the '30s, the national impact and the headlines will be bigger than you think.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month Sikeston and Miner. $2.00 month elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Thursday, July 3 — 1955, Grandma Moses paints the town red.

XXX

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Many a man gets cold feet because his bank account has felt a draft.

XXX

HELLO ...
REMEMBER ME?

Some people call me OLD GLORY ... some call me the STAR SPANGLED BANNER. Whatever they call me, I am YOUR FLAG ... the Flag of the United States of America!

But, something's been bothering me ... so I thought I might talk with you ... because it is about YOU and ME.

I remember, some time ago, people lined up on both sides of the street to watch the parade, and naturally I was leading every parade, waving proudly in the breeze!

When your Daddy saw me coming, he immediately removed his hat, and placed his hand directly over his heart ... Remember?

And I remember you ... standing there straight as a soldier! You didn't have a hat, but you were giving the right salute. Remember little sister? Not to be outdone, she was saluting the same as you ... with her right hand over her heart ... Remember?

What happened? I'm still the same Old Flag! Oh, I have a few more stars since you were a boy; a lot more blood has been shed since those parades of long ago; but, NOW I don't feel as proud as I used to...

When I come down the street ... you just stand there with your hands in your pockets, and I may get a small glance and then you look away ... Then I see the children running around and shouting ... They don't seem to know who I am ... I saw one man take his hat off, then look around; he didn't see anyone else doing it, so he quickly put his back on.

Is it a sin to be patriotic anymore? Have you forgotten what I stand for ... and where I've been? ... Anzio, Guadalacanal, Korea, and Vietnam. Take a look at the Memorial Honor Rolls some time ... the lists of those who never came back in order to keep this Republic FREE ... One Nation Under God ... When you salute me, you are actually saluting them!

Well ...it won't be long until I'll be coming down your street again. So, when you see me ... STAND STRAIGHT, PLACE YOUR RIGHT HAND OVER YOUR HEART ... and I'll salute you by waving back ... and I'll know that --- YOU REMEMBER!

And Remember, too ... Display and Salute your Flag on July 4 - Independence Day.

XXX

There never was a girl so good looking that a man could enjoy a heart-to-heart talk with her just before dinner.

Art Buchwald

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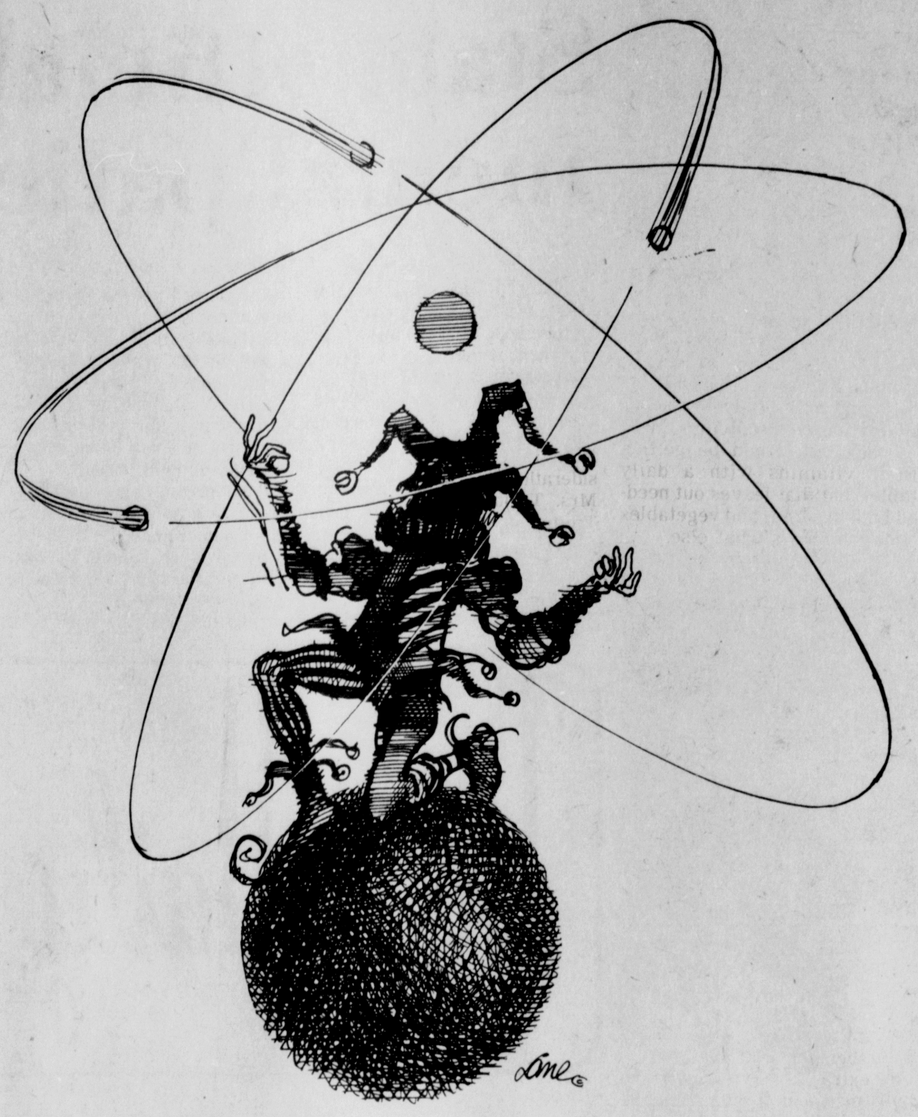

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FIRECRACKER 400 (Winston Cup NASCAR Grand National stock car race). July 4. Daytona Internatl. Speedway, Daytona Beach, FL. Info from: Daytona Internatl. Speedway, James H. Foster, Vice Pres., Daytona Beach, FL 32015.

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION. July 4. Purpose: To bring the residents of the community together to show that the Spirit of 1776 is still with us today and is stronger than ever. Info from: City of Sunrise, Fourth of July Committee Chairman, City Hall, Sunrise, FL 33313.

INDEPENDENCE DAY or FOURTH OF JULY. July 4. Commemorates adoption by the Continental Congress of the Declaration of Independence from Great Britain July 4, 1776. Legal holiday in all states and territories.

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION: INDEPENDENCE HALL. July 4. Purpose: Patriotic ceremonies staged at nation's number 1 shrine to pay tribute to America's 199th Anniversary of independence. Sponsor: Freedom Week Comm., Sylvia W. Kauders, Spec. Events Dir., 1660 Municipal Services Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. 19107.

INDEPENCE DAY EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM. July 4. Purpose: To conduct an educational program for proper usage and display of our National Banner-Old Glory. Sponsor: American Flag Assn., Verne Bentley, Exec. Dir., Box 1121, Denver, CO 80201.

LET FREEDOM RING. July 4. Speakers, bands, militiamen in colonial costume, a patriotic drama & readings from the Declaration of Independence on the steps of the Henry Ford Museum's exact replica of Independence Hall. Info from: Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Mich. 48121.

LOBSTER CARNIVAL. July 4-5. Pictou, Nova Scotia, Canada.

LOUIS ARMSTRONG BIRTH ANNIVERSARY. July 4. Jazz musician born this day in New Orleans, La., 1900. Died, New York, N.Y., July 6, 1971.

NORWEGIAN IMMIGRATION TO USA: 150th ANNIVERSARY. July 4. The sloop 'Restauration' sailed from Stavanger on July 4, 1825 with 52 immigrants and landed in New York, on Oct 9, 1825, with 53 immigrants. Celebration will be a major event in Norway during 1975. Coincides with the 850th anniversary of Stavanger, Norway, where Bishop of Winchester laid the foundation stone for the Cathedral in 1125. Special celebrations at Stavanger.

REBILD FESTIVAL. July 4. Rebild National Park near Aalborg, Jutland, Denmark. Biggest American Independence Day celebration in the world; held every year since 1912.

SALUTE TO AMERICA PARADE—July 4. Purpose: To promote patriotism by celebrating our independence. Sponsor: WSB+TV, Jean Hendrix, Publicity & Promotion Dir., 1601 W. Peachtree St., NE, Atlanta, GA 30309.

STONE SKIPPING & GE-PLUNKING OPEN TOURNAMENT. July 4. Purpose: To preserve the kingly sport of stone skipping, perfect it polish it, challenge Cmdr. David Bogan's new (1974) world record 19-skips, and maintain long established standards. Sponsor: Stone Skipping and Ge-Plunking Club of Mackinac Island, W.T. Rabe, Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 497833.

THOMASTON FOURTH OF JULY. July 4. Purpose: To promote community spirit and pride in country's heritage in towns of surrounding area. Typical New England shipbuilding town, established 1777, settled 1609. Info. from: Thomaston Fourth of July Celebration Comm., Mrs. Allen R. Dodd, Jr., Beechwood St., Thomaston, Me. 04861.

XXX

The nation is interlaced with nearly four million miles of streets and highways, 200,000 miles of rail lines, 25,000 miles in navigable inland waterways and dotted with more than 12,500 airports, according to Transportation Secretary William Coleman

XXX

At a party, one guest completely monopolized the conversation much to the annoyance of a man sitting close by. By the time the bore launched into a story of his experiences during the war, the exasperated listener was ready for retaliation. "I was torpedoed in the Pacific," said the long winded one. "In fact, I lived for a week on a can of sardines."

"Really," said the annoyed man. "Weren't you afraid of falling off?"

XXX

REGRET HIS LEAVING..

With sincere regret we read that Senator Stuart Symington will not seek his office in 1976. We can easily understand his reason, for adding years do something to you which is unpleasant after you reach 70. The Senator and the Blantons have been very close since his first election. It was our father, the late Jack Blanton, who was the first person to suggest to him that he run for U.S. Senator. Every campaign has been opened in Monroe county, becuase of our father. In his last campaign, on the seat beside him, was our granddaughter, Jackie (Blanton) Maddox, whom he selected for that honored place because of the family. The Senator has done us many favors and we frequently look at his handsome picture on the wall of our office, autographed, "To Edgar Blanton in appreciation from his friend, Stuart Symington."

Shelbina Democrat

XXX

LAND USE DEBATE

If we are reading the signs right, few subjects on the domestic front are more significant than land use controls. Last year a strong effort was launched in the Congress to enact a federal land use bill. After months of debate, the House of Representatives voted 211 to 204 to kill the legislation. But the effort is being renewed, and in the states increasing pressure is being applied on legislators to enact state controls.

It is time we listened to Vermont which pioneered in land use controls. Three years ago, The Vermont Watchman recently noted, "Vermont was the joy and delight of the national environmental protection movement. It was the first state to adopt a wide ranging state-level environmental protection process. By 1974, "reporters were beginning to come to Vermont to see what had gone wrong."

Why?

The Watchman gave this reason for Vermonters' disillusionment:

"Vermonters slowly came to realize that implicit in the series of land use plans and regulations offered by the environmentalists was a threat more serious than even the 'no growth' philosophy which would cost them jobs and housing. For the land use plan carried in it the premise that privately-owned free-hold property would be 'social property,' held rather than owned by individuals for the benefit of society at large, i.e., the State."

This 'social property' theory, openly espoused by only a very small number of land use control advocates, meant that the state would impose restrictions that virtually cancelled the rights of property owners.

Now, the opponents of land use controls believe such controls are incompatible with a free society. They regard new land use controls as breaking the concept of land as a private asset. The "social property" theorists, like socialists, hold that land is a public resource.

Do Americans want their rights limited through land use controls? What happens in Congress and the state legislatures will give answer to that question.

It is essentia! that the American people make their views known to their government representatives on the landuse control issue. It is later than you think.

XXX

A FLYING START

By Ray Crow

Our governor is coming through,
Thus far, in such a way
That some who once
intoned "RAY WHO?"
Now rise to shout "HOO-RAY!"

Commercial Appeal

XXX

MUCH HAS BEEN DONE

Generalized discussion of medical care costs--at least the out-of-pocket cost to patients--frequently leaves the impression that no progress has been made under the U.S. medical system toward achieving a workable method of protecting families and individuals against the danger of ruinously high hospital and medical expenses. As a matter of simple truth, a great deal of progress has been made.

Studies conducted by the National Center for Health Statistics, a branch of the U.S. Public Health Service, reveal some interesting figures on personal out-of-pocket medical spending. These figures include payments made by the consumer for his own care, but exclude any payments in his behalf by insurance companies, employers, public agencies or other third parties. Nearly 88 percent of the household population experienced some out-of-pocket outlays in 1970 for medical services or health insurance. About 12 percent had no out-of-pocket costs and average out-of-pocket spending for persons with costs was $209. Nearly 78 percent of all persons under age 65 were covered by private hospital insurance in 1970, while nearly everyone over 65 was covered by Medicare. Average out-of-pocket spending among persons who incurred personal expenses for physician care was $80. The average health insurance payment per insured family member was $73--exclusive of any portion of insurance coverage paid by an employer or other third party.

Judging by these figures, the U.S. health care system in view of the inflated costs with which doctors and hospitals have been confronted, has been and is doing an impressive job of meeting the requirements of an evermore demanding society.

XXX

Weary father commenting to his wife about their four-year-old child: "Talk, talk, talk. Thank heavens, in a few years he'll be a teenager and we won't be able to communicate with him."

XXX

"The people upstairs are very annoying," complained the tenant. "Last night they stomped and banged on the floor until midnight."

"Did they wake you?" asked the landlord.

"No," replied the tenant. "Luckily I was up, playing my tuba."

XXX

Betcha Didn't Know...
You shouldn't put wallpaper on yourself—it looks better on the wall.

XXX

IN CASE OF FIRE, THROW THE SWITCHES!

In case of fire, it's a good idea to shut off the main supply switches for gas, oil and electricity.

An article in Vulcan Varieties, the employe publication of the Vulcan Corp., Cincinnati, reminds you to learn where the switches are and how to use them. But before you take the time to throw the switches in a burning house, remember that fire can travel faster than man can run. And never reenter a burning house!

Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Marcos' Watergate (Cont'd)

By JACK ANDERSON
with
Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Yesterday we reported that Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos offered a former confidant, Primitivo Mijares, a $50,000 bribe not to tell the U.S. Congress what he knows about corruption in the Philippines.

Today we can reveal the story that Marcos tried to cover up. It is another Watergate scandal, Philippine version -- a story of high crimes and misdemeanors, ranging from abuse of power to misuse of government funds.

The story is told in a 24-page memo, which Mijares submitted to the House International Organizatinos subcommittee. In the memo, he freely confesses his own dirty work for Marcos.

The memo details how Marcos won re-election in 1969 using some of the same tactics that Richard Nixon picked up in 1972. Mijares describes the Marcos campaign as "the dirtiest election ever held in the Philippines."

Marcos used "goons, guns and gold," his former confidant charges, to win the 1969 election. The strategy was to create an atmosphere of disturbance, which called for Marcos' strong hand to control.

The Philippine president, according to the memo, "had military personnel infiltrate the ranks of demonstrators to explode bombs in their midst and to instigate the demonstrators into committing acts of violence."

Philippine air force infiltrators allegedly lobbed "heavy explosives in front of the (U.S.) consular offices," and "armed forces psychological warfare units" conducted bombing on Manila's water system , city hall and the bathroom of the Constitutional Convention. The violence was "later blamed by Mr. Marcos on the Maoist People's Army."

The incidents that Marcos secretly encouraged, Mijares alleges, had their innocent victims. When a bomb exploded inside a department store, for example, "a family man who was buying a gift for a child observing its birthday was blown to bits." A conscience-stricken police sergeant later confessed he had planted the bomb "on superior orders," claims Mijares.

To improve his press notices, Marcos allowed "heavy borrowings from the Philippine Bank," according to the memo, so a toady could buy up a "media empire." Allegedly, the pro-Marcos media even collected "part of their salaries ... from the president's contingent fund."

These tactics worked so well, charges Mijares, that the re-elected Marcos continued using them to take over dictatorial power. Under the Philippine constitution, Marcos was limited to two terms, but he had no intention of retiring.

He continued to whip up a crisis fever. He staged "a supposed landing of combat weapons," for example, "along the coast of Digoyo." Mijares claims the weapons were planted by "a special operations group of trusted military men," but Marcos loudly blamed "a foreign power" and "Maoist guerrillas."

There was also a faked ambush, Mijares charges, involving a Philippine official's car. By exploiting these indcidents, Marcos had the country psychologically ready for his proclamation of martial law. With a great show of benevolence, he proclaimed a so-called "smiling martial law." He quickly restored order and gave the citizenry respite from turmoil. But he also closed down opposition newspapers and jailed recalcitrant editors and rivals.

Marcos asked a Constitutional Convention to put a stamp of legitimacy upon his dictatorship. But when the delegates showed a little independence, the memo states, he "caused the arrest and detention in military stockades of delegates", and "bribed floor leaders of the convention with money and favors."

To make doubly sure the convention gave Marcos the powers he wanted, alleges Mijares, the results "were manufactured by a group headed by the president's favorite brother-in-law, Gov. Benjamin Romualdez."

Mijares had personal knowledge that the convention vote was rigged, he writes, because "I was a member of that group." Just as John Dean later confessed his role in the Nixon scandals, Mijares describes how he ordered the takeover of a newspaper, investigated an Associated Press reporter, prepared phony stories on revolutionaries and committed other outrages on Marcos' orders.

The Mijares memo then tells how Marcos' "military regime has gone absolutely corrupt." The dictator parcelled out to his cronies the licenses to smuggle in luxury goods and to smuggle out sugar, copra, lumber and cement, charges Mijares. Military supporters have been given fabulously lucrative rackets in Manila to run as they please, he adds.

Through front men, according to Mijares, Marcos has taken over agricultural lands in northern Luzon, the Visaysas and Mindanao. He also allegedly controls oil concessions, a huge export business, a free trade zone in Mariveles and even a claim on some buried World WarII Japanese treasure in the Sierra Madre.

Mijares also claims that Marcos has misused some of the $100 million in U.S. aid he gets each year. The greatest part of U.S. medical aid, for example, "goes to the United Drug Company, the biggest pharmaceutical firm in the country, which is owned by a front man of the president," alleges the memo.

Yet the U.S.StateDepartment, swears Mijares, has thwarted Marcos' democratic opponents by supporting "the Philippine martial regime."

Inside Labor
By Victor Riesel

Labor's Conglomerate: See Strong 'New Breed' Launching Unionizing campaigns across South

NEW YORK -- Some of next year's home-front headlines -- small ones at first, then bigger, blacker and bolder -- will be in the making in Japan these coming weeks. It's starting queitly enough, as do so many fast-breaking news stories which seemingly spring out of nowhere: a delegation of American needle, garment and textile union leaders are en route to visit their Japanese counterparts -- Zen Zen Domei chiefs.

Leaders of two of those American unions, the historic Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (ACWA) and the once turbulent Textile Workers Union of America (TWUA) will gather over tea, tempura and hot towels to put the finishing touches on their merger talks.

On their return, leaders of these unions will go to the bigger 12-man inter-union merger committee and then to the executive boards. Finally to their conventions. Then, say insiders, there will be a new garment-textile union some 600,000 strong.

For old-timers this marks the end of an era; the passing of the life and death image and shadow of Sidney Hillman, who was as familiar in Franklin Roosevelt's Oval Office as in a pants cutters' shop. It was Sidney Hillman, the late AC WA president, who was so politically powerful he became the legend of "clear it with Sidney." Meaning FDR wanted things handled through this men's clothing union chief just as Jack Kennedy did through Bobby.

To today's cause-oriented young people the ACWA is the union of the long multi-million dollar Farah pants boycott and strike which shook the U.S. and parts of Europe several years ago, as does Cesar Chavez's so-called boycott today.

To the trend-watchers, the merger signals the long-expected unionization drive on the multi-billion dollar "soft goods" (textile) and men's garment industries in the South and Southwest USA as well as the low cost factories of Latin America and Asia.

There's far-flung political, organizational and financial significance here in the merger of these two New York-based unions. Not the least of which is their willingness to blend their identitites at a moment when you could get a hot anvil heaved at you for suggesting that the International Union of Journeymen Horseshoers of the United States and Canada (AFL-CIO) merge its 390 members with the United Steelworkers of America's (AFL-CIO) 1.4 million members. Even the 19-member International Association of Siderographers (AFL-CIO) has a national office of its own over in New Jersey.

Not too many unions or their chiefs are willing to surrender their identity, prestige and perquisites of national office. The temperamental A. F. Grospiron, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union (AFL-CIO), the other day sullenly walked out of virtually completed merger talks with Pete Bommarito's United Rubber Workers. Both unions are out of the old Walter Reuther revolutionary CIO days.

Even the melodramatic Screenactors Guild (AFL-CIO) and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists are waltzing each other around the merger table talks in jerks like an old Charlie Chaplin two reeler.

It can therefore be correctly assumed that the men's clothing workers and textile union chiefs are dynamically motivated. Certainly the top four men in these negotiation aren't yet the national or global headliners their predecessors were. But neither were their predecessors when they started long generations ago.

But mark their names well. They are Murray Finley, ACWA president, and Jack Sheinkman, its secretary-treasurer. Inside labor they are a new breed. They are lawyers. And young by the movement's standards. Finley is in the rarefied atmosphere of President Ford's Labor Management Committee.

For textiles there's the union's president Sol Stetin, a tough veteran of the old Jersey textile organization days and TWUA's second in command Bill DuChessi -- a power in George Many's COPE though DuChessi was a dedicated McGovern man.

At this point one can only conjure with the odds. And they indicate that the new combination will have the money, the manpower and the motivation to launch hard-hitting assaults on a vast front, especially the South. They'll use all the sophisticated weapons labor has perfected since FDR went into antiquity --these are the new legions of black and white workers, the ever-present Committee on Political Education, modern communication and new leaders.

If the drive is launched after the consolidation, this will be the first widespread unionization offensive in decades. It may not roll for a while. But if it rolls as it did in the '30s, the national impact and the headlines will be bigger than you think.

Foes help us in celebration

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This time the rockets' red glare may be a product of Communist China.

Chinese rockets and firecrackers are being imported for bicentennial displays scheduled in 1976 as the United States celebrates its 200th birthday, the owner of the nation's largest fireworks supplier says.

Fireworks also will be supplied by England—America's foe in the War of 1812 when Francis Scott Key wrote the "Star-Spangled Banner"—as well as from France, Canada, Taiwan, Japan, Macao, Brazil and other South American countries, he adds.

"We're kind of in the unique position of celebrating our 200th anniversary—at least in part—with fireworks made in the world's biggest communistic country," says Patrick Moriarty, owner of Pyrotronics Inc. in suburban Anaheim.

"The capacity of the domestic manufacturers is not sufficient to handle the volume of business. It is getting more the case as we get closer to the bicentennial in 1976."

He estimated that China will be the third largest supplier for the bicentennial wingdings, with their fireworks expected to make up 10 per cent to 15 per cent of the total consumed in red, white and blue displays. Japan and Canada will be the leaders, he says.

Pyrotronics, supplier of fireworks for the daily summer shows at Disneyland and Disney World, has been stockpiling pyrotechnics for the last two years in anticipation of the bicentennial observances.

Moriarty says he has been importing from Communist China since former President Nixon's visit there in 1972 opened up trade.

He describes the Chinese fireworks as excellent.

"The products the Chinese are making are superior to all others," he said. "Their colors and their materials are according to traditional practices. They haven't reduced their quality in the last 20 years."

The Chinese invented fireworks about 800 A.D. and have used them in their celebrations ever since.

The U.S. State Department says that fireworks valued at $5.9 million —or about 85 cents a pound—were imported in 1974, and this year's total is expected to be bigger.

Pyrotronics Inc. alone expects to bring in more than $1 million worth from other countries this year, says Moriarty.

Dr. Lamb

Body really needs a balanced diet

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a daughter who has been a very light eater all her life. While she was a teenager she ate plenty of fruit but few vegetables. At college she lived on practically nothing. The dorm mothers and roommates were always concerned but nothing changed.

A year and a half ago she married, and I thought she would change her eating habits cooking for her husband. But, the man she married doesn't eat any better than she does. Neither one drinks milk or eats vegetables. She eats fruit, but he eats none at all.

They like meat and have plenty in their diet. Both are school teachers and my daughter goes all day without breakfast or lunch. They don't drink, smoke or use drugs (we are Mormons).

They have been going to a doctor because of their inability to have a baby and are very concerned because they want a family. Could their diet contribute to this problem? The doctor says my daughter has a low metabolism, but I don't think they have ever told him how they eat. My daughter also has severe migraine headaches. She tires easily and lacks the vitality of a person who is only 24.

Does their nutrition play a part in their inability to have children and the lack of vitality? Could you recommend some good books and give us some advice on how to help them? When they come to our house to eat we insist they eat right, but they do it without relish.

DEAR READER — For optimal health a person should have a balanced diet. The fact so many people get by without one is a tribute to how well the human body is able to cope with mistreatment.

Your description of your children's diet strongly suggests a calcium deficiency. Milk and milk products are our major source of calcium. Meat is not. They could be getting their vitamins with a daily tablet, but that leaves out needed bulk in cereal and vegetables and who knows what else.

If you want them to read a book on what the body needs for food and its effect on the energy system, have them go to the library and read my book, "Metabolics: Putting Your Food Energy To Work" (Harper and Row, 1974).

It is true that the amount of energy you have can be affected by your diet. The energy we need to run our bodies comes from releasing the energy that is in the food. Proteins, carbohydrates and fats are all hydrocarbons, and, like the hydrocarbon oil, release energy when broken down. Vitamins are important in the breakdown process, but the actual energy comes from the food.

Some couples having trouble starting a family are successful after being placed on thyroid. The extra boost seems to help both men and women in some cases. With the comment that your daughter has low metabolism, I would wonder if this might not be helpful. Certainly an aid to improved fertility is optimal health, and proper nutrition is necessary for optimal health.

Looking back

New school is planned

50 years ago
July 3, 1925

T. L. Tanner started work last week putting a new roof on the city hall of Portageville, having been awarded the contract by he city committee.

Morehouse -- Mrs. D. L. Fisher is spending the summer touring and visiting in Indiana and the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor moved into their new home on North Ranney street, Friday, which they bought Thursday from H. C. Blanton. The consideration was $6,200. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor formerly lived on Trotter street near the Baptist Church.

R. E. Burch, 54, of Matthews, died at his home there Saturday after a long illness with pulmonary tuberculosis.

40 years ago
July 3, 1935

Tentative plans for the construction of a new school building for small children were announced Thursday by R. E. Bailey, secretary of the board of education. Th new structure, it is understood, would be placed on the school lot directly north of the high school athletic field.

Hester Alexander won first place in the Sikeston golf club's flag tournament, held Sunday. C. D. Matthews, III, ranked second.

Harry A. Smith, died of a heart ailment Friday at his home on North New Madrid street. He had been ill six months suffering with pulmonary thrombosis. He was almost 54 years old.

Word was received here last week of the sudden death of Walter J. Kemper of Denver, Colo., son of Mrs. Lou Kemper of this city, and brother of Mrs. C. F. Bruton, which occurred on June 17, the cause of his death being diabetes and heart trouble.

30 years ago
July 3, 1945

Franklin Struwe, assistant cashier for the Bank of Sikeston, has resigned and has accepted a position as junior accountant with the Chance Manufacturing Co., of Centralia, Mo. He expects to report on July 16.

Charleston -- Mrs. Vivian Wyatt, 44 years old, wife of Carl E. Wyatt, died today at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drinkwater. She had been ill or more than a year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ragains are parents of a daughter born Saturday at Southeast Missouri Hospital.

Mrs. Lora Morgan of Salem, Ill., is a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, this week.

20 years ago
July 3, 1955

The Rev. Harlow P. Donovan has been appointed resident minister of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Sikeston. He replaces the Rev. John C. Tierney, who has served as rector here for three years. They will reisde at 321 West North street.

Charleston -- Mrs. Emma Jane Prosser, 84, of Charleston, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Thompson, here Monday.

New Madrid -- Effective July 1, Bert Robbins, former county agricultural extension agent fo Stoddard County, but more recently with Swift and Co., became the new county agricultural agent for New Madrid County.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Rebecca Rhodes, 77, Route 1, Matthews, who died this morning, will be Thursday. She died at the Delta Community Hospital.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The best show at the drive-in movie is in the car next to you.

You can't take it with you. So? Who's got anything left over?

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A noise of youngsters.

The boss tells bicentennial jokes — they're 200 years old.

Girl earns dean's list recognition

MURRAY, Ky. — Mary Todt of Siketson, Mo., Route One, was among 1,234 undergraduate students at Murray State University who earned recognition on the dean's list for high scholarship during the 1975 spring semester.

Among that number are 257 who achieved a perfect 4.00 standing. Othes in the dean's list had grade point standings between 3.30 and 4.00. Standings are figured on the basis of 4.00 for A, 3.00 for B, 2.00 for C and 1.00 for D grades.

Full-time undergraduate enrollment for the spring semester aas 4,753.

Miss Todt also was among those with a perfect scholastic standing.

What's the law?

The case of the departed chickens

By JACK STRAUSS, LL. B.

Farmer Smith bought several thousand chickens from Zeke under a contract of sale that provided that the chicks were being sold "as is." Several months later, however, it was like they "never wuz." They suddenly began zigzagging around Farmer Smith's barnyard like they were being fed LSD instead of corn. And, one at a time, but in rapid succession, they spun around on one leg, cackeled weakly and then fell over dead.

Taking a dim view of the demise of his chickens, Farmer Smith sued Zeke to get his money back.

"When chickens are bought," he complained in court, "it's presumed tht they're healthy. The chicks that Zeke sold me, should have come with a Blue Shield-Blue Cross policy. They developed everything but the common cold."

"I didn't give him any guarantees," was Zeke's defense. "He bought them 'as is.' If life as a chicken proved too rigorous for them, the fault lies with the chickens and not with me."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Zeke give Farmer Smith back his money for the departed chicks?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that an "as is" provision in a contrtact for the purchase of an item negates any implied guarantees. You pays your money, concluded the judge, in effect, and takes your chances. And when applied to chickens, a purchaser accepts whatever risks are involved in raising them.

(Based upon a 1967 Oklahoma Supreme Court Decision)

Hobbs elected to board

LAKE OZARK—Arthur H. Hobbs of Sikeston has been elected to a newly formed 23-member board of directors of the Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants.

He was elected to the board at the 66th annual meeting of the society, held at the Lodge of the Four Seasons on the Lake of the Ozarks.

Herbert R. Cohen of Springfield was installed as president of the Missouri society, succeeding R.H. Beckmeyer of St. Louis. Other new officers are Charles B. Larson of St. Joseph, president-elect; Frank L. Pelot Jr. of St. Louis, vice president; Arthur W. Hoffman of Kansas City, treasurer; and Emil E. Fleck Jr. of St. Louis, secretary.

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Associated Press

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Free Press A Key
NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1973

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National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee

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1 year $30.00
6 months $16.00
3 months ..... $ 9.00

Foes help us in celebration

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This time the rockets' red glare may be a product of Communist China.

Chinese rockets and firecrackers are being imported for bicentennial displays scheduled in 1976 as the United States celebrates its 200th birthday, the owner of the nation's largest fireworks supplier says.

Fireworks also will be supplied by England—America's foe in the War of 1812 when Francis Scott Key wrote the "Star-Spangled Banner"—as well as from France, Canada, Taiwan, Japan, Macao, Brazil and other South American countries, he adds.

"We're kind of in the unique position of celebrating our 200th anniversary—at least in part—with fireworks made in the world's biggest communistic country," says Patrick Moriarty, owner of Pyrotronics Inc. in suburban Anaheim.

"The capacity of the domestic manufacturers is not sufficient to handle the volume of business. It is getting more the case as we get closer to the bicentennial in 1976."

He estimated that China will be the third largest supplier for the bicentennial wingdings, with their fireworks expected to make up 10 per cent to 15 per cent of the total consumed in red, white and blue displays. Japan and Canada will be the leaders, he says.

Pyrotronics, supplier of fireworks for the daily summer shows at Disneyland and Disney World, has been stockpiling pyrotechnics for the last two years in anticipation of the bicentennial observances.

Moriarty says he has been importing from Communist China since former President Nixon's visit there in 1972 opened up trade.

He describes the Chinese fireworks as excellent.

"The products the Chinese are making are superior to all others," he said. "Their colors and their materials are according to traditional practices. They haven't reduced their quality in the last 20 years."

The Chinese invented fireworks about 800 A.D. and have used them in their celebrations ever since.

The U.S. State Department says that fireworks valued at $5.9 million —or about 85 cents a pound—were imported in 1974, and this year's total is expected to be bigger.

Pyrotronics Inc. alone expects to bring in more than $1 million worth from other countries this year, says Moriarty.

Dr. Lamb

Body really needs a balanced diet

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a daughter who has been a very light eater all her life. While she was a teenager she ate plenty of fruit but few vegetables. At college she lived on practically nothing. The dorm mothers and roommates were always concerned but nothing changed.

A year and a half ago she married, and I thought she would change her eating habits cooking for her husband. But, the man she married doesn't eat any better than she does. Neither one drinks milk or eats vegetables. She eats fruit, but he eats none at all.

They like meat and have plenty in their diet. Both are school teachers and my daughter goes all day without breakfast or lunch. They don't drink, smoke or use drugs (we are Mormons).

They have been going to a doctor because of their inability to have a baby and are very concerned because they want a family. Could their diet contribute to this problem? The doctor says my daughter has a low metabolism, but I don't think they have ever told him how they eat. My daughter also has severe migraine headaches. She tires easily and lacks the vitality of a person who is only 24.

Does their nutrition play a part in their inability to have children and the lack of vitality? Could you recommend some good books and give us some advice on how to help them? When they come to our house to eat we insist they eat right, but they do it without relish.

DEAR READER — For optimal health a person should have a balanced diet. The fact so many people get by without one is a tribute to how well the human body is able to cope with mistreatment.

Your description of your children's diet strongly suggests a calcium deficiency. Milk and milk products are our major source of calcium. Meat is not. They could be getting their vitamins with a daily tablet, but that leaves out needed bulk in cereal and vegetables and who knows what else.

If you want them to read a book on what the body needs for food and its effect on the energy system, have them go to the library and read my book, "Metabolics: Putting Your Food Energy To Work" (Harper and Row, 1974).

It is true that the amount of energy you have can be affected by your diet. The energy we need to run our bodies comes from releasing the energy that is in the food. Proteins, carbohydrates and fats are all hydrocarbons, and, like the hydrocarbon oil, release energy when broken down. Vitamins are important in the breakdown process, but the actual energy comes from the food.

Some couples having trouble starting a family are successful after being placed on thyroid. The extra boost seems to help both men and women in some cases. With the comment that your daughter has low metabolism, I would wonder if this might not be helpful. Certainly an aid to improved fertility is optimal health, and proper nutrition is necessary for optimal health.

Looking back

New school is planned

50 years ago
July 3, 1925

T. L. Tanner started work last week putting a new roof on the city hall of Portageville, having been awarded the contract by he city committee.

Morehouse -- Mrs. D. L. Fisher is spending the summer touring and visiting in Indiana and the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor moved into their new home on North Ranney street, Friday, which they bought Thursday from H. C. Blanton. The consideration was $6,200. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor formerly lived on Trotter street near the Baptist Church.

R. E. Burch, 54, of Matthews, died at his home there Saturday after a long illness with pulmonary tuberculosis.

40 years ago
July 3, 1935

Tentative plans for the construction of a new school building for small children were announced Thursday by R. E. Bailey, secretary of the board of education. Th new structure, it is understood, would be placed on the school lot directly north of the high school athletic field.

Hester Alexander won first place in the Sikeston golf club's flag tournament, held Sunday. C. D. Matthews, III, ranked second.

Harry A. Smith, died of a heart ailment Friday at his home on North New Madrid street. He had been ill six months suffering with pulmonary thrombosis. He was almost 54 years old.

Word was received here last week of the sudden death of Walter J. Kemper of Denver, Colo., son of Mrs. Lou Kemper of this city, and brother of Mrs. C. F. Bruton, which occurred on June 17, the cause of his death being diabetes and heart trouble.

30 years ago
July 3, 1945

Franklin Struwe, assistant cashier for the Bank of Sikeston, has resigned and has accepted a position as junior accountant with the Chance Manufacturing Co., of Centralia, Mo. He expects to report on July 16.

Charleston -- Mrs. Vivian Wyatt, 44 years old, wife of Carl E. Wyatt, died today at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drinkwater. She had been ill or more than a year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ragains are parents of a daughter born Saturday at Southeast Missouri Hospital.

Mrs. Lora Morgan of Salem, Ill., is a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, this week.

20 years ago
July 3, 1955

The Rev. Harlow P. Donovan has been appointed resident minister of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Sikeston. He replaces the Rev. John C. Tierney, who has served as rector here for three years. They will reisde at 321 West North street.

Charleston -- Mrs. Emma Jane Prosser, 84, of Charleston, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Thompson, here Monday.

New Madrid -- Effective July 1, Bert Robbins, former county agricultural extension agent fo Stoddard County, but more recently with Swift and Co., became the new county agricultural agent for New Madrid County.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Rebecca Rhodes, 77, Route 1, Matthews, who died this morning, will be Thursday. She died at the Delta Community Hospital.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The best show at the drive-in movie is in the car next to you.

You can't take it with you. So? Who's got anything left over?

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A noise of youngsters.

The boss tells bicentennial jokes — they're 200 years old.

Girl earns dean's list recognition

MURRAY, Ky. — Mary Todt of Siketson, Mo., Route One, was among 1,234 undergraduate students at Murray State University who earned recognition on the dean's list for high scholarship during the 1975 spring semester.

Among that number are 257 who achieved a perfect 4.00 standing. Othes in the dean's list had grade point standings between 3.30 and 4.00. Standings are figured on the basis of 4.00 for A, 3.00 for B, 2.00 for C and 1.00 for D grades.

Full-time undergraduate enrollment for the spring semester aas 4,753.

Miss Todt also was among those with a perfect scholastic standing.

What's the law?

The case of the departed chickens

By JACK STRAUSS, LL. B.

Farmer Smith bought several thousand chickens from Zeke under a contract of sale that provided that the chicks were being sold "as is." Several months later, however, it was like they "never wuz." They suddenly began zigzagging around Farmer Smith's barnyard like they were being fed LSD instead of corn. And, one at a time, but in rapid succession, they spun around on one leg, cackeled weakly and then fell over dead.

Taking a dim view of the demise of his chickens, Farmer Smith sued Zeke to get his money back.

"When chickens are bought," he complained in court, "it's presumed tht they're healthy. The chicks that Zeke sold me, should have come with a Blue Shield-Blue Cross policy. They developed everything but the common cold."

"I didn't give him any guarantees," was Zeke's defense. "He bought them 'as is.' If life as a chicken proved too rigorous for them, the fault lies with the chickens and not with me."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Zeke give Farmer Smith back his money for the departed chicks?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that an "as is" provision in a contrtact for the purchase of an item negates any implied guarantees. You pays your money, concluded the judge, in effect, and takes your chances. And when applied to chickens, a purchaser accepts whatever risks are involved in raising them.

(Based upon a 1967 Oklahoma Supreme Court Decision)

Hobbs elected to board

LAKE OZARK—Arthur H. Hobbs of Sikeston has been elected to a newly formed 23-member board of directors of the Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants.

He was elected to the board at the 66th annual meeting of the society, held at the Lodge of the Four Seasons on the Lake of the Ozarks.

Herbert R. Cohen of Springfield was installed as president of the Missouri society, succeeding R.H. Beckmeyer of St. Louis. Other new officers are Charles B. Larson of St. Joseph, president-elect; Frank L. Pelot Jr. of St. Louis, vice president; Arthur W. Hoffman of Kansas City, treasurer; and Emil E. Fleck Jr. of St. Louis, secretary.

SKATE WORLD
SUMMER SESSIONS
THURSDAY
2 pm - 4 pm ---------- Regular Session
AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY
6 pm - 8 pm ---------- Regular Session
8 pm - 10 pm 1207 E. MALONE Regular Session

Swing To The Music Of A Swinging Group
TOP FORTY
The SUGAR FOOTS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
OFFICE LOUNGE
103 E. MALONE DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

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C.L. Blanton, III ..... Business Manager
Tony Pippen ..... Managing Editor
Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton ..... Editor
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Founded 1885
Free Press A Key
NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1973

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Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
CENSUS REPORT JUNE 3, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	117	105	6	6
Pediatrics	23	11	0	12
Obstetrics	14	10	0	4
Intensive Care	7	4	0	3

Patients scheduled for admission today: 1

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Ferd Mansker, Charleston
John Richardson, Charleston
Terry Markland, Sikeston
Rosie Marshall, Sikeston
Maude Glover, Sikeston
Etta Clark, East Prairie
Charles Tucker, Dexter
Gemane Ulmer, Charleston
John Ulmer, Charleston
Chester Heitman, Matthews
Mitchell Robinson, Sikeston
Matthew Long, Dexter
Roosevelt Jackson Sikeston
Hazel Vent, East Prairie
Moses Bratcher, Sikeston
Floye Daniel, East Prairie
Sharron K. Bell, East Prairie
Cynthia Payne, Charleston
David McQueen, Lilbourn
Donald Branum, Clarkton
Maudie Acord, Bernie
Celia Foster, Sikeston
Max R. Carlyle, Anniston
Myrtle Russell, Dexter
Jason Akins, New Madrid
JoAnne Haubold, Portageville
Velma Duck, East Prairie
John Pits Jr., Kennett
Addie Rhodes, Charleston
Dorothy Brown, Charleston

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Tracy Buckheit, Chaffee
John Cooper, Benton
Lucille Mansker, Lutesville
Martha Scheeter, Oran
Pearle Schriner, Chaffee
Gary Seay, Little Rock, Ark.
Juanita VAil, Marble Hill
Released:
Thelma Dalton, Chaffee
Pamela Moss, Scott City
William evelle, Oran
Elsie Seabaugh, Jackson
J. B. Seabaugh, Jackson
Jessie West, Perkins

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Ada Williams, Hayti
William Pace, Hayti
Eva Davidson, Hayti
Bobby Mancell, Caruthersville
Allen Vancil, Caruthersville
Debbie Loveless, Steele
Diane Lechenette, Portageville
Sherry Lenand, Portageville
Irene Lashley, Marston
Clifford James, Lilbourn
Dismissed:
Katherine Smith and baby girl, Hayti
Kittie Blakely, Hayti
Harvey Gaston, Hayti
Katherine Fullhart, Hayti
Janet Duncan, Caruthersville
Paul Hornback, Caruthersville
Eual Cnoy, Wardell
Inez Riley, Wardell
Captora Pointer, Howardville
Joseph Murphy, New Madrid
Rosie Hill, New Madrid
Hugh Ricketts, Portageville
Annie Washington, Portageville
David Anderson, Cooter
Dan Boone, Cooter
Harvey Stowe, Marston
Stephen Murrell, Kennett

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
William Boone, Bernie
Jean Tucker, Painton
Bessie Robinson, Bell City
Tammy Teague, Fisk
Pamela Lane, Essex
Judy Franklin, Dexter
Betty Skief, Tallapoosa
Ruth Acord, Dexter
Tonya Alsup, Dexter
Donald Lee Watson Jr., Parma
Released:
Leslie Case, Advance
Alberta Fouts, Puxico
Elsie Stephens, Clarkton
Girther Smoot, Malden
Ruth Covington, Dexter
Versie Lewis, Bloomfield
Donald Crane, St. Louis

Edna Hamlyn, Puxico
Teresa Goodman, Malden
Billy Razer, Dexter
Dewayne Ogelvie, Dexter

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures were firm to strong on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but wheat and corn prices were irregular.

On the opening, soybeans were 1½ to 3½ cents a bushel higher, July 5.10; wheat was ½ lower to 1 higher, July 2.95; corn was ¼ lower to 1¼ higher, July 2.76 and oats were ¾ to 2 higher, July 1.53.

MAGISTRATE COURT

BENTON — Bill McLain was sentenced to 60 days in jail Wednesday by Judge Lloyd Briggs for driving while intoxicated.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	6	7
Anheuser Busch	38¼	38¾
Bk. Bldg & Equip	11¾	12¼
Chase Nat	10¾	11¾
Clinton Oil	2	2⅛
Martha Manning	1½	2¼
Olson Bros	1	1¾
Pabst Brewing	30⅜	30⅞
Scottish Inns	1¼	1¾
Wetterau	15⅜	15⅞

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	38½
American Tel & Tel	51⅛
American Motors	6⅜
Chrysler	12
Columbia Gas	28⅞
Eaton Mfg	25½
Ford Motors	39¾
General Motors	48¼
Interstate Brands	14¾
Malone & Hyde	25
Mid South Util	15¼
J. C. Penney	57¾
New England Elect	19
Occidental Pet	18¾
WalMart Stores	25¾

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

POLICE ARRESTS

Terry Joe Sullivan, Route Two, improper passing.

Ronald Dean McDowell, 834 William St., speeding.

David O. Mulcahy, 701 Helen St., speeding.

Wilbur D. Righter, 501 Clayton Ave., speeding.

Anthony John Bernard, Des Moines, Iowa, refusing reasonable request of police officer.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Wednesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Walter Moss, 22, Essex, cut knee; Jim Chitty, 15, Risco, hit in hand with bat; James Braxton, 54, New Madrid, cut finger in cultivator; Harley Choate, 15, Anniston, scratched eye detassling corn; Charles D. Abner, 25, East Prairie, nervousness from truck accident; Claud Butler, 19, Siketon, cut thumb with knife; Jerry Newman, 11, Sikeston, fracture wrist in fall from bicycle.

Andrew Bryant, 1, Charleston, bruised forehead in fall; Joyce Moser, 30, Sikeston, stuck nail in foot; Roger Jaynes, 25, Sikeston, eye burns from welder; Lori Davis, 4, Sikeston, cut scalp in fall from truck; Donnie Warren, 6, Siketon, stuck pair of scissors in foot; Troy Cox, 9, Charleston, ran arm through glass window; Sally Poyner, 17, Kewanee, cut elbow on glass window; and Deneece Sago, 8, Sikeston, hit head on concrete.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press .. Thursday

	Hi	Lp	Prc	Otlk
Albany	87	69	..	rn
Albu'que	91	65	.39	cdy
Amarillo	86	64	..	cdy
Anchorage	M	M	..	M
Asheville	85	60	..	clr
Atlanta	81	66	..	cdy
Birmingham	88	69	.07	cdy
Bismarck	75	69	..	cdy
Boise	91	59	..	cdy
Boston	78	69	..	cdy
Brownsville	94	74	..	cdy
Buffalo	84	68	.26	cdy
Charleston	88	66	..	clr
Charlotte	87	66	..	clr
Chicago	84	78	..	clr
Cincinnati	92	63	..	cdy
Cleveland	86	64	..	cdy
Denver	92	62	..	rn
Des Moines	89	71	..	cdy
Detroit	88	68	..	clr
Duluth	77	63	.14	clr
Fairbanks	M	M	..	M
Fort Worth	91	72	.44	cdy
Green Bay	88	70	..	cdy
Helena	82	71	..	clr
Honolulu	86	74	..	clr
Houston	86	76	.21	rn
Ind'apolis	91	64	..	clr
Jacks'ville	87	60	..	clr
Juneau	M	M	..	M
Kansas City	91	72	..	cdy
Las Vegas	101	72	..	clr
Little Rock	94	71	..	cdy
Los Angeles	80	60	..	clr
Louisville	92	73	..	cdy
Marquette	86	67	..	cdy
Memphis	93	53	..	cdy
Miami	81	75	.02	cdy
Milwaukee	87	72	..	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	89	77	..	cdy
New Orleans	86	71	.53	rn
New York	87	73	..	cdy
Okla. City	88	69	.01	cdy
Omaha	M	M	..	M
Orlando	M	M	..	M
Philad'phia	89	70	..	clr
Phoenix	103	79	..	clr
Pittsburgh	85	64	..	cdy
P'tland Me.	76	59	..	rn
P'tland, Ore.	68	56	..	cdy
Rapid City	93	64	..	cdy
Richmond	88	62	..	clr
St. Louis	90	68	..	cdy
Salt Lake	97	69	..	cdy
San Diego	73	63	..	cdy
San Fran	60	52	..	cdy
Seattle	70	54	.02	rn
Spokane	86	59	..	clr
Tampa	89	71	..	clr
Washington	91	72	..	cdy

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern time.
Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for today.

FIRE

BLOOMFIELD — Firemen answered a call about 3:15 p.m. Wednesday near the Circle City community at the home of Flora Fyrmeyer.

A shed in back of the house burned and caused minor damage to siding on the house, which is owned by Charles Fowler of Essex.

Cause of the fire was not determined but Assistant Fire Chief Bill Cowgur said a possible cause may have been faulty wiring.

RIVER STAGES
Mississippi River

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	21.4	—.5
Cape Girardeau	32	26.2	—.7
New Madrid	34	19.6	—.1
Caruthersville	32	20.2	+.2

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .7 Friday; fall .8 Saturday; and fall .5 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .5 Friday; fall .7 Saturday; and fall .7 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .2 Friday; fall .2 Saturday; and fall 1.4 Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .1 Friday; fall .2 Saturday; and fall .2 Sunday.

Ohio River

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	13.1	—1.0
Paducah	39	14.8	—.4
Grand Chain	42	25.9	—.5
Cairo	40	27.4	—.2

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will pool at 12 to 14 feet.

At Paducah the river will pool at 13 to 15 feet.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will fall .2 Friday; fall 1.4 Saturday; and fall .7 Sunday.

BIRTHS

LOVEL — Mr. and Mrs. James D. Lovel of Morley are parents of their second child, a son born June 26 at 9:43 a.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. The boy weighed seven pounds 15 ounces and has been named Jason Dwight.

Mrs. Lovel is the former Wanda Abernathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leeroy Abernathy of Morley. Lovel farms near Vanduser and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calude L. Lovel of Crowder.

PACE — Mr. and Mrs. Stepehn Pace of Cape Girardeau are parents of their second child, a daughter born June 26 at 5:58 p.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeauf. The girl weighed six pounds seven and one-half ounces and has been named Nicole Tanette.

Mrs. Pace is the former Rhonda Speer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Speer of Advance. Pace is a welder for Missouri Dry Dock and Repair Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pace of Advance.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Monday: 6,000 hogs; 4,000 cattle and 300 sheep.

Hogs 1,500. Butchers 25-50 higher. Sows 50-75 lower.

1-3 200-250 lb butchers 56.50-56.75.

Sows 1-3 400-600 lb 46.00-47.00.

Cattle 1,000. Not enough slaughter steers and heifers to establish market.

Sheep 150 head. Slaughter lambs steady. Spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 100 lb 45.00; shorn slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-100 lb fall shorn pelts 44.50; wooled slaughter lambs choice and prime 85-110 lb 42 00-43.00; choice 39.00-42.00.

10-year reunion to be Saturday

NEW MADRID — The New Madrid High School class of 1965 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday at New Madrid County Club.

The event begins at 7 p.m. with a potluck dinner. A dance will follow.

Blodgett cancels summer meetings

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TUES-WED-THURS-SAT 9-5
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REGULAR SMORGASBORD
FRIDAY NOON 11-4
Channel Catfish
Sweet Corn
Fried Chicken
$2.25 Plus drink & tax
FRIDAY EVENING 4-8
Boiled Shrimp
Steamboat Round
Ham
Fried Chicken
$2.90 Plus drink & tax

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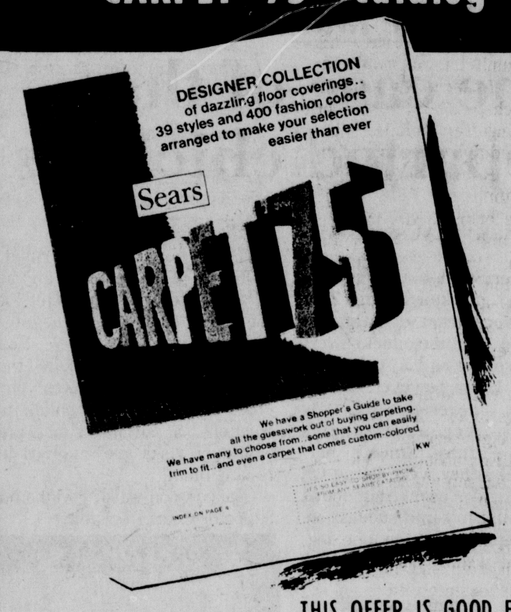
25% OFF
on all carpet lines in Sears "CARPET '75" catalog



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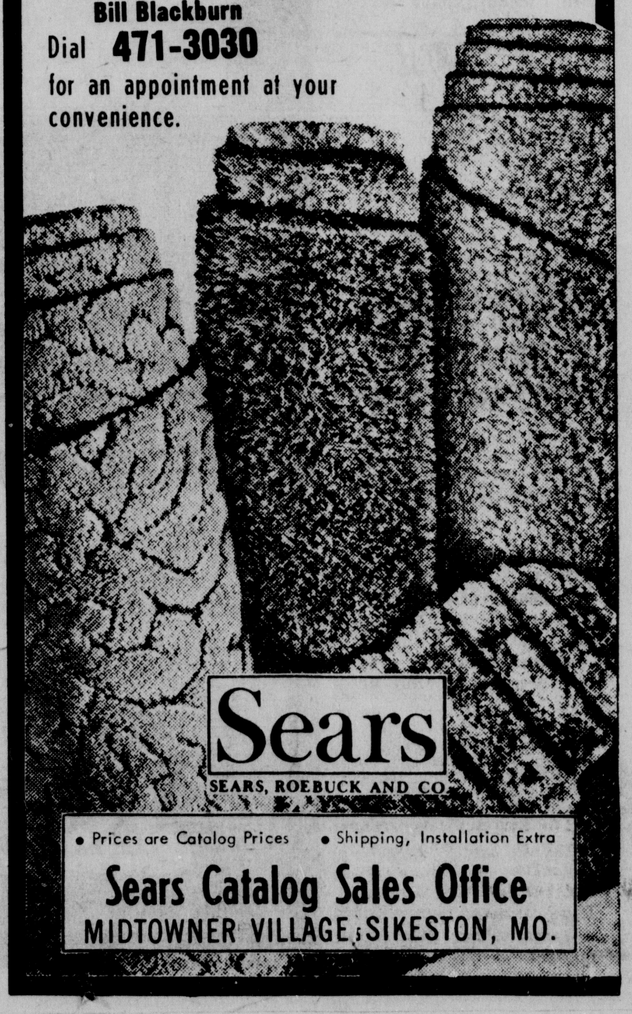

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CARTAN'S ESCORTED

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ROMANTICA — 12 Days

Trip includes 3 nights at the Maria Isabel-Sheraton in Mexico City, 2 nights Hotel Parador San Javier in Guanajuato, 1 night at the Spa Melia Purua, 1 night Holiday Inn, Taxco, and 4 nights at the Hyatt Regency in Acapulco. All sightseeing by deluxe Air Conditioned Motorcoach with English speaking Guides through 8th day. Folkloric Ballet at the Polyforum. Choice of selected activities in Acapulco. 13 meals, Waiters' tips included, Luggage handling for 2 pieces, Airport transfers and Cartan flight bag. Cost per person sharing twin, including airfare from (Sikeston) **$587.00**

HARPER'S TRAVEL SERVICE, INC
217 TANNER-P.O. BOX 906
SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801

Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
CENSUS REPORT JUNE 3, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	117	105	6	6
Pediatrics	23	11	0	12
Obstetrics	14	10	0	4
Intensive Care	7	4	0	3

Patients scheduled for admission today: 1

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Ferd Mansker, Charleston
John Richardson, Charleston
Terry Markland, Sikeston
Rosie Marshall, Sikeston
Maude Glover, Sikeston
Etta Clark, East Prairie
Charles Tucker, Dexter
Gemane Ulmer, Charleston
John Ulmer, Charleston
Chester Heitman, Matthews
Mitchell Robinson, Sikeston
Matthew Long, Dexter
Roosevelt Jackson Sikeston
Hazel Vent, East Prairie
Moses Bratcher, Sikeston
Floye Daniel, East Prairie
Sharron K. Bell, East Prairie
Cynthia Payne, Charleston
David McQueen, Lilbourn
Donald Branum, Clarkton
Maudie Acord, Bernie
Celia Foster, Sikeston
Max R. Carlyle, Anniston
Myrtle Russell, Dexter
Jason Akins, New Madrid
JoAnne Haubold, Portageville
Velma Duck. East Prairie
John Pits Jr., Kennett
Addie Rhodes, Charleston
Dorothy Brown, Charleston

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Tracy Buckheit, Chaffee
John Cooper, Benton
Lucille Mansker, Lutesville
Martha Scheeter, Oran
Pearle Schriner, Chaffee
Gary Seay, Little Rock, Ark.
Juanita VAil, Marble Hill
Released:
Thelma Dalton, Chaffee
Pamela Moss, Scott City
William evelle, Oran
Elsie Seabaugh, Jackson
J. B. Seabaugh, Jackson
Jessie West, Perkins

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Ada Williams, Hayti
William Pace, Hayti
Eva Davidson, Hayti
Bobby Mancell, Caruthersville
Allen Vancil, Caruthersville
Debbie Loveless, Steele
Diane Lechenette, Portageville
Sherry Lenand, Portageville
Irene Lashley, Marston
Clifford James, Lilbourn
Dismissed:
Katherine Smith and baby girl, Hayti
Kittie Blakely, Hayti
Harvey Gaston, Hayti
Katherine Fullhart, Hayti
Janet Duncan, Caruthersville
Paul Hornback, Caruthersville
Eual Cnoy, Wardell
Inez Riley, Wardell
Captora Pointer, Howardville
Joseph Murphy, New Madrid
Rosie Hill, New Madrid
Hugh Ricketts, Portageville
Annie Washington, Portageville
David Anderson, Cooter
Dan Boone, Cooter
Harvey Stowe, Marston
Stephen Murrell, Kennett

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
William Boone, Bernie
Jean Tucker, Painton
Bessie Robinson, Bell City
Tammy Teague, Fisk
Pamela Lane, Essex
Judy Franklin, Dexter
Betty Skief, Tallapoosa
Ruth Acord, Dexter
Tonya Alsup, Dexter
Donald Lee Watson Jr., Parma
Released:
Leslie Case, Advance
Alberta Fouts, Puxico
Elsie Stephens, Clarkton
Girther Smoot, Malden
Ruth Covington, Dexter
Versie Lewis, Bloomfield
Donald Crane, St. Louis

Edna Hamlyn, Puxico
Teresa Goodman, Malden
Billy Razer, Dexter
Dewayne Ogelvie, Dexter

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures were firm to strong on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but wheat and corn prices were irregular.

On the opening, soybeans were 1½ to 3½ cents a bushel higher, July 5.10; wheat was ½ lower to 1 higher, July 2.95; corn was ¼ lower to 1¼ higher, July 2.76 and oats were ¾ to 2 higher, July 1.53.

MAGISTRATE COURT

BENTON — Bill McLain was sentenced to 60 days in jail Wednesday by Judge Lloyd Briggs for driving while intoxicated.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	6	7
Anheuser Busch	38¼	38¾
Bk. Bldg & Equip	11¾	12¼
Chase Nat	10¾	11¾
Clinton Oil	2	2⅛
Martha Manning	1½	2¼
Olson Bros	1	1¾
Pabst Brewing	30⅜	30⅞
Scottish Inns	1¼	1¾
Wetterau	15⅜	15⅞

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	38½
American Tel & Tel	51⅛
American Motors	6⅜
Chrysler	12
Columbia Gas	28⅞
Eaton Mfg	25½
Ford Motors	39¾
General Motors	48¼
Interstate Brands	14¾
Malone & Hyde	25
Mid South Util	15¼
J. C. Penney	57¾
New England Elect	19
Occidental Pet	18¾
WalMart Stores	25¾

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

POLICE ARRESTS

Terry Joe Sullivan, Route Two, improper passing.

Ronald Dean McDowell, 834 William St., speeding.

David O. Mulcahy, 701 Helen St., speeding.

Wilbur D. Righter, 501 Clayton Ave., speeding.

Anthony John Bernard, Des Moines, Iowa, refusing reasonable request of police officer.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Wednesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Walter Moss, 28, Essex, cut knee; Jim Chitty, 15, Risco, hit in hand with bat; James Braxton, 54, New Madrid, cut finger in cultivator; Harley Choate, 15, Anniston, scratched eye detassling corn; Charles D. Abner, 25, East Prairie, nervousness from truck accident; Claud Butler, 19, Siketon, cut thumb with knife; Jerry Newman, 11, Sikeston, fracture wrist in fall from bicycle.

Andrew Bryant, 1, Charleston, bruised forehead in fall; Joyce Moser, 30, Sikeston, stuck nail in foot; Roger Jaynes, 25, Sikeston, eye burns from welder; Lori Davis, 4, Sikeston, cut scalp in fall from truck; Donnie Warren, 6, Siketon, stuck pair of scissors in foot; Troy Cox, 9, Charleston, ran arm through glass window; Sally Poyner, 17, Kewanee, cut elbow on glass window; and Deneece Sago, 8, Sikeston, hit head on concrete.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press .. Thursday

	Hi	Lp	Prc	Otlk
Albany	87	69	..	rn
Albu'que	91	65	.39	cdy
Amarillo	86	64	..	cdy
Anchorage	M	M	..	M
Asheville	85	60	..	clr
Atlanta	81	66	..	cdy
Birmingham	88	69	.07	cdy
Bismarck	75	69	..	cdy
Boise	91	59	..	cdy
Boston	78	69	..	cdy
Brownsville	94	74	..	cdy
Buffalo	84	68	.26	cdy
Charleston	88	66	..	clr
Charlotte	87	66	..	clr
Chicago	84	78	..	clr
Cincinnati	92	63	..	cdy
Cleveland	86	64	..	cdy
Denver	92	62	..	rn
Des Moines	89	71	..	cdy
Detroit	88	68	..	clr
Duluth	77	63	.14	clr
Fairbanks	M	M	..	M
Fort Worth	91	72	.44	cdy
Green Bay	88	70	..	cdy
Helena	82	71	..	clr
Honolulu	86	74	..	clr
Houston	86	76	.21	rn
Ind'apolis	91	64	..	clr
Jacks'ville	87	60	..	clr
Juneau	M	M	..	M
Kansas City	91	72	..	cdy
Las Vegas	101	72	..	clr
Little Rock	94	71	..	cdy
Los Angeles	80	60	..	clr
Louisville	92	73	..	cdy
Marquette	86	67	..	cdy
Memphis	93	s3	..	cdy
Miami	81	75	.02	cdy
Milwaukee	87	72	..	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	89	77	..	cdy
New Orleans	86	71	.53	rn
New York	87	73	..	cdy
Okla. City	88	69	.01	cdy
Omaha	M	M	..	M
Orlando	M	M	..	M
Philad'phia	89	70	..	clr
Phoenix	103	79	..	clr
Pittsburgh	85	64	..	cdy
P'tland Me.	76	59	..	rn
P'tland, Ore.	68	56	..	cdy
Rapid City	93	64	..	cdy
Richmond	88	62	..	clr
St. Louis	90	68	..	cdy
Salt Lake	97	69	..	cdy
San Diego	73	63	..	cdy
San Fran	60	52	..	cdy
Seattle	70	54	.02	rn
Spokane	86	59	..	clr
Tampa	89	71	..	clr
Washington	91	72	..	cdy

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern time.
Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for today.

FIRE

BLOOMFIELD — Firemen answered a call about 3:15 p.m. Wednesday near the Circle City community at the home of Flora Fyrmeyer.

A shed in back of the house burned and caused minor damage to siding on the house, which is owned by Charles Fowler of Essex.

Cause of the fire was not determined but Assistant Fire Chief Bill Cowgur said a possible cause may have been faulty wiring.

RIVER STAGES

Mississippi River

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	21.4	—.5
Cape Girardeau	32	26.2	—.7
New Madrid	34	19.6	—.1
Caruthersville	32	20.2	+.2

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .7 Friday; fall .8 Saturday; and fall .5 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .5 Friday; fall .7 Saturday; and fall .7 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .2 Friday; fall .2 Saturday; and fall 1.4 Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .1 Friday; fall .2 Saturday; and fall .2 Sunday.

Ohio River

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	13.1	—1.0
Paducah	39	14.8	—.4
Grand Chain	42	25.9	—.5
Cairo	40	27.4	—.2

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will pool at 12 to 14 feet.

At Paducah the river will pool at 13 to 15 feet.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will fall .2 Friday; fall 1.4 Saturday; and fall .7 Sunday.

BIRTHS

LOVEL — Mr. and Mrs. James D. Lovel of Morley are parents of their second child, a son born June 26 at 9:43 a.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. The boy weighed seven pounds 15 ounces and has been named Jason Dwight.

Mrs. Lovel is the former Wanda Abernathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leeroy Abernathy of Morley. Lovel farms near Vanduser and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calude L. Lovel of Crowder.

PACE — Mr. and Mrs. Stepehn Pace of Cape Girardeau are parents of their second child, a daughter born June 26 at 5:58 p.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeauf. The girl weighed six pounds seven and one-half ounces and has been named Nicole Tanette.

Mrs. Pace is the former Rhonda Speer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Speer of Advance. Pace is a welder for Missouri Dry Dock and Repair Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pace of Advance.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Monday: 6,000 hogs; 4,000 cattle and 300 sheep.

Hogs 1,500. Butchers 25-50 higher. Sows 50-75 lower.

1-3 200-250 lb butchers 56.50-56.75.

Sows 1-3 400-600 lb 46.00-47.00.

Cattle 1,000. Not enough slaughter steers and heifers to establish market.

Sheep 150 head. Slaughter lambs steady. Spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 100 lb 45.00; shorn slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-100 lb fall shorn pelts 44.50; wooled slaughter lambs choice and prime 85-110 lb 42.00-43.00; choice 39.00-42.00.

10-year reunion to be Saturday

NEW MADRID — The New Madrid High School class of 1965 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday at New Madrid County Club.

The event begins at 7 p.m. with a potluck dinner. A dance will follow.

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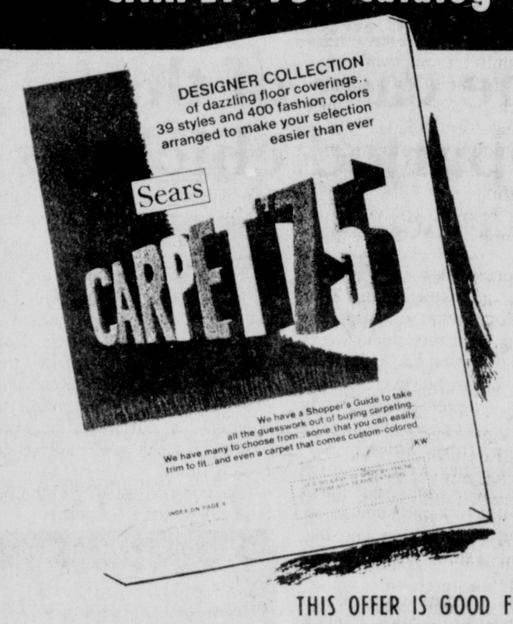

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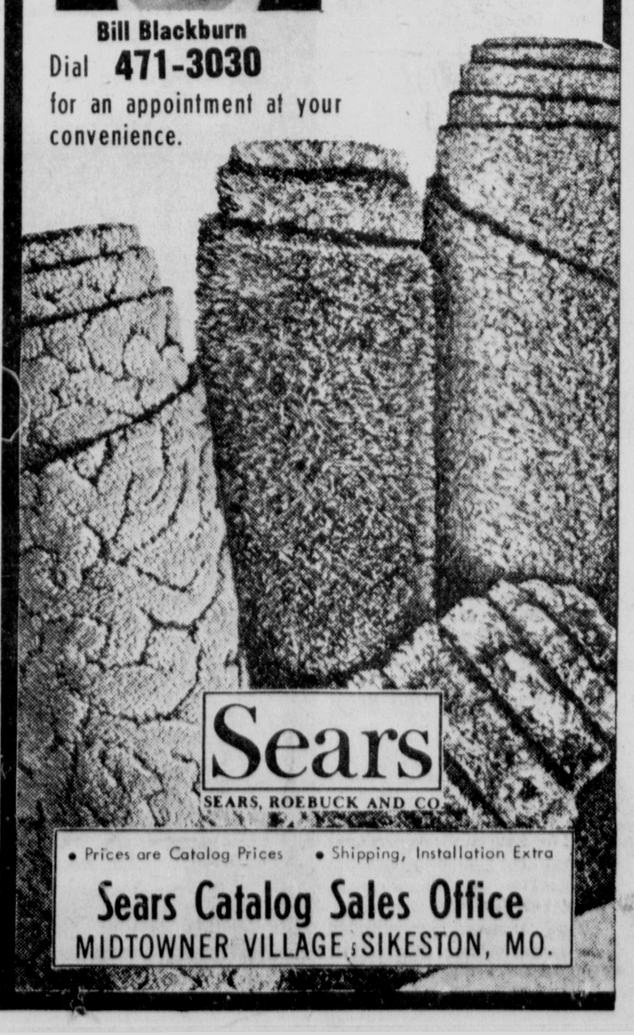

Sears
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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE, SIKESTON, MO.

June brides repeat vows

Mrs. Leo Calagaz

Klein-Calagaz

Miss Christina Margaret Klein and Leo John Calagaz were united in marriage June 28 at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph Jennings of Mobile, Ala., officiated and was assisted by the Rev. Robert Schumacher of Sikeston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Murray Klein, 1005 N. Ranney St., Sikeston, Mo., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Calagaz Sr., of Mobile, Ala.

The bride wore a gown of white with sata peau and peau d'ange laces. The fitted bodice with high neckline, the empire waistline and long, fitted sleeves were accented with lace. Pearls surrounded the neckline and waistline. The A-line skirt featured a built-in, chapel-length train and scalloped lace panels accented the front of the dress. A lace Camelot cap of pearl clusters was attached to a full cathedral- length train embroidered with scalloped lace. She carried a cascade of yellow roses, white gardenias and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Maureen Klein, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Carla Colwick and Julie Harbin of Sikeston; Mrs. Ron Beitel of Fulton; and Charlotte Gnade of Old Monroe.

Best man was the bridegroom's father and groomsmen were Frank Jr. and Charles Calagaz, brothers of the bridegroom, Brian Cooney and Gerry Galle of Mobile.

Ushers were James Klein of Dallas, Texas; Stephen Klein of Birmingham, Ala.; and Bill Klein of Sikeston, brothers of the bride.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Sikeston Country Club.

Mrs. Calagaz is a 1971 graduate of Sikeston High School and graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Spring Hill College at Mobile in May. She teaches at St. Dominic's Catholic School in Mobile.

Calagaz is a 1970 graduate of McGill Institute in Mobile. He graduated cum laude in 1974 with a bachelor of science degree in accounting and business administration from Spring Hill College. He is employed with Calagaz Photo & Supply, Inc., in Mobile where the couple lives.

Mrs. Michael Raybourn

Warth-Raybourn

RISCO — Miss Deborah Jane Warth and Michael Keith Raybourn were wed June 14 at the Pleasant View General Baptist Church. The Rev. Vernon Self officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Warth and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Woollums.

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press
food Editor

DEAR CECILY: Could you tell me the proportions for making our favorite stewed tomatoes from our own homegrown vegetables? I am enclosing the label from the brand of stewed tomatoes we always use.

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½ cup chopped (medium-fine) green pepper
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Bring a large saucepan of water to a boil and remove from heat; at once add tomatoes and let stand until skins can be slipped off easily — about one minute. Remove skins and cut away stem ends. Cut in thick uniform pieces — halves,, quarters or slices, depending on size of tomatoes. Into a five-quart saucepot turn the tomatoes and remaining ingredients; stir to mix; cook over moderate heat, stirring several times, until mixture boils; boil gently about 3 minutes.

Leaving one-half inch headspace and preferably using a wide-mouth funnel, ladle tomatoes into hot, clean, scaled wide-mouth pint jars. Wipe top edge of jars with a damp towel. Add lids and seal according to jar manufacturer's directions. Process in a boiling water bath for 10 minutes after boiling temperature is reached. Remove and cool on a wire rack or folded towel. Label, noting date and store in a dark cool place. Makes about four pints.

TOMATO JUICE

For each pint of tomato juice wanted, use about three pounds firm, juicy, ripe tomatoes. Rinse tomatoes; quarter and cut away stem ends. In a large saucepot over low heat simmer tomatoes, stirring occasionally, just until soft; do not add water because tomatoes should cook in their own juice. Strain tomatoes through a food mill, a pureeing utensil. (To remove any seeds, you may pour through a mesh strainer.) For a thicker juice, simmer uncovered about 10 minutes to evaporate some of the liquid. If desired, add salt to taste — about one-half teaspoon for each pint.

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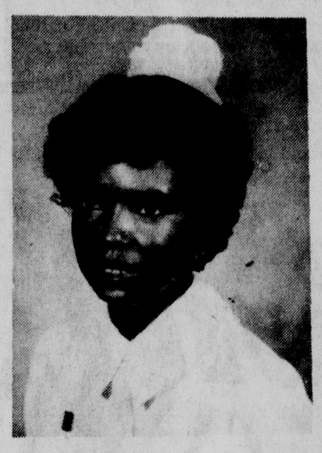

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Landers' difficult column

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June brides repeat vows

Mrs. Leo Calagaz

Klein-Calagaz

Miss Christina Margaret Klein and Leo John Calagaz were united in marriage June 28 at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph Jennings of Mobile, Ala., officiated and was assisted by the Rev. Robert Schumacher of Sikeston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Murray Klein, 1005 N. Ranney St., Sikeston, Mo., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Calagaz Sr., of Mobile, Ala.

The bride wore a gown of white with sata peau and peau d'ange laces. The fitted bodice with high neckline, the empire waistline and long, fitted sleeves were accented with lace. Pearls surrounded the neckline and waistline. The A-line skirt featured a built-in, chapel-length train and scalloped lace panels accented the front of the dress. A lace Camelot cap of pearl clusters was attached to a full cathedral- length train embroidered with scalloped lace. She carried a cascade of yellow roses, white gardenias and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Maureen Klein, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Carla Colwick and Julie Harbin of Sikeston; Mrs. Ron Beitel of Fulton; and Charlotte Gnade of Old Monroe.

Best man was the bridegroom's father and groomsmen were Frank Jr. and Charles Calagaz, brothers of the bridegroom, Brian Cooney and Gerry Galle of Mobile.

Ushers were James Klein of Dallas, Texas; Stephen Klein of Birmingham, Ala.; and Bill Klein of Sikeston, brothers of the bride.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Sikeston Country Club.

Mrs. Calagaz is a 1971 graduate of Sikeston High School and graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Spring Hill College at Mobile in May. She teaches at St. Dominic's Catholic School in Mobile.

Calagaz is a 1970 graduate of McGill Institute in Mobile. He graduated cum laude in 1974 with a bachelor of science degree in accounting and business administration from Spring Hill College. He is employed with Calagaz Photo & Supply, Inc., in Mobile where the couple lives.

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today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

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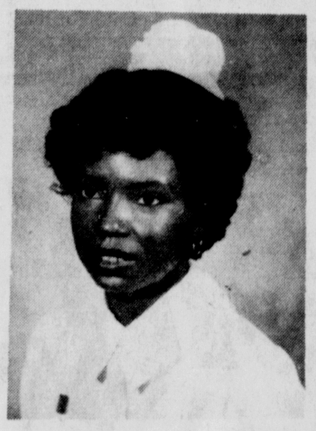

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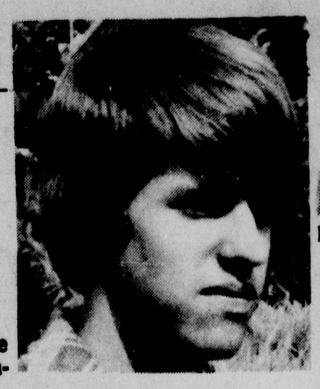
Youth to forum meet

Peter Myers Jr. 1007 Davis Blvd., attended the 14th annual Freedom Forum this week at the Missouri Military Academy in Mexico, Mo.

The forum, which opened Sunday and closed today, is co-sponsored by Missouri Farm Bureau, the Missouri Chamber of Commerce and the academy, and is a seminar on Americanism and patriotism.

Myers represented New Madrid County farm Bureau at the forum.

The highest waterfall in the world is in Venezuela. Its highest fall is 2,648 feet.



Peter Myers Jr.

Tom Tiede

Our outspoken Founding Father

By Tom Tiede

PHILADELPHIA — (NEA) — Most historians of the American Revolution are as one in believing the United States of today owes as much to the pen of Thomas Paine as to the sword of George Washington. Yet after 199 years of thanksgiving the popular sentiment forgets the former in favor of the latter. Where Washington is recalled as a sober, dignified champion, Paine's memory is faded by a thousand doubts and by unfortunate revisionism.

Nowhere is the callous historic treatment of Paine more evident, perhaps, than in his hometown. Here where the nation was born, largely because Paine summoned up the colonists consensus, the radical humanist is remembered as less a hero than a heretic. No markered trace remains of his lodgings, his workplaces, his hangouts. No experts or biographers are available here for his defense. He is not dishonored, exactly; neglected is the word.

To be sure, Tom Paine was never the ideal hero, the kind easily accepted for eternal memorials. An eccentric, wandering misfit for almost all of his life, he likewise specialized — with one magnificent exception — in personal failures. British born, a secondary school dropout, he spent the first half of his life in hopeless personal and professional insolvency. He could not make it as a teacher, a grocer, a tobacconist, a sailor — and at age 37, owing to a fortunate relationship with Benjamin Franklin, and facing debtors prison, he fled London for Philadelphia in 1774.

Even now it is difficult to envision an immigrant less likely to succeed. Paine was a drunk, an indolent, he was without specific skills and also unreliable. Yet in just over a year he constructed the 79 pages of Common Sense which became the gospel of American independence. Until that point colonialists were hardly united as to separation from Britain, and even many militants wavered on all-out war. But Common Sense became the best seller of its time (equivalent sales today would be 45 million copies) and the issue was joined. "Everything that is right or reasonable pleads for separation," Paine wrote. Thus the great battle began.

Had Tom Paine died in the revolution, dreadful thought, he would doubtless have lived better in the memories of his countrymen. As it was, he continued to wander after independence, back to Europe to foment more revolution, then back to America where his reputation disintegrated. His writings in later years were less precise, certainly less accepted. He became known as a trouble maker, anti-Christian in character, and slovenly. The state of New York once refused him the right to vote. Attempts were made on his life. He died at 72, in solitude, resurrected only periodically since, in public news, as when Theodore Roosevelt in describing his memory called him "a dirty little atheist."

Occasionally, an attempt is made to return Tom Paine to the front yard of historic respect. A century ago in Philadelphia, as example, some celebrants of the American centennial commissioned a bust of the philosopher for Independence Hall. When it was finished, however, officials rejected it, one man saying Paine was not the kind of figure who would enhance the Hall. The bust was offered again in 1896 and 1901, and rejected by way of inaction. Finally, in 1905, the bust was accepted; but 25 years later it was removed from the Hall, placed in basement storage, and has never been returned.

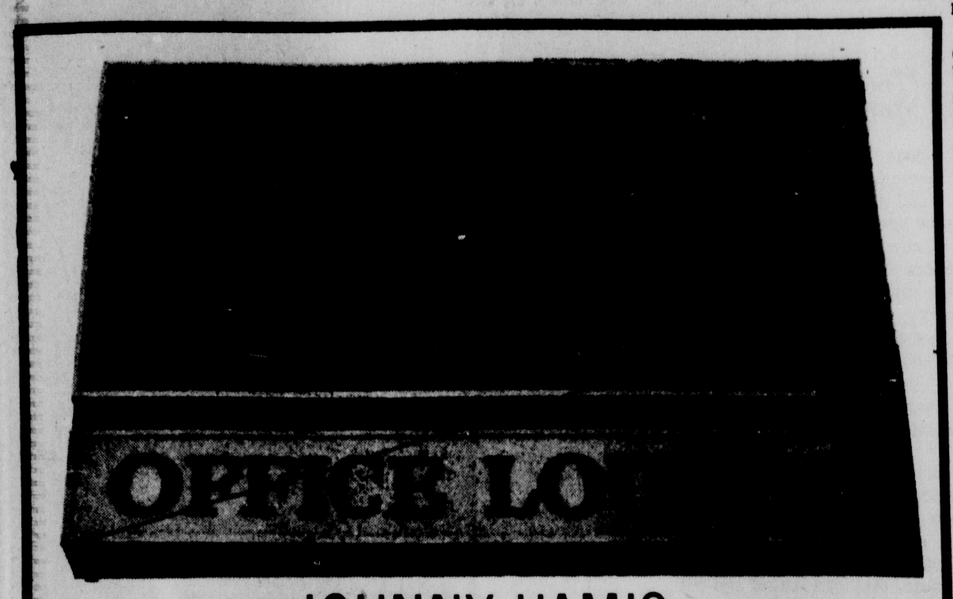
Philadelphia authorities say Paine's character had nothing to do with the rejection of his bust; rather, it was removed because it "lacks authenticity", that is, it was not an original fixture in Independence Hall. Perhaps. In any event its rejection is fitting, for such was the story of the man's life.

He demanded the United States of America, and got it. He proposed equality of races, social security, and public education, and they too eventually came to pass. But though his ideas have been accepted, his person has not. We prefer our heroes to be handsome and God fearing and to bathe every night.

Today Tom Paine's bust sits in the obscurity of a private office here, a remainder that this fallible man taught us much, but not enough.

Lure making an art

Roy Marks is not only an avid fisherman, but a lure manufacturer, as well. Marks, who works in conjunction with Rex Grady, a professional bass fisherman from Branson, is shown in the workshop of his Salcedo Road home filling an order for the weedless spoons he calls the "Moss Boss". Marks purchases raw materials from several sources. The plastic for the spoons is injection molded from high grade acrylics in Williamsville, hooks are purchased from a firm in Denver, Colo., and wire and skirts also come from several sources. Marks also manufactures "The Probe", a deep-running jig, and all sizes and colors of "Swamp Hopper" spinners. Routine assembly is carried out at Sikeston Community Sheltered Workshop, Inc. (Daily Standard photo)



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DAVID BOND
SALES MGR.

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POPLAR BLUFF, MO.

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OPEN
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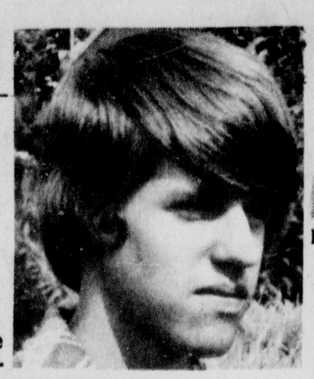
Youth to forum meet

Peter Myers Jr. 1007 Davis Blvd., attended the 14th annual Freedom Forum this week at the Missouri Military Academy in Mexico, Mo.

The forum, which opened Sunday and closed today, is co-sponsored by Missouri Farm Bureau, the Missouri Chamber of Commerce and the academy, and is a seminar on Americanism and patriotism.

Myers represented New Madrid County farm Bureau at the forum.



Peter Myers Jr.

The highest waterfall in the world is in Venezuela. Its highest fall is 2,648 feet.

Tom Tiede

Our outspoken Founding Father

By Tom Tiede

PHILADELPHIA — (NEA) — Most historians of the American Revolution are as one in believing the United States of today owes as much to the pen of Thomas Paine as to the sword of George Washington. Yet after 199 years of thanksgiving the popular sentiment forgets the former in favor of the latter. Where Washington is recalled as a sober, dignified champion, Paine's memory is faded by a thousand doubts and by unfortunate revisionism.

Nowhere is the callous historic treatment of Paine more evident, perhaps, than in his hometown. Here where the nation was born, largely because Paine summoned up the colonists consensus, the radical humanist is remembered as less a hero than a heretic. No markered trace remains of his lodgings, his workplaces, his hangouts. No experts or biographers are available here for his defense. He is not dishonored, exactly; neglected is the word.

To be sure, Tom Paine was never the ideal hero, the kind easily accepted for eternal memorials. An eccentric, wandering misfit for almost all of his life, he likewise specialized — with one magnificent exception — in personal failures. British born, a secondary school dropout, he spent the first half of his life in hopeless personal and professional insolvency. He could not make it as a teacher, a grocer, a tobacconist, a sailor — and at age 37, owing to a fortunate relationship with Benjamin Franklin, and facing debtors prison, he fled London for Philadelphia in 1774.

Even now it is difficult to envision an immigrant less likely to succeed. Paine was a drunk, an indolent, he was without specific skills and also unreliable. Yet in just over a year he constructed the 79 pages of Common Sense which became the gospel of American independence. Until that point colonialists were hardly united as to separation from Britain, and even many militants wavered on all-out war. But Common Sense became the best seller of its time (equivalent sales today would be 45 million copies) and the issue was joined. "Everything that is right or reasonable pleads for separation," Paine wrote. Thus the great battle began.

Had Tom Paine died in the revolution, dreadful thought, he would doubtless have lived better in the memories of his countrymen. As it was, he continued to wander after independence, back to Europe to foment more revolution, then back to America where his reputation disintegrated. His writings in later years were less precise, certainly less accepted. He became known as a trouble maker, anti-Christian in character, and slovenly. The state of New York once refused him the right to vote. Attempts were made on his life. He died at 72, in solitude, resurrected only periodically since, in public news, as when Theodore Roosevelt in describing his memory called him "a dirty little atheist."

Occasionally, an attempt is made to return Tom Paine to the front yard of historic respect. A century ago in Philadelphia, as example, some celebrants of the American centennial commissioned a bust of the philosopher for Independence Hall. When it was finished, however, officials rejected it, one man saying Paine was not the kind of figure who would enhance the Hall. The bust was offered again in 1896 and 1901, and rejected by way of inaction. Finally, in 1905, the bust was accepted; but 25 years later it was removed from the Hall, placed in basement storage, and has never been returned.

Philadelphia authorities say Paine's character had nothing to do with the rejection of his bust; rather, it was removed because it "lacks authenticity", that is, it was not an original fixture in Independence Hall. Perhaps. In any event its rejection is fitting, for such was the story of the man's life.

He demanded the United States of America, and got it. He proposed equality of races, social security, and public education, and they too eventually came to pass. But though his ideas have been accepted, his person has not. We prefer our heroes to be handsome and God fearing and to bathe every night.

Today Tom Paine's bust sits in the obscurity of a private office here, a remainder that this fallible man taught us much, but not enough.

Lure making an art

Roy Marks is not only an avid fisherman, but a lure manufacturer, as well. Marks, who works in conjunction with Rex Grady, a professional bass fisherman from Branson, is shown in the workshop of his Salcedo Road home filling an order for the weedless spoons he calls the "Moss Boss". Marks purchases raw materials from several sources. The plastic for the spoons is injection molded from high grade acrylics in Williamsville, hooks are purchased from a firm in Denver, Colo., and wire and skirts also come from several sources. Marks also manufactures "The Probe", a deep-running jig, and all sizes and colors of "Swamp Hopper" spinners. Routine assembly is carried out at Sikeston Community Sheltered Workshop, Inc. (Daily Standard photo)

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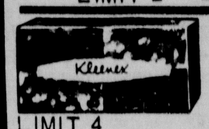

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Three 4¾-oz. bars of soap with free picture frame.
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24-OZ.
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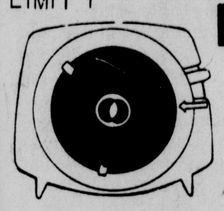

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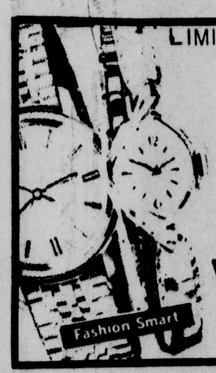

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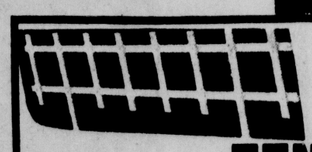

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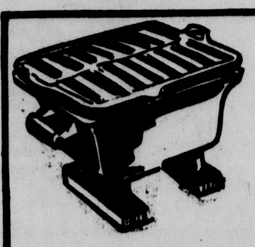

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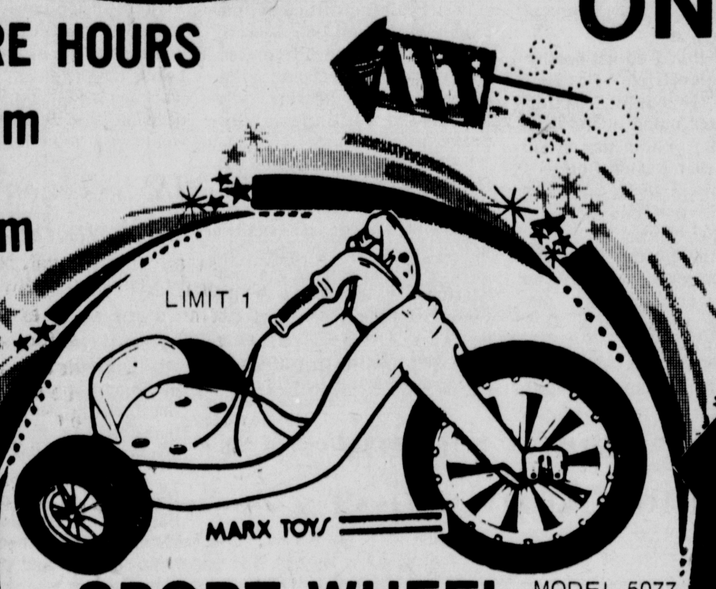

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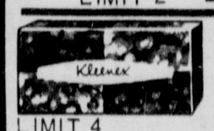

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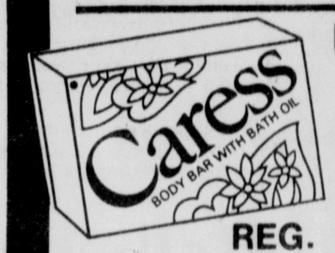

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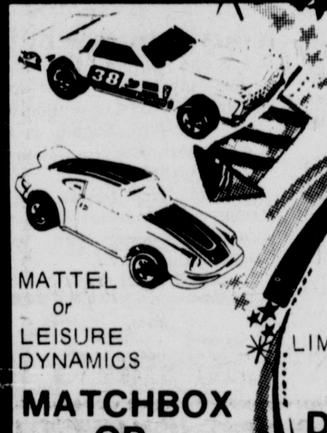

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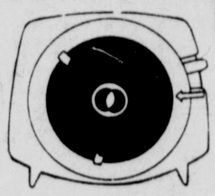

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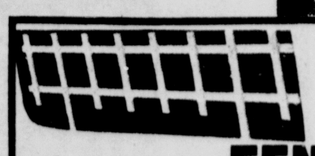

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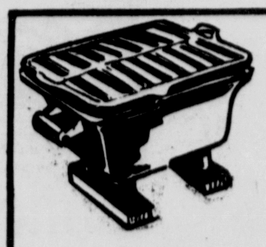

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Hearnes to speak at First Methodist

Former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Charleston will be the guest speaker Sunday at First United Methodist Church, Highway 61 North, where he will be honored during the 10:45 a.m. service as one of Southeast Missouri's greatest statesmen, Dr. Arthur C. Fulbright, pastor, has announced.

Hearnes will be honnored in conjunction with the church's observance of Heritage Celebration Sunday.

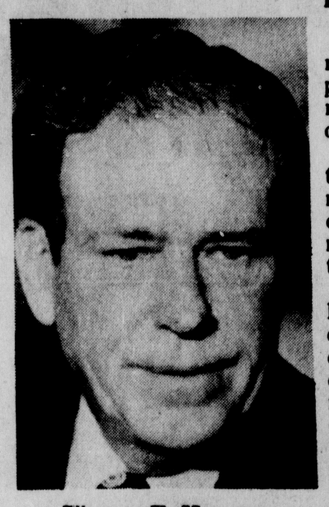
In the manuscript of his address, titled "Heritage of 1776", Hearnes calls on Americans to revive and preserve the heritage of 1776 — a heritage of freedom that is "more a product of religion than of political philosophy" and formed a political base that contrasted significantly with existing philosophies of that day.

The former governor, who served two four-year terms from 1965 through 1972, also credits the present equality of opportunity and standard of living in the United States to the great faith of the pioneers.

"If our nation should decline, and I believe we have been flirting with the possibility in recent years, it will begin its decline because of loss of faith in God and our form of government," themanuscript states.

Hearnes suggests, however, that economic ups and downs, political struggles and the trading of one set problems and way of dealing with them for still another set of problems and ways of dealing with them can be overcome through faith in God and the nation, responsible actions and self-discipline.

"The major internal issue which grips the fabric of our nation today is whether we as a people will maintain our faith. With it we succeed. Without it, we decline ... If we hold onto our traditional faith, we can put an end to the growing practice of seeking change through violence ... We can restore a climate in our nation where people work together for change and progress. We can restore a climate of reasonableness and harmony, where brotherhood can flourish," the manuscript adds.



Warren E. Hearnes

Hearnes also is scheduled to speak at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at First Baptist Church in Lilbourn, which will be observing its first Freedom Sunday throughout the day. The former governor's address at the Lilbourn church will be preceded by the regular morning services and a picnic at noon.

Viet seminary refugees reach Carthage area

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) — A contingent of Roman Catholic Vietnamese refugees, the first of 174, have arrived in Carthage and are being put up at the old campus of Our Lady of the Ozarks College.

They are members of the Vietnamese congregation of Blessed Mother Coredemptrix, which was founded in North Vietnam in 1953 and fled to South Vietnam the next year.

Mostly seminarians, they will continue their studies on the 28-acre campus, sponsored in the United States by the Most Rev. Bernard Law, bishop of the diocese of Springfield-Cape Girardeau.

The order had 606 members in South Vietnam. Only the 174 managed to get out in the Communist takeover. About 50 other Vietnamese refugees also have settled in the Carthage area.

Tanner Street church to host VBS next week

Vacation Bible School will begin Monday and continue each morning through Friday of next week at Tanner Street Church of God, 619 Tanner St.

The classes will meet from 9to 11:30 a.m. daily for children ranging from age 4 through sixth graders.

The theme of this year's Bible school program, to be coordinated by Mrs. E. E. "Chuck" Grant and Mrs. Doyle Murphy, codirectors, will be "Jesus Touched Me".

Ben Jordan, the church's new youth pastor, will be in charge of the Bible school mission study project.

SEE YOU AT RAMADA INN FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER
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HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55
SIKESTON, MO.

David Poling, D.D.

Church growth is back in style

By David Poling

For the first time in 15 years, church attendance and membership growth have started up in North America. Some key pastors have sensed this in the last two years but the Gallup Poll released statistics last month which indicate that the long decline of institutional religion may be over.

The turbulent and convulsive events of the '60s took their toll on the Christian community. Active, involved, concerned church members were in the front rank of our most pressing problems — emerging issue of women's rights. Energy and time and resources were expended. The world and the church has not been the same since.

Today one catches the signals of resurgence in the church. Religious publishers point to increasing sales. Conferences for clergy and laity flourish. Seminaries are packed (with nearly one-third women in the mainline denominations) and the local congregation is a center of excitement and challenge. It should not surprise us that the Convocation of Church Growth in Garden Grove, Calif., has more than 500 churchmen signed up for their February sessions. The larger surprise is that no one took Robert Schuller seriously when he argued a decade ago that the institutional church had a fantastic future "with power and strength" in the 21st century.

The Schuller secret is demonstrated in the 7,000-member Garden Grove Community Church, sprawling over 20 acres and beaming a colorcast to some 150 television stations in North America.

Since most of the 250,000 clergy will not be able to attend the Convocation on Church Growth, they may want to get Schuller's new paperback, "Your Church Has Real Possibilities," by Regal Books. This California pastor (some critics call him Norman Peale West) reveals the secret of his success, the source of his early wounds and the direction he sees for the church today. Most of what he says is never discussed in seminary and that may be the problem for many young and old pastors.

Key to church growth and success:

1. Pastors should stop jumping around and mentally and emotionally prepare themselves for a lifetime ministry in one place. Schuller decided to put his whole life into the creation and development of Garden Grove. Mobility works against longterm planning and goal achievement. Stay there.

2. Pulpit preaching should be inspiring and uplifting. Speak to the needs of people broken and bruised by the world. Offer the Good News of Christ. Pulpit pronouncements and political comment are insulating to an audience. The arena for social concern, doctrinal debate, community action is in small groups with broad and lively discussion.

3. Parking and publicity. A congregation alive to the needs and yearnings of modern man will grow and expand. Soul hunger is the deepest of all. You must let the world know what you are doing — and when they are eager to respond, a place to park on arrival. No parking kills a church faster than negative preaching.

4. Aim at the unchurched. Every congregation is surrounded by thousands of people who have no church relationship at all. Instead of a denominational promotion, offer a Christian experience.

The experts keep saying, if you want a vision of tomorrow, look at California today. For the church, it may be a careful study of Bob Schuller's results in the heart of secular America.

Rally bids well for Cape crusade

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Several hundred people congregated at First Baptist Church Monday night to participate in a kickoff rally for the Greater Cape Girardeau Crusade to be held in Arena Park July 13-20.

The rally was led by Dr. E. J. Daniels and his revival team from Orlando, Fla. The team will conduct services during the crusade.

"There is a real sense of enthusiasm and looking forward to the upcoming crusade," said Charles Blaylock, minister of music at First Baptist Church and crusade publicity chairman. Towns as far away as St. Marys were represented at the kickoff rally, he said.

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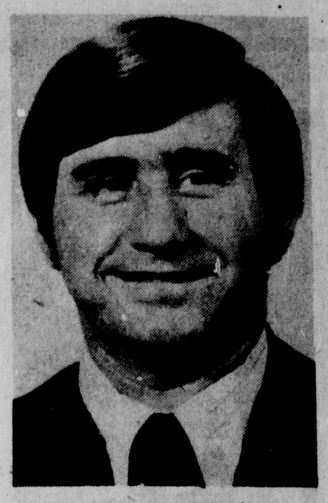

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But, as Nehemiah said, "I arose in the night, I and some few men with me; neither told I any man what my God had put in my heart to do at Jerusalem: neither was there any beast with me, save the beast that I rode upon. And I went out by night,...and viewed the wall, and turned back, and entered by the gate of the valley, and so returned." (Nehemiah 2:12-15)

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PRESIDENT, TRUMAN FOSTER
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"THE SHAPE OF WISDOM"

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WARREN E.
HEARNES
THE REVEREND
DR. ARTHUR C. FULBRIGHT

Hear Dr. Fulbright over KSIM 8:30 AM
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 AM;
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45.
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BY GOV WARREN E. HEARNES
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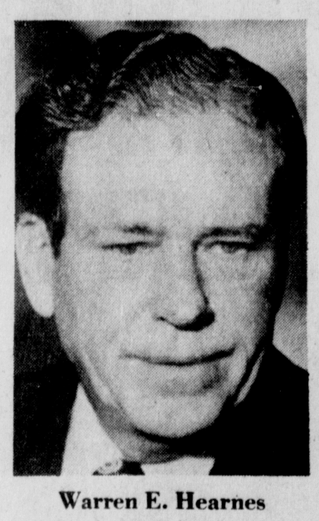
Hearnes to speak at First Methodist



Warren E. Hearnes

Former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Charleston will be the guest speaker Sunday at First United Methodist Church, Highway 61 North, where he will be honored during the 10:45 a.m. service as one of Southeast Missouri's greatest statesmen, Dr. Arthur C. Fulbright, pastor, has announced.

Hearnes will be honnored in conjunction with the church's observance of Heritage Celebration Sunday.

In the manuscript of his address, titled "Heritage of 1776", Hearnes calls on Americans to revive and preserve the heritage of 1776 — a heritage of freedom that is "more a product of religion than of political philosophy" and formed a political base that contrasted significantly with existing philosophies of that day.

The former governor, who served two four-year terms from 1965 through 1972, also credits the present equality of opportunity and standard of living in the United States to the great faith of the pioneers.

"If our nation should decline, and I believe we have been flirting with the possibility in recent years, it will begin its decline because of loss of faith in God and our form of government," themanuscript states.

Hearnes suggests, however, that economic ups and downs, political struggles and the trading of one set problems and way of dealing with them for still another set of problems and ways of dealing with them can be overcome through faith in God and the nation, responsible actions and self-discipline.

"The major internal issue which grips the fabric of our nation today is whether we as a people will maintain our faith. With it we succeed. Without it, we decline ... If we hold onto our traditional faith, we can put an end to the growing practice of seeking change through violence ... We can restore a climate in our nation where people work together for change and progress. We can restore a climate of reasonableness and harmony, where brotherhood can flourish," the manuscript adds.

Hearnes also is scheduled to speak at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at First Baptist Church in Lilbourn, which will be observing its first Freedom Sunday throughout the day. The former governor's address at the Lilbourn church will be preceded by the regular morning services and a picnic at noon.

SEE YOU AT RAMADA INN FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER
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HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55
SIKESTON, MO.

Viet seminary refugees reach Carthage area

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) — A contingent of Roman Catholic Vietnamese refugees, the first of 174, have arrived in Carthage and are being put up at the old campus of Our Lady of the Ozarks College.

They are members of the Vietnamese congregation of Blessed Mother Coredemptrix, which was founded in North Vietnam in 1953 and fled to South Vietnam the next year.

Mostly seminarians, they will continue their studies on the 28-acre campus, sponsored in the United States by the Most Rev. Bernard Law, bishop of the diocese of Springfield-Cape Girardeau.

The order had 606 members in South Vietnam. Only the 174 managed to get out in the Communist takeover. About 50 other Vietnamese refugees also have settled in the Carthage area.

Tanner Street church to host VBS next week

Vacation Bible School will begin Monday and continue each morning through Friday of next week at Tanner Street Church of God, 619 Tanner St.

The classes will meet from 9to 11:30 a.m. daily for children ranging from age 4 through sixth graders.

The theme of this year's Bible school program, to be coordinated by Mrs. E. E. "Chuck" Grant and Mrs. Doyle Murphy, codirectors, will be "Jesus Touched Me".

Ben Jordan, the church's new youth pastor, will be in charge of the Bible school mission study project.

David Poling, D.D.

Church growth is back in style

By David Poling

For the first time in 15 years, church attendance and membership growth have started up in North America. Some key pastors have sensed this in the last two years but the Gallup Poll released statistics last month which indicate that the long decline of institutional religion may be over.

The turbulent and convulsive events of the '60s took their toll on the Christian community. Active, involved, concerned church members were in the front rank of our most pressing problems — emerging issue of women's rights. Energy and time and resources were expended. The world and the church has not been the same since.

Today one catches the signals of resurgence in the church. Religious publishers point to increasing sales. Conferences for clergy and laity flourish. Seminaries are packed (with nearly one-third women in the mainline denominations) and the local congregation is a center of excitement and challenge. It should not surprise us that the Convocation of Church Growth in Garden Grove, Calif., has more than 500 churchmen signed up for their February sessions. The larger surprise is that no one took Robert Schuller seriously when he argued a decade ago that the institutional church had a fantastic future "with power and strength" in the 21st century.

The Schuller secret is demonstrated in the 7,000-member Garden Grove Community Church, sprawling over 20 acres and beaming a colorcast to some 150 television stations in North America.

Since most of the 250,000 clergy will not be able to attend the Convocation on Church Growth, they may want to get Schuller's new paperback, "Your Church Has Real Possibilities," by Regal Books. This California pastor (some critics call him Norman Peale West) reveals the secret of his success, the source of his early wounds and the direction he sees for the church today. Most of what he says is never discussed in seminary and that may be the problem for many young and old pastors.

Key to church growth and success:

1. Pastors should stop jumping around and mentally and emotionally prepare themselves for a lifetime ministry in one place. Schuller decided to put his whole life into the creation and development of Garden Grove. Mobility works against longterm planning and goal achievement. Stay there.

2. Pulpit preaching should be inspiring and uplifting. Speak to the needs of people broken and bruised by the world. Offer the Good News of Christ. Pulpit pronouncements and political comment are insulating to an audience. The arena for social concern, doctrinal debate, community action is in small groups with broad and lively discussion.

3. Parking and publicity. A congregation alive to the needs and yearnings of modern man will grow and expand. Soul hunger is the deepest of all. You must let the world know what you are doing — and when they are eager to respond, a place to park on arrival. No parking kills a church faster than negative preaching.

4. Aim at the unchurched. Every congregation is surrounded by thousands of people who have no church relationship at all. Instead of a denominational promotion, offer a Christian experience.

The experts keep saying, if you want a vision of tomorrow, look at California today. For the church, it may be a careful study of Bob Schuller's results in the heart of secular America.

Rally bids well for Cape crusade

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Several hundred people congregated at First Baptist Church Monday night to participate in a kickoff rally for the Greater Cape Girardeau Crusade to be held in Arena Park July 13-20.

The rally was led by Dr. E. J. Daniels and his revival team from Orlando, Fla. The team will conduct services during the crusade.

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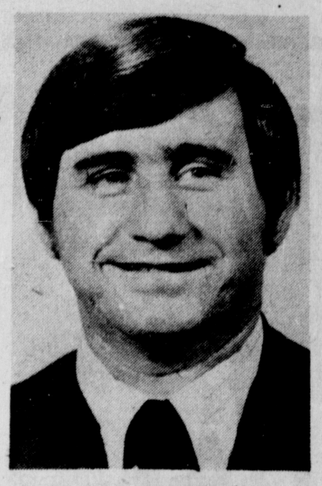

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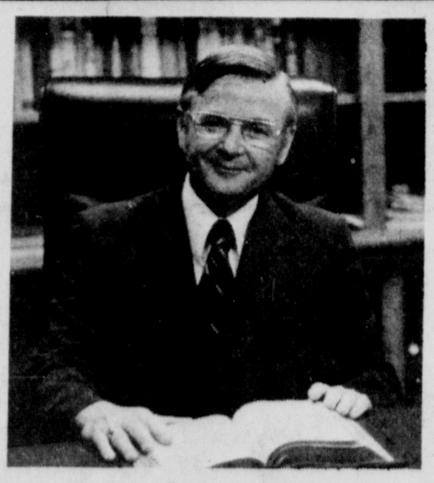
But, as Nehemiah said, "I arose in the night, I and some few men with me; neither told I any man what my God had put in my heart to do at Jerusalem: neither was there any beast with me, save the beast that I rode upon. And I went out by night,...and viewed the wall, and turned back, and entered by the gate of the valley, and so returned." (Nehemiah 2:12-15)

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
CLYDE L. RIDDLE, PASTOR
PRESIDENT, TRUMAN FOSTER
If you are not a member of any Sunday Schol, visit with us this Sunday at 9 a.m. Bob Gutherie Sr., will discuss...
"THE SHAPE OF WISDOM"



JULY 6, 1975
SERVICE HONORING
FORMER GOV.
WARREN E.
HEARNES
THE REVEREND
DR. ARTHUR C. FULBRIGHT
Hear Dr. Fulbright over KSIM 8:30 AM
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 AM;
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45.
ADDRESS
"THE HERITAGE OF 1776"
BY GOV WARREN E. HEARNES
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FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
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Sikeston, Mo. 471-4059
LANDBANK

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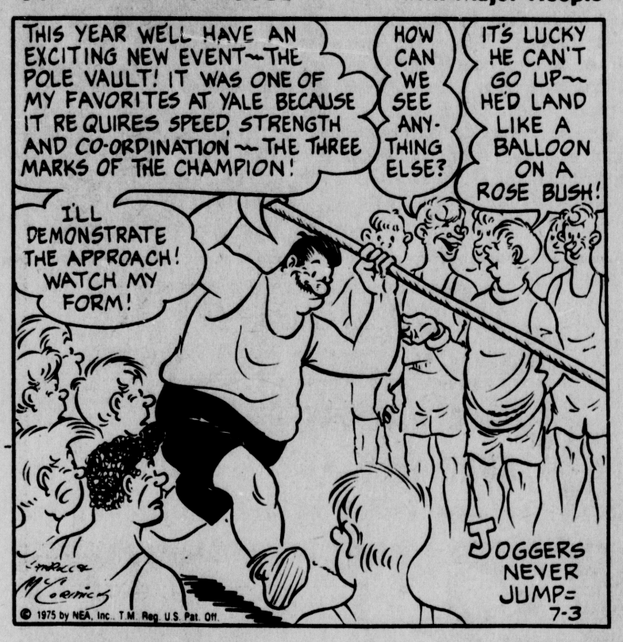

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"Gee whiz, Dad! Just yesterday you told Mom you LIKED to wake up to music!"

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"What bothers me is that this fun-filled summer will be followed by a debt-filled fall, winter and spring!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 An	31 To	61 What'll
2 Young	32 Afraid	62 Special
3 Press	33 You	63 Direct
4 Fine	34 Ambitions	64 As
5 Your	35 Gained	65 To
6 Don't	36 Your	66 Will
7 Try	37 Attracts	67 Realm
8 Keep	38 No	68 Pour
9 Good	39 Visits	69 Action
10 Show	40 People	70 Intention
11 Hold	41 Alone	71 Happen
12 Ideas	42 Start	72 Dates
13 Advantage	43 To	73 Possible
14 Fast	44 Are	74 Lead
15 Impressive	45 A	75 Cold
16 Your	46 By	76 Water
17 Day	47 Telling	77 On
18 And	48 Beliefs	78 Your
19 To	49 And	79 Of
20 Time	50 Could	80 Study
21 Be	51 Members	81 Opposite
22 Others	52 Much	82 You
23 Or	53 Speak	83 Mind
24 Is	54 Prepared	84 Your
25 To	55 Friends	85 Plans
26 Personality	56 New	86 Possibility
27 Luck	57 Within	87 Frankly
28 For	58 Opportune	88 Program
29 Impetuous	59 And	89 Wrong
30 Be	60 Of	90 Sex

F12 Good — Adverse — 7/4 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 8-12-23-34 / 57-67-79-86

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 9-20-31-42 / 45-56-80-88

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4-17-28-39 / 49-62-72

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2-18-29-40 / 50-63-82-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 3-16-27-38 / 47-61-71

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 1-13-24-35 / 46-58-69

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 5-15-26-37 / 51-60-81-90

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 11-14-25-36 / 48-59-70

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 10-22-33-44 / 54-65-74

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 55-66-68-75 / 76-77-84-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 6-21-32-43 / 53-78-83-87

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 7-19-30-41 / 52-64-73

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"That's all right for lollipops, but you have to hold pencils a different way."

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

"STOP COMPLAINING. AT LEAST YOU GOT A BITE."

Things

ACROSS

1 European fish
6 Philippine barge
11 More facile
13 Theater usher, for one
14 Small
15 Short business trip
16 Simple sugar (chem.)
17 By way of
19 Route (ab.)
20 Cry
22 Sea eagle (var.)
23 Asseverate
24 Bedaubs
26 Heavy blow
27 Lifetime
28 Bursa (anat.)
29 Legal point
30 Wood used in baseball bats
31 Robust
33 Thespians
36 Low haunts
37 Exclamation of disgust
38 House members (ab.)
40 Easter (ab.)
41 Compass point
42 Cravat
43 Stupor
46 Rancor
49 Natural fats
50 Frightened
51 Slender
52 Lock of hair

DOWN

1 Beneath
2 Elevates
3 Regard highly
4 River islet
5 Honey (pharm.)
6 Wax (comb. form)
7 Swiss river
8 Perish with hunger
9 Middle point
10 Command
12 Venerates
13 Mr. Connery
18 Tax group (ab.)
21 Oyster products
23 Moor, as a ship
25 Awry
26 Hops' kiln
28 Indian sagamores
31 Funeral vehicle
32 Handled
33 Fellow of American Academy (ab.)
34 Withdraw
35 Seasonings
36 Hinder
37 Honey makers
39 Sows
44 Masculine nickname
45 Weep
47 Deed
48 Gibbon

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	E	A	C	H			W	A	V	E
A	L	L	A	Y		S	E	A	L	A	N	E
G	L	A	D	E		I	N	S	U	L	A	R
			I	N	T	E	R		M	O	R	N
B	A	Y		A	I	N	O	S		R	E	S
O	L	A	S		D	A	L	A	I			
S	A	L	O	M	E		G	A	S	P	E	
A	R	E	N	A		L	A	G	O	O	N	
			G	L	O	B	E		O	M	E	N
B	E	G		I	N	L	E	T		E	T	S
A	L	L	S		E	A	S	E	S			
S	A	I	L	O	R	S		A	T	O	L	L
E	N	D	O	R	S	E		M	E	D	E	A
S	E	T	A					S	T	E	W	S

1 An	31 To	61 What'll
2 Young	32 Afraid	62 Special
3 Press	33 You	63 Direct
4 Fine	34 Ambitions	64 As
5 Your	35 Gained	65 To
6 Don't	36 Your	66 Will
7 Try	37 Attracts	67 Realm
8 Keep	38 No	68 Pour
9 Good	39 Visits	69 Action
10 Show	40 People	70 Intention
11 Hold	41 Alone	71 Happen
12 Ideas	42 Start	72 Dates
13 Advantage	43 To	73 Possible
14 Fast	44 Are	74 Lead
15 Impressive	45 A	75 Cold
16 Your	46 By	76 Water
17 Day	47 Telling	77 On
18 And	48 Beliefs	78 Your
19 To	49 And	79 Of
20 Time	50 Could	80 Study
21 Be	51 Members	81 Opposite
22 Others	52 Much	82 You
23 Or	53 Speak	83 Mind
24 Is	54 Prepared	84 Your
25 To	55 Friends	85 Plans
26 Personality	56 New	86 Possibility
27 Luck	57 Within	87 Frankly
28 For	58 Opportune	88 Program
29 Impetuous	59 And	89 Wrong
30 Be	60 Of	90 Sex

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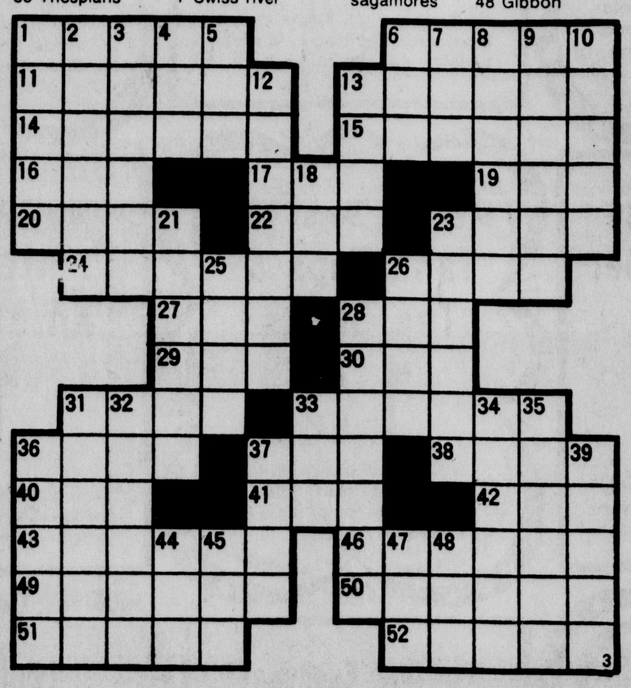

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, July 3, the 184th day of 1975. There are 181 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1775 — 200 years ago today — George Washington took command of the Continental Army at Cambridge, Mass.

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They'll Do It Every Time

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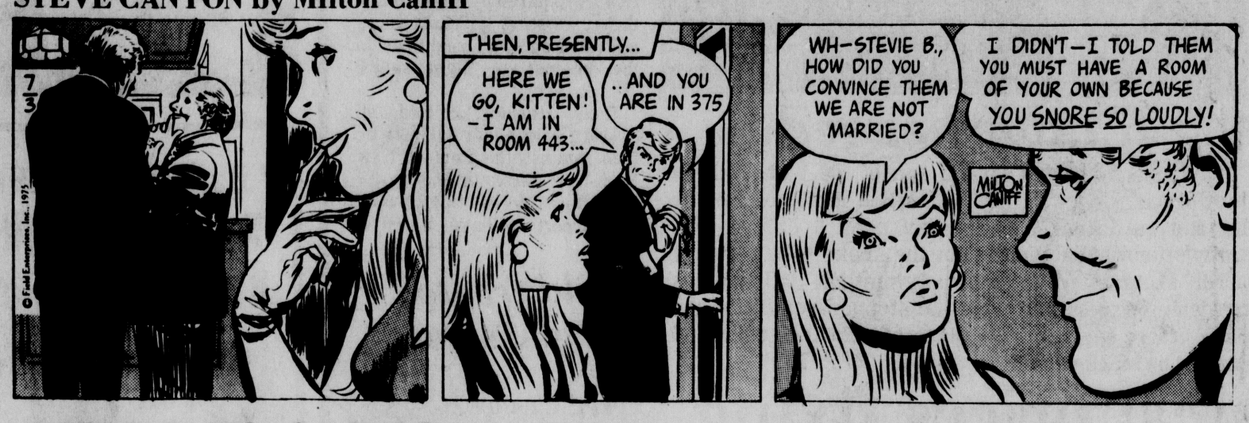
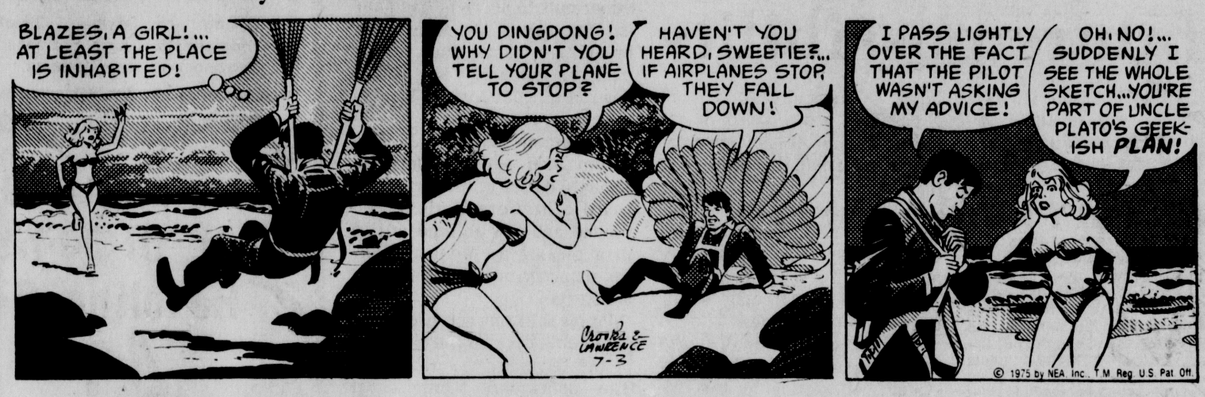
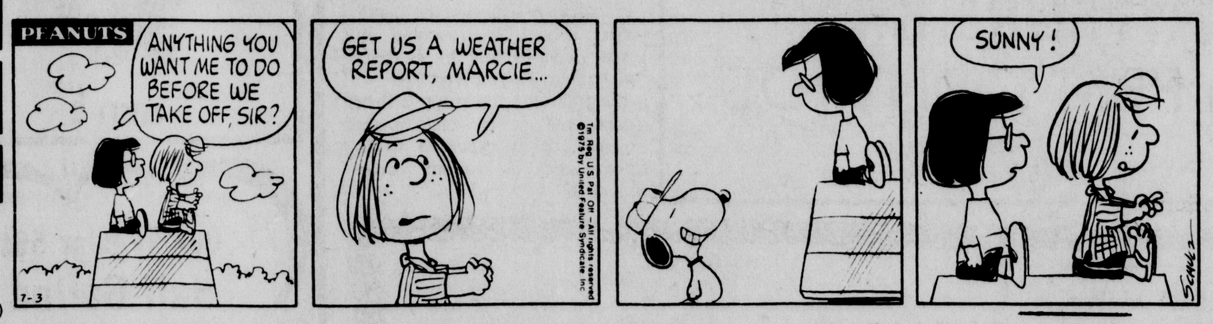


CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

PEANUTS by Schulz



ALLEY OOPE by Grave

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BETTLE BAILY by Mort Walker

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"Gee whiz, Dad! Just yesterday you told Mom you LIKED to wake up to music!"

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"What bothers me is that this fun-filled summer will be followed by a debt-filled fall, winter and spring!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 An	31 To	61 What'll	
2 Young	32 Afraid	62 Special	
3 Press	33 You	63 Direct	
4 Fine	34 Ambitions	64 As	
5 Your	35 Gained	65 To	
6 Don't	36 Your	66 Will	
7 Try	37 Attracts	67 Realm	
8 Keep	38 No	68 Pour	
9 Good	39 Visits	69 Action	
10 Show	40 People	70 Intention	
11 Hold	41 Alone	71 Happen	
12 Ideas	42 Start	72 Dates	
13 Advantage	43 To	73 Possible	
14 Fast	44 Are	74 Lead	
15 Impressive	45 A	75 Cold	
16 Your	46 By	76 Water	
17 Day	47 Telling	77 On	
18 And	48 Beliefs	78 Your	
19 To	49 And	79 Of	
20 Time	50 Could	80 Study	
21 Be	51 Members	81 Opposite	
22 Others	52 Much	82 You	
23 Or	53 Speak	83 Mind	
24 Is	54 Prepared	84 Your	
25 To	55 Friends	85 Plans	
26 Personality	56 New	86 Possibility	
27 Luck	57 Within	87 Frankly	
28 For	58 Opportune	88 Program	
29 Impetuous	59 And	89 Wrong	
30 Be	60 Of	90 Sex	

F12 Good — Adverse — 7/4 Neutral

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"That's all right for lollipops, but you have to hold pencils a different way."

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

"STOP COMPLAINING. AT LEAST YOU GOT A BITE."

Things

ACROSS

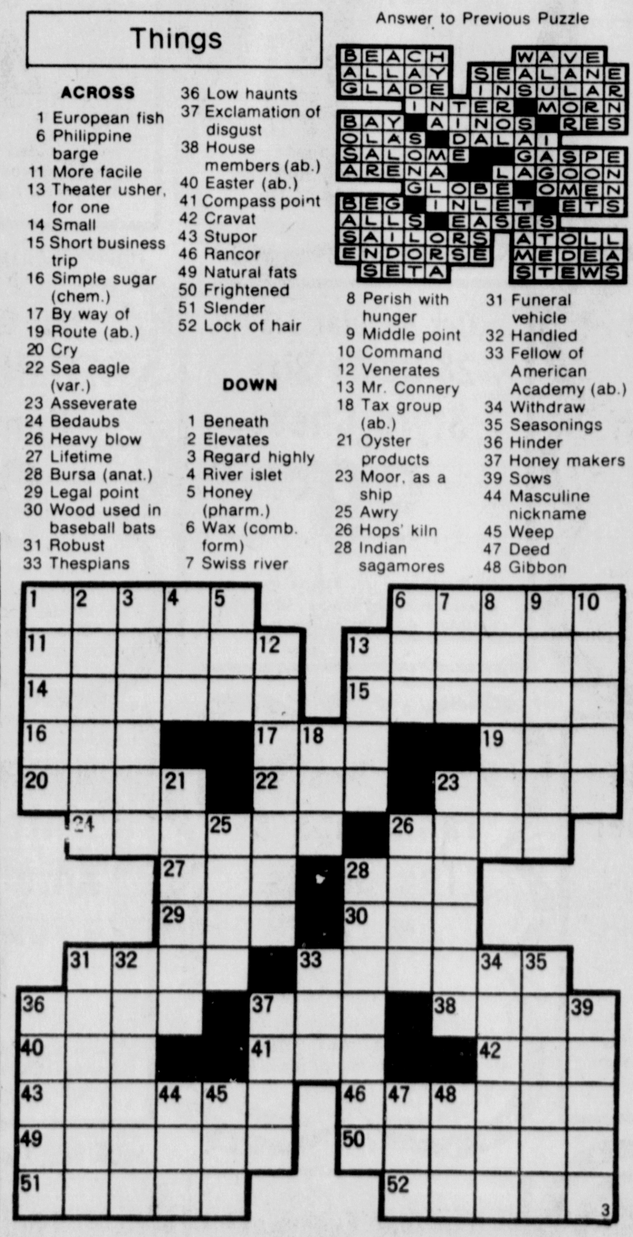
1 European fish
6 Philippine barge
11 More facile
13 Theater usher, for one
14 Small
15 Short business trip
16 Simple sugar (chem.)
17 By way of
19 Route (ab.)
20 Cry
22 Sea eagle (var.)
23 Asseverate
24 Bedaubs
26 Heavy blow
27 Lifetime
28 Bursa (anat.)
29 Legal point
30 Wood used in baseball bats
31 Robust
33 Thespians
36 Low haunts
37 Exclamation of disgust
38 House members (ab.)
40 Easter (ab.)
41 Compass point
42 Cravat
43 Stupor
46 Rancor
49 Natural fats
50 Frightened
51 Slender
52 Lock of hair

DOWN

1 Beneath
2 Elevates
3 Regard highly
4 River islet
5 Honey (pharm.)
6 Wax (comb. form)
7 Swiss river
8 Perish with hunger
9 Middle point
10 Command
12 Venerates
13 Mr. Connery
18 Tax group (ab.)
21 Oyster products
23 Moor, as a ship
25 Awry
26 Hops' kiln
28 Indian sagamores
31 Funeral vehicle
32 Handled
33 Fellow of American Academy (ab.)
34 Withdraw
35 Seasonings
36 Hinder
37 Honey makers
39 Sows
44 Masculine nickname
45 Weep
47 Deed
48 Gibbon

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	E	A	C	H			W	A	V	E
A	L	L	A	Y		S	E	A	L	A	N	E
G	L	A	D	E		I	N	S	U	L	A	R
			I	N	T	E	R		M	O	R	N
B	A	Y		A	I	N	O	S		R	E	S
O	L	A	S		D	A	L	A	I			
S	A	L	O	M	E			G	A	S	P	E
A	R	E	N	A			L	A	G	O	O	N
			G	L	O	B	E		O	M	E	N
B	E	G		I	N	L	E	T		E	T	S
A	L	L	S		E	A	S	E	S			
S	A	I	L	O	R	S		A	T	O	L	L
E	N	D	O	R	S	E		M	E	D	E	A
S	E	T	A					S	T	E	W	S



They'll Do It Every Time

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

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Today's highlight in history:

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On this date:

In 1528, England experienced ts first serious outbreak of the plague.

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In 1901, civil government was established by the U.S. in the Philippines, with William Howard Taft as governor-general.

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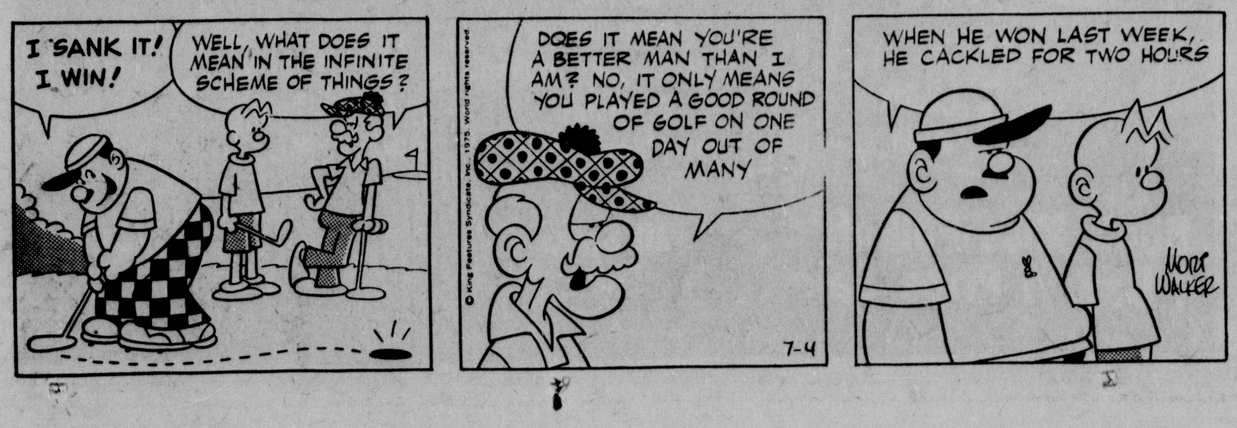


Zoology

ACROSS

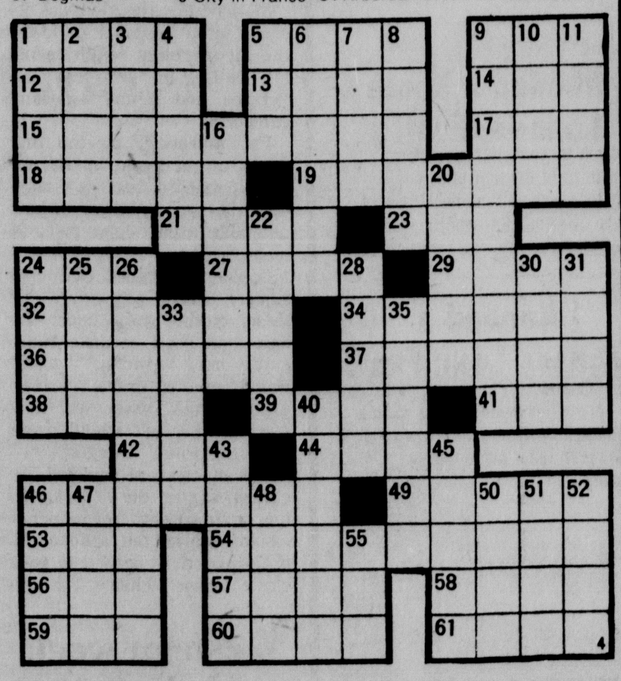
1 Fur-bearing mammal
5 Wild ox of Celebes
9 Anthropoid
12 European river
13 Noxious matter
14 Born
15 Largest four-footers
17 Far (comb. form)
18 Free-for-all
19 Arduous workers
21 Throat sound
23 Religion (ab.)
24 Inquire
27 Soviet news agency
29 Time of day (poet.)
32 Lumps of sugar
34 Early Christian celebrations
36 Radio receivers
37 Dogmas
38 Units of energy
39 Algerian harbor
41 Hairdo
42 Indonesian of Mindanao
44 Grafted (her.)
46 Delusions
49 Soviet space dog of 1957
53 Nigerian native
54 Certain felines
56 "O sole ——"
57 Fillet (her.)
58 Guido's high notes
59 Beast of burden
60 Unwelcome plant
61 —— majesty

DOWN

1 Appear
2 French pronoun
3 Biblical victim
4 Biblical sufferer
5 Near East garment
6 City in France
7 Preposition
8 Gods of Norse pantheon
9 Gazelles, gnus, etc.
10 Equal
11 Congers
16 Furnace, for example
20 Swiss lake
22 Cowboy's gear
24 Old (Ger.)
25 Pungent
26 Australian marsupials
28 Evil spirit
30 Degree of value
31 Arboreal home
33 Roman goddess
35 Meek
40 Fix shoes
43 Shining
45 Painter's stand
46 Family member (coll.)
47 Egyptian bird
48 Land of banshees
50 Part of archipelago
51 New Zealand parrots
52 South African fox
55 Masculine nickname

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	R	E	A	M			C	A	S	C
E	A	S	I	E	R		S	E	A	T
L	I	T	T	L	E		E	R	R	A
O	S	E		V	I	A		R	T	E
W	E	E	P		E	R	N		A	V
S	M	E	A	R	S		O	N	E	R
		A	G	E		S	A	C		
		R	E	S		A	S	H		
H	A	L	E		A	C	T	O	R	S
D	E	N	S		B	A	H		R	E	P	S
E	A	S		E	S	E		T	I	E
T	R	A	N	C	E		M	A	L	I	C	E
E	S	T	E	R	S		S	C	A	R	E	D
R	E	E	D	Y			T	R	E	S	S	



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5 Discourage	35 Necks	65 Accident	
6 Money	36 Get	66 Less	
7 Chance	37 Letting	67 Romance	
8 You	38 Now	68 On	
9 May	39 About	69 For	
10 Gain	40 More	70 Inspiring	
11 Focus	41 In	71 For	
12 Make	42 Of	72 Urgent	
13 Most	43 Spend	73 Fret	
14 Avoid	44 Who	74 Surfacing	
15 Likely	45 And	75 Spots	
16 Tide	46 Others	76 Time	
17 Unknown	47 Pop	77 Your	
18 Your	48 To	78 Direction	
19 Watch	49 Work	79 You	
20 Much	50 Road	80 At	
21 Bottle	51 There's	81 Financial	
22 Out	52 Don't	82 Tolerate	
23 For	53 Romance	83 Individuals	
24 Flows	54 News	84 Idle	
25 Those	55 In	85 Gossip	
26 Meeting	56 Meet	86 Today	
27 Be	57 Lead	87 Nonsense	
28 Attention	58 Repairs	88 Requirements	
29 Unnecessary	59 In	89 Home	
30 To	60 The	90 Perhaps	

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SA13

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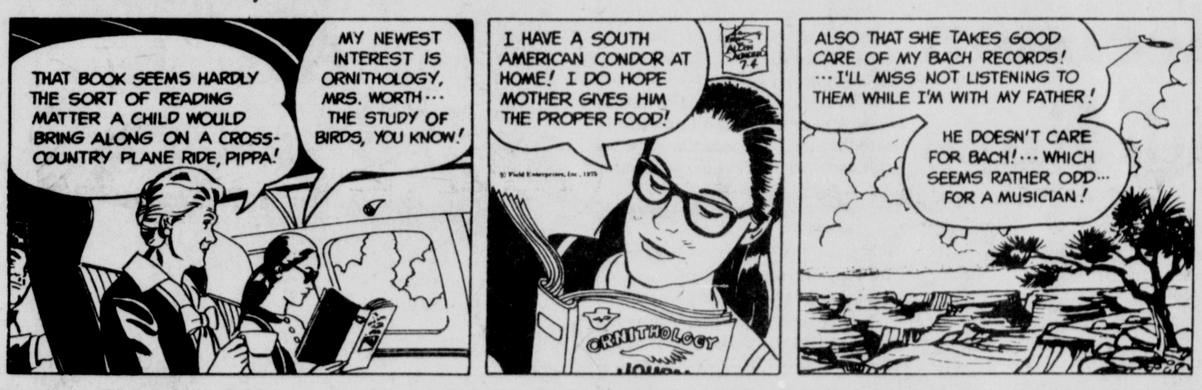

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18 Free-for-all
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21 Throat sound
23 Religion (ab.)
24 Inquire
27 Soviet news agency
29 Time of day (poet.)
32 Lumps of sugar
34 Early Christian celebrations
36 Radio receivers
37 Dogmas
38 Units of energy
39 Algerian harbor
41 Hairdo
42 Indonesian of Mindanao
44 Grafted (her.)
46 Delusions
49 Soviet space dog of 1957
53 Nigerian native
54 Certain felines
56 "O sole ——"
57 Fillet (her.)
58 Guido's high notes
59 Beast of burden
60 Unwelcome plant
61 —— majesty

DOWN

1 Appear
2 French pronoun
3 Biblical victim
4 Biblical sufferer
5 Near East garment
6 City in France
7 Preposition
8 Gods of Norse pantheon
9 Gazelles, gnus, etc.
10 Equal
11 Congers
16 Furnace, for example
20 Swiss lake
22 Cowboy's gear
24 Old (Ger.)
25 Pungent
26 Australian marsupials
28 Evil spirit
30 Degree of value
31 Arboreal home
33 Roman goddess
35 Meek
40 Fix shoes
43 Shining
45 Painter's stand
46 Family member (coll.)
47 Egyptian bird
48 Land of banshees
50 Part of archipelago
51 New Zealand parrots
52 South African fox
55 Masculine nickname

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	R	E	A	M			C	A	S	C	O	
E	A	S	I	E	R		S	E	A	T	E	R
L	I	T	T	L	E		E	R	R	A	N	D
O	S	E		V	I	A		A	R	T	E	
W	E	E	P		E	R	N		A	V	E	R
S	M	E	A	R	S		O	N	E	R		
		A	G	E		S	A	C				
		R	E	S		A	S	H				
H	A	L	E		A	C	T	O	R	S		
D	E	N	S		B	A	H		R	E	P	S
E	A	S			E	S	E		T	I	E	
T	R	A	N	C	E		M	A	L	I	C	E
E	S	T	E	R	S		S	C	A	R	E	D
R	E	E	D	Y			T	R	E	S	S	

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6 Money	36 Get	66 Less	
7 Chance	37 Letting	67 Romance	
8 You	38 Now	68 On	
9 May	39 About	69 For	
10 Gain	40 More	70 Inspiring	
11 Focus	41 In	71 For	
12 Make	42 Of	72 Urgent	
13 Most	43 Spend	73 Fret	
14 Avoid	44 Who	74 Surfacing	
15 Likely	45 And	75 Spots	
16 Tide	46 Others	76 Time	
17 Unknown	47 Pop	77 Your	
18 Your	48 To	78 Direction	
19 Watch	49 Work	79 You	
20 Much	50 Road	80 At	
21 Bottle	51 There's	81 Financial	
22 Out	52 Don't	82 Tolerate	
23 For	53 Romance	83 Individuals	
24 Flaws	54 News	84 Idle	
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7/5

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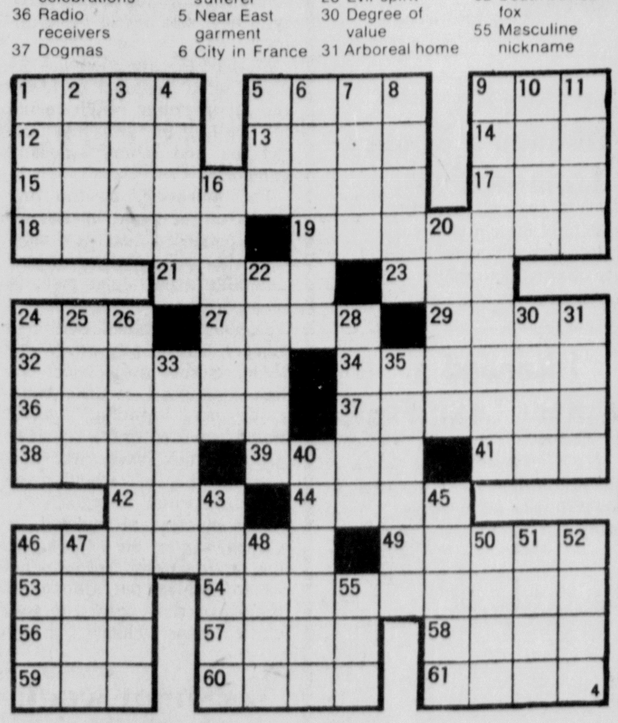

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

Deaths

Ada Mae Ross

FISK — Mrs. Ada Mae Ross, 77, of Route One, a former resident of Bernie, died Wednesday at Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

She was born May 4, 1898 in Grantsburg, Ill., to the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas Gann.

On June 28, 1919 at Bernie, she married Charles W. Ross, who preceded her in death on April 5, 1951.

She was a member of the Genral Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Hazel Pearl Kustra of Hartford, Conn., and Mildred Elizabeth Casey of Fisk Route One, with whom she made her home; one brother, Carl Gann of Bernie; three sisters, Viola Cross, Gertie Cook and Rillie Allen of Bernie; and eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 11 a.m. Friday at Duffie-Rainey Funeral Home in Bernie, where services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Bob Wiggins will officiate.

Burial will be in Bernie cemetery.

C.E. Skelton

BLOOMFIELD--Clarence E Skelton, 68, a Route One farmer died at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday a his home following an illness o three years.

He was born Aug. 22, 1906 near Bloomfield and lived in Stoddard County most of his life.

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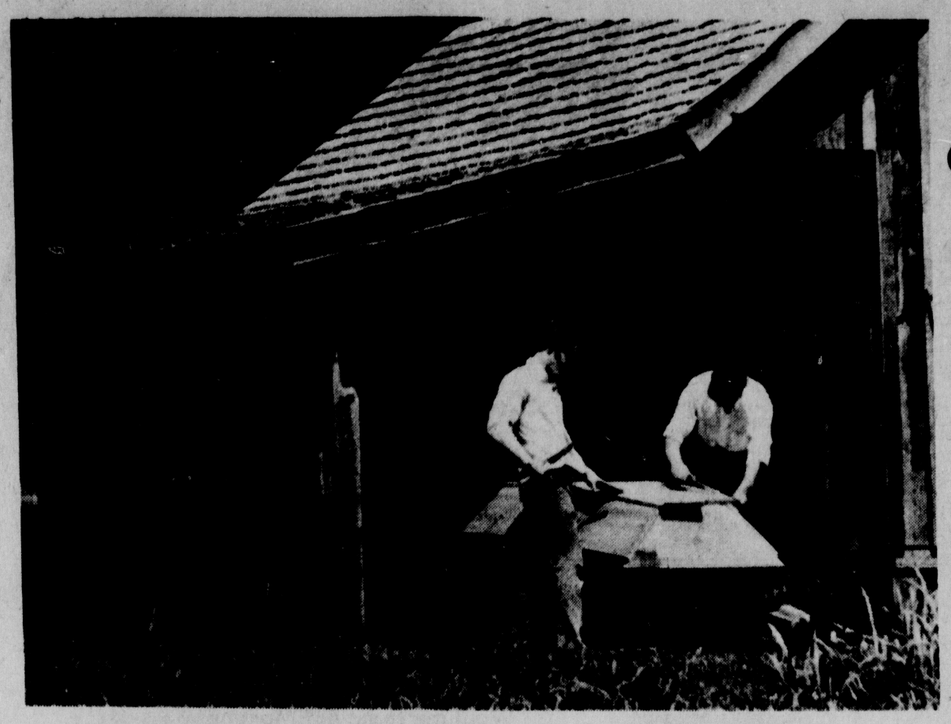

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Luxury cars still selling

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Ford Motor Co. Vice President John Naughton sums it up this way: "There is a certain group of buyers who want a luxury car...and price is not a consideration."

The price is high and going up all the time. The luxury category includes cars in the $9,000-and-up price range, topped off at a $70,000 sticker for the prestigious Rolls Royce Camargue.

The Cadillac El Dorado, with a sticker price of $8,711 in 1973, now costs almost $10,000. The Lincoln Continental is up from $8,483 to $9,656. Many luxury car buyers load up with options that cost additional thousands.

The luxury market has been on the upswing since 1971, when domestic luxury cars accounted for 2.9 per cent of the total market. Since then, the share has increased each year and now has 4.4 per cent of the 1975 market.

A sampling of sales figures of the luxury entries for the first five months of 1975 showed all but Chrysler's Imperial were doing well. The firm reportedly will discontinue the model this fall.

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American households fewer than 3 persons

WASHINGTON — For the first time in American history the average household consists of fewer than three persons, and the Census Bureau says this is part of a basic change in how Americans live and how they relate to each other.

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"I think this is something of a new, complex syndrome of circumstances we've never had before," said Paul C. Glick, senior demographer in the Census Bureau's population division.

His report noted a change in the role of women. It pointed out the greater number of women working, the higher educational attainments of women and their increased economic independence from their husbands.

Glick said the full impact of the trends on people's ability to find companionship and a satisfactory life under new circumstances isn't clear yet.

"It's going to be different, but not necessarily worse. It will take a while to get used to these changes and that may be what has to be done," Glick said.

The report noted these trends:

—The number of marriages dropped by nearly 3 per cent in the 12-month period ended last August, the first significant decline since World War II. The divorce rate is at a record of more than 4 per 1,000 persons annually.

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Wherry said the procedure is "sort of a protective notice of appeal because we still do not have the authority from the solicitor general to file it."

However, Wherry said he was advised by U.S. Justice Department officials to get the notice filed.

He noted that the filing of the notice does not necessarily mean the appeal will be made.

"What it does is start the time running . . . this will insure expedited handling of the case," said Wherry.

At issue is a May 29 decision rendered by U.S. District Judge Robert V. Denney of Omaha.

After two weeks of hearings, Denney issued a permanent injunction halting the implementation of the new standards. He ruled that the USDA overstepped its authority in promulgating the revised beef grading guidelines, and failed to file an adequate economic impact statement, as required under executive order.

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IMPAO members claimed the new standards would increase their production and transportation costs, but the most vocal opposition came from consumer groups who contended that the new standards would actually lower the quality of beef sold across the country.

Most of the attention was focused on a proposal to lower the fat marbling requirements for cattle to get into the "choice and prime" grading categories.

Fat marbling, or the tiny flecks of fat found in the red meat portion of beef, is considered the best indicator of how palatable a particular piece of meat will be.

Opponents argued that consumers would pay more for lesser quality meat under the new guidelines because some cattle now grading "good" would move up to the "choice" grade, while some meat now grading "choice" would move into the "prime" category.

The government rejected the claims, saying the lowering in the fat marbling requirements would reduce the amount of grain and time needed to feed cattle to the "choice," grade, therefore reducing costs and freeing the grain for other uses.

Richard Wegener of Omaha, an attorney for the American National Cattlemen's Association (ANCA), which intervened on the government's side in the case, said ANCA officials have not decided whether to file their own notice of appeal.

Notices must be filed by July 28.

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A way to save up to $1500 of your taxable income.

It's your choice. You can go ahead and pay income tax on all of your earnings. Or you can create your own *Individual Retirement Account* (IRA), and pay little, or no current income tax on the amount you save . . . up to $1500. You see, under the new Pension Reform Act, if you do not participate in a pension plan where you work, you can establish your own individual retirement plan with *tax deductible dollars*. That could mean up to $15,000 in deductible savings over the next ten years.

This is important and valuable enough to be worth a little of your time . . . so Kansas City Life, *The Lioness*, would like to introduce you to one of our people who can help. *Our people* have an IRA Planning Kit which provides you with an easy way to make your plans. So just give one of our people a call, or drop us a line, and we'll make sure you get a copy.

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BLAIR MORAN
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Melissa Lane
Alfred Werber
College Girl
Connie
Jacqueline
Grasshoppers by Keds
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Eagle
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Hush Puppies
Florsheim
Pedwin

Don't Miss Falkoff's 1 Day 1/2 Price Sale
All Sales Final
Sorry, No Charge, Lay-A-Way or Credit Cards

Deaths

Ada Mae Ross

FISK — Mrs. Ada Mae Ross, 77, of Route One, a former resident of Bernie, died Wednesday at Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

She was born May 4, 1898 in Grantsburg, Ill., to the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas Gann.

On June 28, 1919 at Bernie, she married Charles W. Ross, who preceded her in death on April 5, 1951.

She was a member of the Genral Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Hazel Pearl Kustra of Hartford, Conn., and Mildred Elizabeth Casey of Fisk Route One, with whom she made her home; one brother, Carl Gann of Bernie; three sisters, Viola Cross, Gertie Cook and Rillie Allen of Bernie; and eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 11 a.m. Friday at Duffie-Rainey Funeral Home in Bernie, where services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Bob Wiggins will officiate.

Burial will be in Bernie cemetery.

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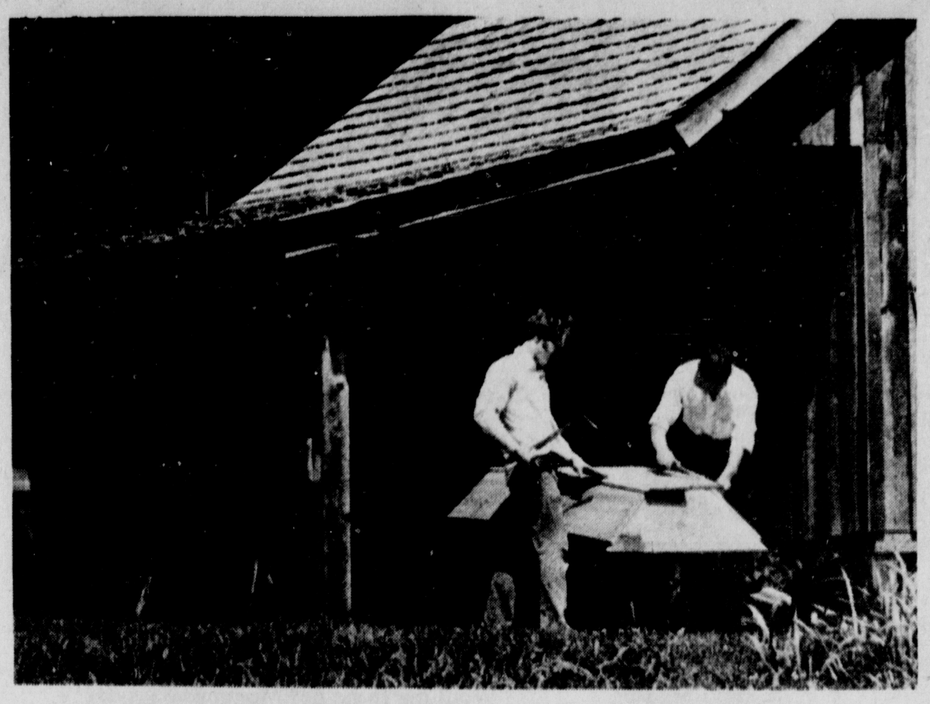

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I Needed a Business Loan Fast!

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MATTHEWS, MO. FACILITY 471-8406

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East Prairie, Mo.

One Day Sale

Saturday, July 5th Open 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

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1/2 Price

Brands by!

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Kim O'Hare
Junior Vogues
Act I
Pessano International
Miami International
Butte Knit
Manon
Act III
Jon McCauley
Minx Mode

Vincenti
Jerell of Texas
Melissa Lane
Alfred Werber
College Girl
Connie
Jacqueline
Grasshoppers by Keds
Footnotes
Terry Sportswear

Van Heusen
Manhattan
Arrow
Campus
Jay-Mar
Eagle
Freeman
Hush Puppies
Florsheim
Pedwin

Don't Miss Falkoff's 1 Day 1/2 Price Sale

All Sales Final

Sorry, No Charge, Lay-A-Way or Credit Cards

Allen clubs Cards

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

"Oh, those bases on balls."

Frankie Frisch coined the well-known baseball words many years ago — and Ron Reed had to eat them Wednesday night.

Reed issued an intentional walk to Greg Luzinski in order to pitch to slumping Dick Allen in the eighth inning. But the strategy backfired when Allen pumped a 1-0 Reed pitch into right field for a two-run triple, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Maybe the next time they won't be in such a hurry to walk the Bull," said Allen, his pride showing.

Allen's ego was obviously hurt by the manuever. It used to be that pitchers would never think of walking someone else to pitch to him. But times have been tough lately for the Philadelphia first baseman.

"I'm swinging good, I'm just not hitting the ball," said Allen, who's batting a sub-par .233 and has only collected three home runs and 19 RBI since joining the Phillies in early May.

In the other National League games, the Atlanta Braves blanked the San Francisco Giants 6-0; the Cincinnati Reds nipped the Houston Astros 4-3; the New York Mets whipped the Chicago Cubs 7-2 and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San Diego Padres 6-5 in 14 innings. The Pittsburgh-Montreal game was postponed by rain.

Larry Bowa triggered the Phillies' winning rally with a one-out single and stole second before Jay Johnstone flied out.. Greg Luzinski was intentionally walked before Allen tripled into the right field corner.

Braves 6, Giants 0

Phil Niekro fired a four-hitter and Biff Pocoroba tripled and scored in the third inning and added a two-run single in the fourth to lead Atlanta past San Francisco. Niekro hurled his first shutout of the season to end the Giants' five-game winning streak.

Reds 4, Astros 3

George Foster blasted a mammoth three-run homer in the sixth inning to power Cincinnati over Houston. Foster's wallop, his 14th homer of the year, followed singles by Ken Griffey and Dan Driessen. The shot landed in the middle tier of seats in Riverfront Stadium field and was the longest home run of the season in Cincinnati, landing some 480 feet away.

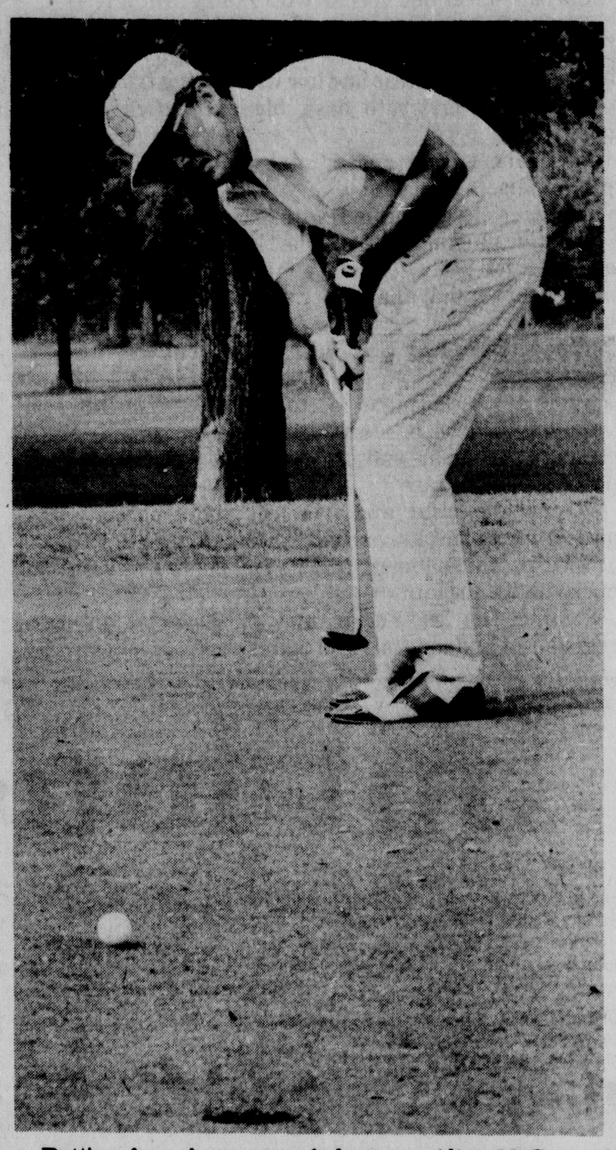
Mets 7, Cubs 2

Felix Millan's two-run double snapped a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning and Jon Matlack scattered eight hits, leading New York past Chicago. Matlack walked with one out to start the Mets' winning rally and went to secondon a single by Mike Phillips. Both scored on Millan's double off Bill Bonham.

Dodgers 6, Padres 5

Steve Garvey's bases-loaded single with two out in the 14th inning produced the winning run as Los Angeles beat San Diego. Paul Ray Powell opened the Dodger rally with a single and was sacrificed to second. Dave Lopes was walked intentionally and pinch-hitter Ken McMullen moved the runners into scoring position with a grounder.

Jimmy Wynn was walked intentionally to load the bases before Garvey delivered his game-winning hit to left.



Putting for a bogey 4 on hole 9 was Alton McCann of Cape Girardeau, during last weekends Duffers golf tournament at the Sikeston Country Club course.
(Daily Standard photo)

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By The Associated Press

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NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Jazz of the National Basketball Association signed their top draft pick, 7-foot center Rich Kelly of Stanford, to a multi-year contract.

1975 · WORLD FOOTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE · 1975

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Jacksonville at Memphis

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S&S DISCOUNT FOOD
CENTER ST
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BRING THIS COUPON

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Sikeston Little League

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In sharp contrast to the low-scoring --- low hitting game, Pizza Inn out-slugged Security National 21-13 as 35 hits were booked in the contest.

Greer booked the circuits only home run.

In other league contests, Nunnelee downed Moores Firestone 14-4, Bridger beat First National 10-9, Flower Basket raced past Rotary 21-6 and Sikeston Standard thumped Kingsway 13-3.

NUNNELEE (14)

Player	AB	R	H
Malone	4	2	1
Howard	3	4	3
Alexander	1	1	1
McClellan	4	2	1
Redd	3	1	3
Stowers	3	0	1
Ballard	2	2	2
Boyer	1	1	0
Kimbell	2	0	0
Hartline	1	1	0
Team totals	24	14	12

MOORES FIRESTONE (4)

R. Gardner	3	0	1
Cauley	4	1	4
Alley	1	1	0
K. Gardner	4	1	3
Belt	2	0	1
Hines	2	0	0
Eilders	2	1	1
Meeker	3	0	1
Harlan	2	0	1
Riddle	1	0	0
Team totals	24	4	11

By Innings	123456
Moore Firestone	101110
Nunnelee	330215

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BRIDGER (10)

Lenderman	1	0	1
Thompson	4	2	4
Merrell	0	3	0
Davis	4	1	3
Johnson	3	1	0
Arnold	3	2	2
Jeffries	3	1	2
Butler	2	0	0
Parrish	2	0	0
Team Totals	22	10	12

FIRST NATIONAL (9)

Braden	2	1	0
B. Roberts	4	1	2
Robinson	2	2	1
S. Robert	3	1	1
Neal	2	1	0
Sain	4	1	3
Beavers	1	1	0
Duff	3	1	1
Cohen	3	0	0
Team Totals	24	9	8

By Innings	123456	R
Bridger	520012	10
First Nat	306000	9

MUSIAL LEAGUE
ROTARY (6)

Player	AB	R	H
Buchanan	3	1	0
April	3	1	1
Miller	3	1	1
Pruitt	3	1	1
Crisom	2	2	1
Jones	2	0	0
Mentz	2	0	0
McCord	2	0	0
Tolbert	2	0	0
Team Totals	22	6	4

FLOWER BASKET (21)

McClain C	4	3	3
Lutes, A.	4	2	0
Clark, P.	4	3	1
Butler, O.	4	3	3
Smith, M.	3	2	1
Moore, J.	4	3	2
Smith R	2	2	1
Ellison, Mo.	3	2	0
Mays	2	1	0
Neal	1	0	0
Smith	1	0	0
Team Totals	32	21	11

By Innings	12345	R	H	E
Rotary	5001	6	4	0
Flower Basket	12000	21	11	0

KINGSWAY (3)

Player	AB	R	H
Price	2	1	2
Skaggs	3	0	0
Flippo	3	0	2
Merrell	3	1	0
Rickenbrode	3	0	0
Curry	3	0	0
Evans	2	0	0
Cantrell	1	0	0
Noyes	1	0	0
Gipson	1	0	0
Bryn	1	0	0
Swilly	1	0	0
Team Totals	25	3	4

SIKESTON STANDARD (13)

St. Onge P.	3	3	2
Herrick T.	4	1	2
Hutton D.	4	1	1
Steward C.	4	1	3
McPhearson J.	3	2	2
Presley J.	3	2	2
Allen M.	3	3	3
Carlstrom J.	3	0	0
Russell D.	2	0	0
Heckemeyer J.	1	0	0
Payne M.	0	0	0
Hodge, T.	1	0	0

Team Totals		27	13	15
By Innings	12345	R	H	E
Kingsway	10011	3	4	0
Sikeston Standard	123452	13	15	0

A&B (5)

Player	AB	R	H
White	2	2	0
Bell	3	1	0
Branson	3	1	1
Brashears	3	0	0
Lawrence	2	0	0
Odom	2	0	0
Pruitt	1	0	0
McClellan	1	0	0
Bashem	1	0	0
Childers	1	1	0
Shaver	1	0	0
Team Totals		20	5	1

KIWANIS (9)

Curtis	3	1	0
Watkins	4	2	3
McDowell	4	2	1
Garner	3	0	0
Self	3	1	0
Spitler	3	1	2
McDonald	3	1	0
Burnett	2	0	1
McReynolds	2	1	1
Casey	1	0	0
Team Totals		28	9	8

By Innings	123456	R	H	E
A&B	311000	5	1	8
Kiwanis	41400	9	8	2

PIZZA INN (21)

Player	AB	R	H
Green	6	5	5
Nanney	5	1	3
Sherman	6	1	2
Pollard	3	2	0
Greer	5	3	5
Rice	5	3	2
Motton	2	1	0
Long	5	2	2
D. Chessor	1	0	0
Bickford	3	1	1
Hatchett	2	1	0
J. Chessor	2	1	1
Team Totals	45	21	21

SECURITY NATIONAL (13)

Wolferding	3	3	3
Johnson	5	2	3
Roberts	4	0	2
Perry	4	1	3
Brannon	2	1	0
Plunk	3	1	1
Dillender	3	1	1
Clark	3	2	1
Diamond	1	2	0
Team Totals	28	13	14

B innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
Pizza Inn	5	1	1	5	1	8	21	21	4
Sec. Nat.	2	7	0	0	2	2	13	14	14

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HOW TO TREAT IT—
Apply quick-drying T-4-L. Feel it take hold to check itch, burning in MINUTES. In 3 to 5 days, infected skin sloughs off. Watch HEALTHY skin replace it! If not delighted IN ONE HOUR, your 59c back at any drug counter. NOW at (At all Drug Stores)

Brashear fashions 2 hitter

Mike Brasher, in his first start for the Sikeston Saints, had a no-hitter going into the final frame, finished with a two-hitter and came away with a 9-3 win over Sikeston Truss.. A bouncer up the middle by Brasher's hurling opponent, Billy Wake, broke up the hitless spell in the seventh. Buster Dalton later added the final Truss safety, driving in the last of the Truss scores. The losers had earlier scored twice on errors. The Saints gave their newest hurler little defensive support, committing six errors.

Brasher also did the job with the bat. He led a 14-hit Saints attack with three straight hits, including a second inning triple. Tom Masterson and Kenny Urhahn each had two hits. Masterson's safeties included a 325-foot homerun to rightfield. Bruce Lawrence had a double. The Saints scored in every inning.

The win boosted the Saint's overall record to 13-1. Next Saints game will be Saturday night when they travel to Leadwood.

By Innings	R	H	E
Sikeston Truss 0001011-3	2	2	
Sik. Sts 121131x-9	14	6	

BATTERIES: Wake and Montgomery (Turss), Brasher and Leible (Saints)

Vanduser wins 22nd

Vanduser used a 10 hit attack to subdue Sikeston 9-4 in SeMo Fast Pitch Softball league play Wednesday action. The win moved Vanduser's record to 22-9 overall and 9-6 in league actin while dropping Sikeston to 11-4.

Bob Blair was the victim of the Vanduser assault and Rick O'Donald reaped the rewards by scttering seven hits.

Chris Dover paced the Vanduser offense with a three for three showing at the plate. Wayne Limbaugh, Gary Owens and Basel Mays had key triples in the contest for Vanduser, who trailed 4-1 at one point early in the game.

Vanduser hosts Scott City in a league contest July 9th.

JULY FOURTH
FISHING VALUES

ZEBCO MODEL 2490
ZEBCO 4060 Rod
ZEBCO 600 Reel
REG. $9.99
NOW ONLY $7.99

ZEBCO MODEL 3490
ZEBFLEX 6100 Rod
ZEBCO 33 Reel
REG. $18.49
NOW ONLY $14.99

Shakespeare
New No. 7500
Push Button
Reel
New push button powerhouse. 8-Point pickup; no line twist star drag. Anti-reversing crank. Removable spool. Filled: 100 yds. 8-lb. '7000' monofilament.
Big Value special, only $5.99

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TROLLING MOTOR
•3 SPEED
•FORWARD AND REVERSE
•REG. $74.95
JULY 4th SPECIAL
$64.95

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JULY 4th
8AM to 5PM
WITH BANG UP SPECIALS
HOMESTEAD
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WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY
FRIDAY JULY 4, 1975
HAVE A GOOD HOLIDAY AND DRIVE SAFELY
Grecian Steak House

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Phil Niekro fired a four-hitter and Biff Pocoroba tripled and scored in the third inning and added a two-run single in the fourth to lead Atlanta past San Francisco. Niekro hurled his first shutout of the season to end the Giants' five-game winning streak.

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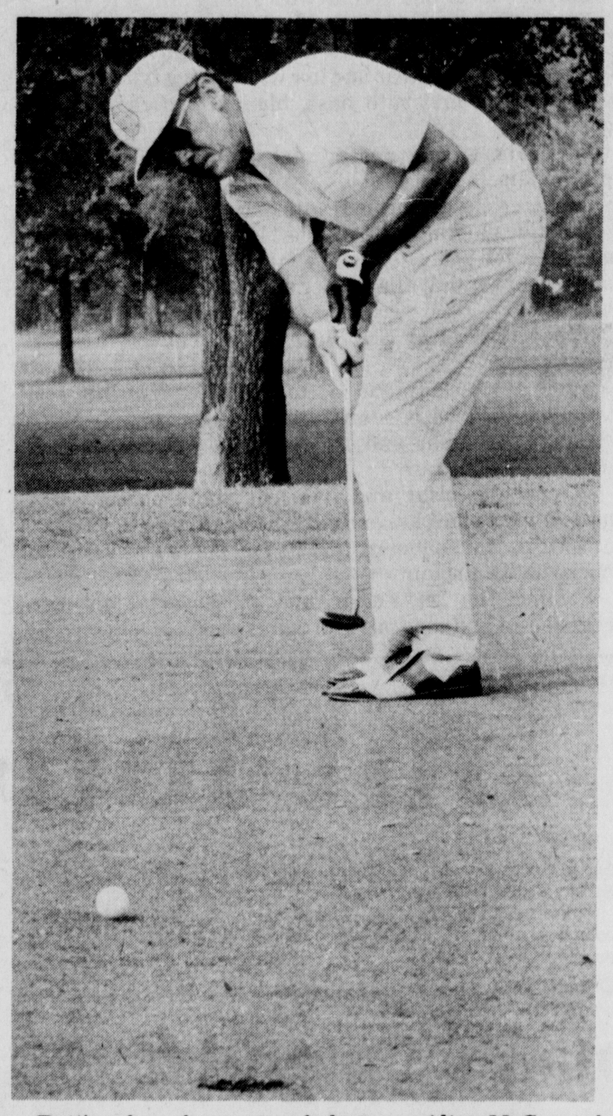

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Davis	4	1	3
Johnson	3	1	0
Arnold	3	2	2
Jeffries	3	1	2
Butler	2	0	0
Parrish	2	0	0
Team Totals	22	10	12

FIRST NATIONAL (9)

Braden	2	1	0
B. Roberts	4	1	2
Robinson	2	2	1
S. Robert	3	1	1
Neal	2	1	0
Sain	4	1	3
Beavers	1	1	0
Duff	3	1	1
Cohen	3	0	0
Team Totals	24	9	8

By Innings	123456	R
Bridger	520012	10
First Nat	306000	9

MUSIAL LEAGUE
ROTARY (6)

Player	AB	R	H
Buchanan	3	1	0
April	3	1	1
Miller	3	1	1
Pruitt	3	1	1
Crisom	2	2	1
Jones	2	0	0
Mentz	2	0	0
McCord	2	0	0
Tolbert	2	0	0
Team Totals	22	6	4

FLOWER BASKET (21)

McClain C	4	3	3
Lutes, A.	4	2	0
Clark, P.	4	3	1
Butler, O.	4	3	3
Smith, M.	3	2	1
Moore, J.	4	3	2
Smith R	2	2	1
Ellison, Mo.	3	2	0
Mays	2	1	0
Neal	1	0	0
Smith	1	0	0
Team Totals	32	21	11

By Innings	12345	R	H	E
Rotary	5001	6	4	0
Flower Basket	12000	21	11	0

KINGSWAY (3)

Player	AB	R	H
Price	2	1	2
Skaggs	3	0	0
Flippo	3	0	2
Merrell	3	1	0
Rickenbrode	3	0	0
Curry	3	0	0
Evans	2	0	0
Cantrell	1	0	0
Noyes	1	0	0
Gipson	1	0	0
Bryn	1	0	0
Swilly	1	0	0
Team Totals	25	3	4

SIKESTON STANDARD (13)

St. Onge P.	3	3	2
Herrick T.	4	1	2
Hutton D.	4	1	1
Steward C.	4	1	3
McPhearson J.	3	2	2
Presley J.	3	2	2
Allen M.	3	3	3
Carlstrom J.	3	0	0
Russell D.	2	0	0
Heckemeyer J.	1	0	0
Payne M.	0	0	0
Hodge, T.	1	0	0

Team Totals		27	13	15
By Innings	12345	R	H	E
Kingsway	10011	3	4	0
Sikeston Standard	123452	13	15	0

A&B (5)

Player	AB	R	H
White	2	2	0
Bell	3	1	0
Branson	3	1	1
Brashears	3	0	0
Lawrence	2	0	0
Odom	2	0	0
Pruitt	1	0	0
McClellan	1	0	0
Bashem	1	0	0
Childers	1	1	0
Shaver	1	0	0
Team Totals		20	5	1

KIWANIS (9)

Curtis	3	1	0
Watkins	4	2	3
McDowell	4	2	1
Garner	3	0	0
Self	3	1	0
Spitler	3	1	2
McDonald	3	1	0
Burnett	2	0	1
McReynolds	2	1	1
Casey	1	0	0
Team Totals	28	9	8

By Innings	123456	R	H	E
A&B	311000	5	1	8
Kiwanis	41400	9	8	2

PIZZA INN (21)

Player	AB	R	H
Green	6	5	5
Nanney	5	1	3
Sherman	6	1	2
Pollard	3	2	0
Greer	5	3	5
Rice	5	3	2
Motton	2	1	0
Long	5	2	2
D. Chessor	1	0	0
Bickford	3	1	1
Hatchett	2	1	0
J. Chessor	2	1	1
Team Totals	45	21	21

SECURITY NATIONAL (13)

Wolferding	3	3	3
Johnson	5	2	3
Roberts	4	0	2
Perry	4	1	3
Brannon	2	1	0
Plunk	3	1	1
Dillender	3	1	1
Clark	3	2	1
Diamond	1	2	0
Team Totals	28	13	14

B innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
Pizza Inn	5	1	1	5	1	8	21	21	4
Sec. Nat.	2	7	0	0	2	2	13	14	14

ATHLETE'S FOOT
HOW TO TREAT IT—
Apply quick-drying T-4-L. Feel it take hold to check itch, burning in MINUTES. In 3 to 5 days, infected skin sloughs off. Watch HEALTHY skin replace it! If not delighted IN ONE HOUR, your 59c back at any drug counter. NOW at
(At all Drug Stores)

WE WILL BE OPEN
JULY 4th
8AM to 5PM
WITH BANG UP SPECIALS
HOMESTEAD
1401 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

JULY FOURTH
FISHING VALUES
ZEBCO MODEL 2490
ZEBCO 4060 Rod
ZEBCO 600 Reel
REG. $9.99
NOW ONLY $7.99
ZEBCO MODEL 3490
ZEBFLEX 6100 Rod
ZEBCO 33 Reel
REG. $18.49
NOW ONLY $14.99
Shakespeare
New No. 7500
Push Button
Reel
New push button powerhouse. 8-Point pickup; no line twist star drag. Anti-reversing crank. Removable spool. Filled: 100 yds. 8-lb. '7000' monofilament.
Big Value special, only $5.99
SHAKESPEARE 606
TROLLING MOTOR
•3 SPEED
•FORWARD AND REVERSE
•REG. $74.95
JULY 4th SPECIAL
$64.95
HOURS
7:30-9:00
MON-SAT
PRICES GOOD JULY 4th and 5th
HOMESTEAD
1401 E. MALONE
471-5920

Brashear fashions 2 hitter

Mike Brasher, in his first start for the Sikeston Saints, had a no-hitter going into the final frame, finished with a two-hitter and came away with a 9-3 win over Sikeston Truss.. A bouncer up the middle by Brasher's hurling opponent, Billy Wake, broke up the hitless spell in the seventh. Buster Dalton later added the final Truss safety, driving in the last of the Truss scores. The losers had earlier scored twice on errors. The Saints gave their newest hurler little defensive support, committing six errors.

Brasher also did the job with the bat. He led a 14-hit Saints attack with three straight hits, including a second inning triple. Tom Masterson and Kenny Urhahn each had two hits. Masterson's safeties included a 325-foot homerun to rightfield. Bruce Lawrence had a double. The Saints scored in every inning.

The win boosted the Saint's overall record to 13-1. Next Saints game will be Saturday night when they travel to Leadwood.

By Innings	R	H	E
Sikeston Truss	0001011-3	2	2
Sik. Sts	121131x-9	14	6

BATTERIES: Wake and Montgomery (Turss), Brasher and Leible (Saints)

Vanduser wins 22nd

Vanduser used a 10 hit attack to subdue Sikeston 9-4 in SeMo Fast Pitch Softball league play Wednesday action. The win moved Vanduser's record to 22-9 overall and 9-6 in league actin while dropping Sikeston to 11-4.

Bob Blair was the victim of the Vanduser assault and Rick O'Donald reaped the rewards by scttering seven hits.

Chris Dover paced the Vanduser offense with a three for three showing at the plate. Wayne Limbaugh, Gary Owens and Basel Mays had key triples in the contest for Vanduser, who trailed 4-1 at one point early in the game.

Vanduser hosts Scott City in a league contest July 9th.

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY
FRIDAY JULY 4, 1975
HAVE A GOOD HOLIDAY AND DRIVE SAFELY
Grecian Steak House

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In 1974, the Department of Conservation stocked 660,000 rainbow trout in the lake. Another 225,000 came from Neosho Federal Hatchery.

Taneycomo not only is a hotbed of fishing, it is a hotbed of problems to confuse and counfound fisheries managers.

A plague of weeds has bothered boaters and dock owners in summer, but the same weeds are home to Gammarus, an aquatic organism given most of the credit for the great growth of trout in the lake.

Missouri's overworked Shepherd of the Hills Hatchery below Table Rock Dam used to get relief in producing trout for the lake from the federal Norfork hatchery in Arkansas. But a fish disease there has led Conservation Department officials to refuse the federal trout--putting the burden on raising trout for those 144 fisherman trips-acre back on Shepherd of the Hills.

And in addition, Taneycomo suffers each autumn from a low oxygen problem in the water coming from Table Rock Lake. The lack of oxygen not only cripples fishing success, it threatens the fish themselves.

A layer of low oxygen water forms each year and sinks slowly past the Table Rock intakes. The problem has occured earlier each fall and so far all solutions have boosted water oxygen levels only somewhat below lake water quality standards, far from ideal levels.

So Lake Taneycomo continues its brawling way, little and loud, a rich conundrum...

Sportsman's Calendar

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (Daily-Poss.)
HUNTING			
Groundhogs, Coyotes	Now Open	No Closed Season	Unlimited
Squirrels	Now Open	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs	Sunset June 30	Nov. 30	8-8
FISHING			
Impoundments (All Species)	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Ozark Streams (Largemouth smallmouth, spotted bass)	Now Open	Feb. 28, 1976	See Wildlife Code
Trout Management Areas (Stamp Required)	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Walleye & Sauger	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code
Trout Parks	Now Open	Oct. 31	5-10
Bullfrogs	Sunset June 30	Nov. 30	8-8

Missouri's elk okay

ROCK PORT--It's six down and maybe 14 to go for the Rock Port elk.

Especially if he stays out of fences in the future. Missouri's only free roaming elk still is in good condition near here, according to Dick Sperber, Atchison County conservation agent.

The elk recently recovered from a deep leg cut probably suffering from a collison with a fence, but otherwise is in good shape. The animal has been in the Rock Port area for several years.

Elk can live to 20 or more--a hunter in 1937 took one that bore an ear tag that proved the animal was 25 years old. The Rock Port elk is an estimated six years old.

It escaped from an Iowa game farm in 1971 and made its way about 90 miles southwest into Atchison County where it has been ever since. Elk are a protected species in Missouri and it is illegal to kill one.

The Rock Port is a great favorite of the citizens of Atchison County and anyone poaching him would be in deep difficulty with area residents.

Missouri had one other elk roaming free. It was mistaken for a deer and shot in central Missouri a few years ago. The elk wore a tag indicating it had been marked in Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

How it came to be in Missouri is a mystery that never has been solved.

Department of Conservation wildlife managers have said they feel introduction of elk to Missouri would be a mistake. "One elk is a curiosity," says Dean Murphy, assistant Wildlife Division chief for the Department. "Two could be a lot of trouble."

Elk are grazing animals which means they compete with cattle for food and they can put a deep dent in a haystack in winter.

But Missouri's single elk is inoffensive and welcome. He is a super specimen, estimated to be about 1,000 pounds at present--and that's nearing the upper limit for elk weight.

Paddlefish out of luck

COLUMBIA--It's a long way to Tipperary, but as far as a baby paddlefish is concerned, it can't be any longer than the trip to Russia.

For the second straight year, the Department of Conservation, at the request of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, has shipped baby paddlefish to Russia...and for the second straight year the shipment has gone astray.

Russia is experimenting with the fish, apparently to establish a population in some Russian rivers in hopes that the fish will become a commercial source of both meat and caviar.

Missouri sent 15,000 swim-up fry (4-5 days old) last year, but the delivery plane had a breakdown in Copenhagen, Denmark, and the fish were late getting to Moscow and many arrived dead. This year the shipment of 15,000 fish was held up in New York for 48 hours waiting for a Russian plane and all were dead by the time they got to Moscow.

"This is our contribution to detente," says Kim Graham, paddlefish biologist for the Conservation Department. "We got a letter in April from the Russians explaining they are introducing the fish to southern USSR, mainly as a cultured food fish The letter was mailed from Russia in January and evidentally floated around in Washington for four months."

Missouri has done more work with paddlefish, a relic of prehistoric times, than any other state. The largest free world population of the fish is in the Osage River (and is threatened because Harry S. Truman Dam will flood the spawning beds).

The only comparable population is in Red China and there isn't much chance of China and Russia getting together on a paddlefish experiment.

Graham and fellow biologist Tom Russell are in the midst of a three-year study of paddlefish, an effort to find some way to save the fish.

Historically dams have spelled trouble for paddlefish. It has happened in the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers. South Dakota still has a population of the fish in the Missouri River, but large dams have limited production.

Paddlefish spawn on large gravel bars during periods of rising water levels. The Osage River gravel bars used by the fish now will be under lake waters. Tributary streams either haven't been used in the past or are themselves affected by dams.

Leaders....

By The Associated Press

American League

BATTING (175 at bats)—Carew, Min, .374; Hargrove, Tex, .342.

RUNS—Lynn, Bsn, 54; Yastrzemski, Bsn, 52.

RUNS BATTED IN—Lynn, Bsn, 58; G.Scott, Mil, 56.

HITS—Carew, Min, 96; C.Washingtn, Oak, 93.

DOUBLES—Chalk, Cal, 20; Rudi, Oak, 19.

TRIPLES—Orta, Chi, 8; Rivers, Cal, 7.

HOME RUNS—R.Jackson, Oak, 18; Bonds, NY, 17.

STOLEN BASES—Rivers, Cal, 43; C.Washingtn, Oak, 30.

PITCHING (8 Decisions)—Kaat, Chi, 124, .750, 2.82; Palmer, Bal, 12-5, .706, 1.78; Blue, Oak, 12-5, .706, 3.17.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 125; Tanana, Cal, 121.

National League

BATTING (175 at bats)—Madlock, Chi, .351; Morgan, Cin, .347.

RUNS—Lopes, LA, 59; Morgan, Cin, 55.

RUNS BATTED IN—Bench, Cin, 66; Luzinski, Phi, 63.

HITS—Cash, Phi, 110; Garvey, LA, 107.

DOUBLES—Bench, Cin, 28; Rose, Cin, 24.

TRIPLES—Kessinger, Chi, 8; Gross, Htn, 7; R.Metzger, Htn, 7.

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SIKESTON SPEEDWAY
ROUTE AA-2 MILE SOUTH OF MINER
MODIFIED "B" SPORTSMAN
AND
LATE MODELS
TIME TRIALS 7:00 PM
RACES 8:00 PM
SAT NIGHT JULY 5
FREE PORTABLE TV
FREE FISHING ROD AND REEL
FREE CHAISE LOUNGE
DRAWING FROM TICKET STUBS
SPECIAL POWDER PUFF RACE
CURFEW
WITH RACING OVER BY 10:30
TIME TRIAL 7:00 PM
RACING 8:00 SHARP

HOTTEST BARGAIN IN SIKESTON
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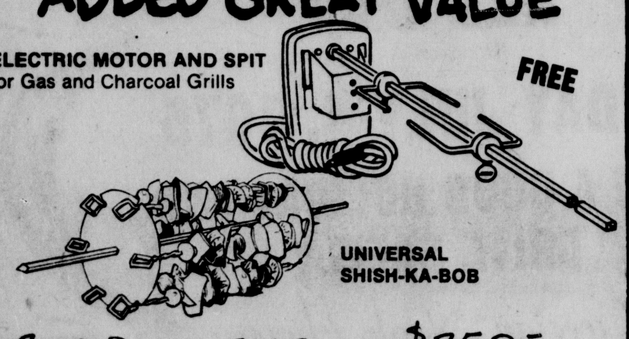
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SUGG PRICE SKB 29.95
BUY THIS BAR-B-QIE FOR ONLY $139.95
GET THE MOTOR & SPIT AND SHISH KA BOB FREE
3 UNITS ONLY AT THIS SPECIAL
OPEN 7:30 AM TO 9:00 MON THRU SAT.
HOMESTEAD
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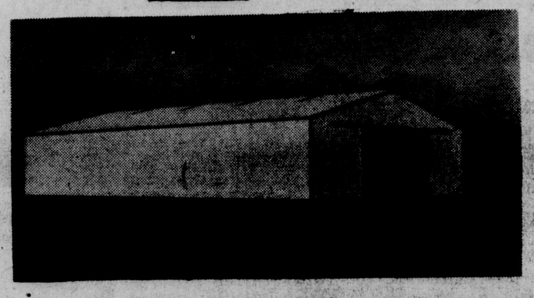
JULY 4th SPECIAL
Square Post Buildings

You can get this 48 x 81 3888 sq. ft colored machine shed with 2-24 x 14 Double End Doors, for only $8200.00. Includes tax & erection. 6 colors available. Buy before July 15th and get a lighting & grounding pkg. free.
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For More Information, Clip & Mail
Square Post Bldgs., P.O. 213, Chaffee, Mo. 63740
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In 1974, the Department of Conservation stocked 660,000 rainbow trout in the lake. Another 225,000 came from Neosho Federal Hatchery.

Taneycomo not only is a hotbed of fishing, it is a hotbed of problems to confuse and counfound fisheries managers.

A plague of weeds has bothered boaters and dock owners in summer, but the same weeds are home to Gammarus, an aquatic organism given most of the credit for the great growth of trout in the lake.

Missouri's overworked Shepherd of the Hills Hatchery below Table Rock Dam used to get relief in producing trout for the lake from the federal Norfork hatchery in Arkansas. But a fish disease there has led Conservation Department officials to refuse the federal trout--putting the burden on raising trout for those 144 fisherman trips-acre back on Shepherd of the Hills.

And in addition, Taneycomo suffers each autumn from a low oxygen problem in the water coming from Table Rock Lake. The lack of oxygen not only cripples fishing success, it threatens the fish themselves.

A layer of low oxygen water forms each year and sinks slowly past the Table Rock intakes. The problem has occured earlier each fall and so far all solutions have boosted water oxygen levels only somewhat below lake water quality standards, far from ideal levels.

So Lake Taneycomo continues its brawling way, little and loud, a rich conundrum...

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CURFEW
WITH RACING OVER BY
10:30
TIME TRIAL 7:00 PM
RACING 8:00 SHARP

Sportsman's Calendar

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (Daily-Poss.)
HUNTING			
Groundhogs, Coyotes	Now Open	No Closed Season	Unlimited
Squirrels	Now Open	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs	Sunset June 30	Nov. 30	8-8
FISHING			
Impoundments (All Species)	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Ozark Streams (Largemouth smallmouth, spotted bass)	Now Open	Feb. 28, 1976	See Wildlife Code
Trout Management Areas (Stamp Required)	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Walleye & Sauger	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code
Trout Parks	Now Open	Oct. 31	5-10
Bullfrogs	Sunset June 30	Nov. 30	8-8

Missouri's elk okay

ROCK PORT--It's six down and maybe 14 to go for the Rock Port elk.

Especially if he stays out of fences in the future. Missouri's only free roaming elk still is in good condition near here, according to Dick Sperber, Atchison County conservation agent.

The elk recently recovered from a deep leg cut probably suffering from a collison with a fence, but otherwise is in good shape. The animal has been in the Rock Port area for several years.

Elk can live to 20 or more--a hunter in 1937 took one that bore an ear tag that proved the animal was 25 years old. The Rock Port elk is an estimated six years old.

It escaped from an Iowa game farm in 1971 and made its way about 90 miles southwest into Atchison County where it has been ever since. Elk are a protected species in Missouri and it is illegal to kill one.

The Rock Port is a great favorite of the citizens of Atchison County and anyone poaching him would be in deep difficulty with area residents.

Missouri had one other elk roaming free. It was mistaken for a deer and shot in central Missouri a few years ago. The elk wore a tag indicating it had been marked in Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

How it came to be in Missouri is a mystery that never has been solved.

Department of Conservation wildlife managers have said they feel introduction of elk to Missouri would be a mistake. "One elk is a curiosity," says Dean Murphy, assistant Wildlife Division chief for the Department. "Two could be a lot of trouble."

Elk are grazing animals which means they compete with cattle for food and they can put a deep dent in a haystack in winter.

But Missouri's single elk is inoffensive and welcome. He is a super specimen, estimated to be about 1,000 pounds at present--and that's nearing the upper limit for elk weight.

Paddlefish out of luck

COLUMBIA--It's a long way to Tipperary, but as far as a baby paddlefish is concerned, it can't be any longer than the trip to Russia.

For the second straight year, the Department of Conservation, at the request of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, has shipped baby paddlefish to Russia...and for the second straight year the shipment has gone astray.

Russia is experimenting with the fish, apparently to establish a population in some Russian rivers in hopes that the fish will become a commercial source of both meat and caviar.

Missouri sent 15,000 swim-up fry (4-5 days old) last year, but the delivery plane had a breakdown in Copenhagen, Denmark, and the fish were late getting to Moscow and many arrived dead. This year the shipment of 15,000 fish was held up in New York for 48 hours waiting for a Russian plane and all were dead by the time they got to Moscow.

"This is our contribution to detente," says Kim Graham, paddlefish biologist for the Conservation Department. "We got a letter in April from the Russians explaining they are introducing the fish to southern USSR, mainly as a cultured food fish The letter was mailed from Russia in January and evidentally floated around in Washington for four months."

Missouri has done more work with paddlefish, a relic of prehistoric times, than any other state. The largest free world population of the fish is in the Osage River (and is threatened because Harry S. Truman Dam will flood the spawning beds).

The only comparable population is in Red China and there isn't much chance of China and Russia getting together on a paddlefish experiment.

Graham and fellow biologist Tom Russell are in the midst of a three-year study of paddlefish, an effort to find some way to save the fish.

Historically dams have spelled trouble for paddlefish. It has happened in the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers. South Dakota still has a population of the fish in the Missouri River, but large dams have limited production.

Paddlefish spawn on large gravel bars during periods of rising water levels. The Osage River gravel bars used by the fish now will be under lake waters. Tributary streams either haven't been used in the past or are themselves affected by dams.

Leaders....

By The Associated Press

American League

BATTING (175 at bats)—Carew, Min, .374; Hargrove, Tex, .342.

RUNS—Lynn, Bsn, 54; Yastrzemski, Bsn, 52.

RUNS BATTED IN—Lynn, Bsn, 58; G.Scott, Mil, 56.

HITS—Carew, Min, 96; C.Washingtn, Oak, 93.

DOUBLES—Chalk, Cal, 20; Rudi, Oak, 19.

TRIPLES—Orta, Chi, 8; Rivers, Cal, 7.

HOME RUNS—R.Jackson, Oak, 18; Bonds, NY, 17.

STOLEN BASES—Rivers, Cal, 43; C.Washingtn, Oak, 30.

PITCHING (8 Decisions)—Kaat, Chi, 124, .750, 2.82; Palmer, Bal, 12-5, .706, 1.78; Blue, Oak, 12-5, .706, 3.17.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 125; Tanana, Cal, 121.

National League

BATTING (175 at bats)—Madlock, Chi, .351; Morgan, Cin, .347.

RUNS—Lopes, LA, 59; Morgan, Cin, 55.

RUNS BATTED IN—Bench, Cin, 66; Luzinski, Phi, 63.

HITS—Cash, Phi, 110; Garvey, LA, 107.

DOUBLES—Bench, Cin, 28; Rose, Cin, 24.

TRIPLES—Kessinger, Chi, 8; Gross, Htn, 7; R.Metzger, Htn, 7.

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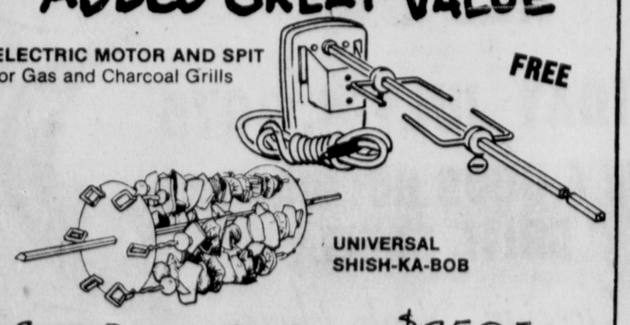
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Jr. Babe Ruth

Francis hurled a two hitter as Home Materials dumped the Eagles 8-1 in Jr. Babe Ruth league action at the city sports complex Wednesday night. In the other league contest, Davis & Bird rallied to down IBEW 11-9.

Box Scores:

JR. BABE RUTH

Home Materials (8)

Player	AB	R	H
Young	4	0	0
Dial	4	1	0
Moore	5	2	3
Francis	1	1	1
Campbell	3	1	1
Beaudean	4	1	3
Statler	3	0	0
Lester	2	0	1
Cecil	0	0	0
Griffin	4	1	1
Chappell	1	0	0
Kyle	1	1	1
Totals	31	8	11

Eagles (1)

Launius	3	1	0
Grojean	3	0	2
Miller	4	0	0
Buchanon	3	0	0
Wasson	3	0	0
Herrick	2	1	0
Brashears	1	0	0
Ziegler	2	0	0
Taylor	1	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Birchfield	0	0	0
Totals	22	2	2

By Innings

Home	1020302—811
Eagles	1000001—2 2

Davis & Bird (11)

Player	AB	R	H
Ivie	5	1	0
Marks	3	1	0
Burgess	4	0	1
Deal	5	1	2
Greer	4	0	1
Vaught	3	3	0
McGee	4	3	2
Schwabb	3	1	2
Perry	1	0	0
Moyers	1	0	0
Nelson	3	1	1
Landers	1	0	0
Totals	37	11	9

IBEW (9)

Williams	5	2	0
Porche	4	1	0
Chadd	5	2	1
Rogers	4	0	3
Pollard	4	0	0
Brashears	2	2	1
Tope	5	1	3
Davidson	2	1	0
Kappler	5	0	1
Totals	36	9	9

By Innings

D & B	00213032—119
IBEW	04032000— 99

Legion report

By OLLIE AMICK

Last Tuesday, the Scott County Legion suffered its first loss in district play, when Poplar Bluff came out on top — 10-8. Bluff collected only 6 hits, but costly errors contributed to the loss. Ralph Heisserer had three singles and Scott Wachter had two doubles and a single to lead the Scott County crew. Charlie Miller had two singles and Bill Schatzley, Lindy Duncan, Mike Brasher and Carl Howell had one, apiece. Max Ross had two for Bluff and Don Young, Alan Godwin, Ron Bradley and Bud Fritts hit safely. Randy Newcomer, in relief of Scott Wachter, absorbed his first loss. Mike Brasher relieved.

In its first invasion of Kentucky, the locals came away with a split. Lindy Duncan went all the way for awin in the first game. He allowed 8 hits, walked five and struck out a like number. Dave Aubin, one of the finest hitters in Kentucky, tapped him for a homer in the third, one of his two hits. Schatzley, Heisserer, Duncan, Brasher and David Shell had two hits and Steve Hanschen and Terry Blattel has safeties. Mayfield came on fast in the second game, as they took advantage of loose play to score three in the first inning. Rick Sample pitched well as hit record shifted to one and one as he absorbed the loss. Sample had a double, Duncan, Schatzley and Hanschen singled for Scott County. Randy Jones and Keith Stone had two hits each for Mayfield. Jeff Boyd was the winner.

Salem provided the competition Sunday. The Osark based crew proved no match for the Scott City based group, although the first game was close. Tim Lenox drive in two mates for Salem in the third inning as the ball hit the exact top of the centerfield fence and dropped over. Mike Price, the losing pitcher, Lenox, Hindman and Wullf had two hits, apiece. Heisserer and David Shell had two, Scott Wachter, a triple, Howell, a double and Schatzley, Duncan, Hanschen and Limbaugh singled for Scott County. Carl Howell picked up the win, with help from Ron Schlosser, who struck out the last batter.

The second game was over after the first inning as four hits and three errors proved to be Salem's undoing. Ralph Heisserer singled his second time at bat in this inning and upped his RBI total to nine for the four games of the weekend. He also scored five runs. Scott Wachter had a double and a single. Carl Howell, a double, Dave Heuring, Shell, Blattel and Sample hit safely for the winners. Lenox and Hindman both tripled for Salem. Rick Turnbough absorbed the loss. He was relieved by Ken Nash and Bill Price. This team traveled 120 miles to play these games. This included a bus breakdown at Patton. Like most Legion teams, they were a credit to their community and theirselves.

Scot tCounty meets Cape next Tuesday, leaves for Springfield on Friday and will play Waynesville that night, Aurora on Saturday afternoon, Mt. Vernon that night and Sunday's competition is not available at this time, but will likely be played at St. Clair on the return trip.

Mike Brasher remains the winningest Scott County pitcher with a 4-0 record. His earned run average is practically zero with one possibly no runs charged to him. One game was not available to figure, thus the question. The tall righthander has had almost perfect control and has pitched against the strongest competition. Mark Beussink has notched wins over Cape and Manchester. Scott Wachter and Lindy Duncan join Beussink with two wins. Carl Howell has one, Terry Blattel has one win and two losses, Rick Sample is one-one and Randy Newcomer has one loss. With five, or six games this next weekend, the crew will get a workout.

Ralph Heisserer took the lead in batting with a torrid .435. This represents 20 hits in 46 appearances. He has scored 15 runs. Other leaders: Schatzley, .388 (67-26), Hanschen, .340 (53-18), Duncan, .333 (P54-18), Shell .303 (33-10) and Wachter .273 (44-12) David Shell has the only homer. Scott Wachter has three triple and four doubles. Mike Brasher has three doubles and Blattel, Heiserer, Howell, Duncan and Hanschen have two doubles apiece. The extra base knocks seem to be coming, if the last few games are an indicator.

Cardinals....

National at Philadelphia
ST LOUIS

	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	5	1	1	0
Sizemore 2b	4	1	3	1
Melendez cf	4	0	0	0
RSmith 1b	3	1	1	1
TSimmns c	4	0	1	0
Reitz 3b	3	0	1	0
Bradford rf	3	0	1	1
Tyson ss	4	0	0	0
Reed p	3	0	0	0
Howard ph	1	0	0	0
Total	4	3	8	3

PHILADELPHIA

	ab	r	h	bi
Cash 2b	4	1	2	0
Bowa ss	4	2	3	1
Johnstone rf	4	0	0	0
Hutton 1b	0	0	0	0
Luzinski lf	3	2	1	2
JMartin rf	0	0	0	0
RAllen 1b	4	0	2	2
MAndrsn lf	0	0	0	0
Schmidt 3b	4	0	0	0
Oates c	3	0	1	0
Maddox cf	3	0	0	0
Carlton p	3	0	0	0
Total	32	5	9	5

St. Louis	300 000 000—3
Philadelphia	100 002 02x—5

DP—St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 1. LOB—St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 4. 2B—Brock, Sizemore, T.Simmons, Cash, Bowa. 3B—R.Allen. HR—Luzinski (21). SB—Sizemore, R.Allen, Bowa.

	IP	H	R	ER
Reed	8	9	5	5
Carlton	9	8	3	3

W—Carlton (7-6). L—Reed (8-8). BB—Reed 1, Carlton 3. SO—Reed 9, Carlton 5. T—1:57. A—21,843.

NEW YORK (AP) — James Brown has promised to provide 15 summer jobs for young persons from New York ghetto communities.

Youth Action Now, which was started to search out jobs for black and Hispanic girls and boys, has 2,000 members in the 16 to 18-year age range. It has appealed to record companies and artists for summer jobs for its members, with Brown the first to respond.

Baseball....

By The Associated Press

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	42	33	.560	—
Milwaukee	42	35	.545	1
New York	41	35	.539	1½
Baltimore	36	39	.480	6
Cleveland	33	42	.440	9
Detroit	28	46	.378	13½
West				
Oakland	49	28	.636	—
Kansas City	42	35	.545	7
Texas	37	40	.481	12
Chicago	36	39	.480	12
Minnesota	35	40	.467	13
California	36	45	.444	15

Wednesday's Results

Boston 6-3, Milwaukee 3-4
Cleveland 3, New York 2
Baltimore 13, Detroit 5
Minnesota 9, California 4
Chicago 5, Oakland 4
Kansas City 7, Texas 5, 10 innings

Thursday's Games

Oakland (Bosman 5-3) at Chicago (Kaat 12-4)
California (Ryan 10-7) at Minnesota (Hughes 7-5)
New York (Medich 6-9) at Cleveland (Kern 1-2 or Hood 1-4), (n)
Baltimore (Cuellar 6-5) at Detroit (Coleman 3-12), (n)
Boston (Cleveland 4-5) at Milwaukee (Slaton 6-8), (n)
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 8-4) at Texas (Hands 5-3), (n)

Friday's Games

Texas at Minnesota, 2, (t-n)
Boston at Cleveland, (n)
Milwaukee at Detroit, (n)
Baltimore at New York, (n)
Chicago at Kansas City, (n)
California at Oakland, (n)

Saturday's Games

Boston at Cleveland
Baltimore at New York
Milwaukee at Detroit
Texas at Mi nesota
California at Oakland
Chicago at Kansas City, (n)

Sunday's Games

Boston at Cleveland, 2
Baltimore at New York, 2
Milwaukee at Detroit, 2
Texas at Minnesota, 2
Chicago at Kansas City
California at Oakland

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	46	29	.613	—
Philphia	43	35	.551	4½
New York	38	35	.521	7
St. Louis	37	38	.493	9
Chicago	37	41	.474	10½
Montreal	31	40	.437	13
West				
Cincinnati	51	28	.646	—
Los Angeles	44	37	.543	8
S.Francisco	38	40	.487	12½
San Diego	37	42	.468	14
Atlanta	33	44	.429	17
Houston	28	54	.341	24½

Wednesday's Results

Atlanta 6, San Francisco 0
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 4, Houston 3
Pittsburgh at Montreal, ppd. rain
New York 7, Chicago 2
Los Angeles 6, San Diego 5, 14 innings

Thursday's Games

Chicago (Reuschel 5-8) at New York (Koosman 6-6)
Pittsburgh (Ellis 5-4) at Montreal (Rogers 5-5)
St. Louis (Denny 3-2) at Philadelphia (Christensen 3-1 or Underwood 8-5), (n)
Cincinnati (Nolan 7-5) at San Diego (Jones 10-5), (n)
San Francisco (Montefusco 5-3) at Los Angeles (Sutton 11-8), (n)

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2
Houston at Atlanta, (n)
New York at Philadelphia, (n)
Montreal at St. Louis, (n)
Cincinnati at San Diego, (n)
San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n)

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago
New York at Philadelphia, 2, (t-n)
Houston at Atlanta, 2, (t-n)
Montreal at St. Louis, 2, (t-n)
San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n)
Cincinnati at San Diego, (n)

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2
New York at Philadelphia
Houston at Atlanta
Montreal at St. Louis
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at San Diego

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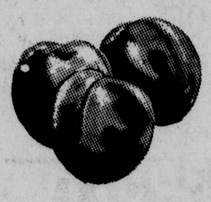
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Jr. Babe Ruth

Francis hurled a two hitter as Home Materials dumped the Eagles 8-1 in Jr. Babe Ruth league action at the city sports complex Wednesday night. In the other league contest, Davis & Bird rallied to down IBEW 11-9.

Box Scores:

JR. BABE RUTH

Home Materials (8)

Player	AB	R	H
Young	4	0	0
Dial	4	1	0
Moore	5	2	3
Francis	1	1	1
Campbell	3	1	1
Beaudean	4	1	3
Statler	3	0	0
Lester	2	0	1
Cecil	0	0	0
Griffin	4	1	1
Chappell	1	0	0
Kyle	1	1	1
Totals	31	8	11

Eagles (1)

Launius	3	1	0
Grojean	3	0	2
Miller	4	0	0
Buchanon	3	0	0
Wasson	3	0	0
Herrick	2	1	0
Brashears	1	0	0
Ziegler	2	0	0
Taylor	1	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Birchfield	0	0	0
Totals	22	2	2

By Innings

Home	1020302—811
Eagles	1000001—2 2

Davis & Bird (11)

Player	AB	R	H
Ivie	5	1	0
Marks	3	1	0
Burgess	4	0	1
Deal	5	1	2
Greer	4	0	1
Vaught	3	3	0
McGee	4	3	2
Schwabb	3	1	2
Perry	1	0	0
Moyers	1	0	0
Nelson	3	1	1
Landers	1	0	0
Totals	37	11	9

IBEW (9)

Williams	5	2	0
Porche	4	1	0
Chadd	5	2	1
Rogers	4	0	3
Pollard	4	0	0
Brashears	2	2	1
Tope	5	1	3
Davidson	2	1	0
Kappler	5	0	1
Totals	36	9	9

By Innings

D&B	00213032—119
IBEW	04032000— 99

Cardinals....

National at Philadelphia
ST LOUIS

	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	5	1	1	0
Sizemore 2b	4	1	3	1
Melendez cf	4	0	0	0
RSmith 1b	3	1	1	1
TSimmns c	4	0	1	0
Reitz 3b	3	0	1	0
Bradford rf	3	0	1	1
Tyson ss	4	0	0	0
Reed p	3	0	0	0
Howard ph	1	0	0	0
Total	4	3	8	3

PHILADELPHIA

	ab	r	h	bi
Cash 2b	4	1	2	0
Bowa ss	4	2	3	1
Johnstone rf	4	0	0	0
Hutton 1b	0	0	0	0
Luzinski lf	3	2	1	2
JMartin rf	0	0	0	0
RAllen 1b	4	0	2	2
MAndrsn lf	0	0	0	0
Schmidt 3b	4	0	0	0
Oates c	3	0	1	0
Maddox cf	3	0	0	0
Carlton p	3	0	0	0
Total	32	5	9	5

St. Louis	300 000 000—3
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Legion report

By OLLIE AMICK

Last Tuesday, the Scott County Legion suffered its first loss in district play, when Poplar Bluff came out on top — 10-8. Bluff collected only 6 hits, but costly errors contributed to the loss. Ralph Heisserer had three singles and Scott Wachter had two doubles and a single to lead the Scott County crew. Charlie Miller had two singles and Bill Schatzley, Lindy Duncan, Mike Brasher and Carl Howell had one, apiece. Max Ross had two for Bluff and Don Young, Alan Godwin, Ron Bradley and Bud Fritts hit safely. Randy Newcomer, in relief of Scott Wachter, absorbed his first loss. Mike Brasher relieved.

In its first invasion of Kentucky, the locals came away with a split. Lindy Duncan went all the way for awin in the first game. He allowed 8 hits, walked five and struck out a like number. Dave Aubin, one of the finest hitters in Kentucky, tapped him for a homer in the third, one of his two hits. Schatzley, Heisserer, Duncan, Brasher and David Shell had two hits and Steve Hanschen and Terry Blattel has safeties. Mayfield came on fast in the second game, as they took advantage of loose play to score three in the first inning. Rick Sample pitched well as hit record shifted to one and one as he absorbed the loss. Sample had a double, Duncan, Schatzley and Hanschen singled for Scott County. Randy Jones and Keith Stone had two hits each for Mayfield. Jeff Boyd was the winner.

Salem provided the competition Sunday. The Osark based crew proved no match for the Scott City based group, although the first game was close. Tim Lenox drive in two mates for Salem in the third inning as the ball hit the exact top of the centerfield fence and dropped over. Mike Price, the losing pitcher, Lenox, Hindman and Wullf had two hits, apiece. Heisserer and David Shell had two, Scott Wachter, a triple, Howell, a double and Schatzley, Duncan, Hanschen and Limbaugh singled for Scott County. Carl Howell picked up the win, with help from Ron Schlosser, who struck out the last batter.

The second game was over after the first inning as four hits and three errors proved to be Salem's undoing. Ralph Heisserer singled his second time at bat in this inning and upped his RBI total to nine for the four games of the weekend. He also scored five runs. Scott Wachter had a double and a single. Carl Howell, a double, Dave Heuring, Shell, Blattel and Sample hit safely for the winners. Lenox and Hindman both tripled for Salem. Rick Turnbough absorbed the loss. He was relieved by Ken Nash and Bill Price. This team traveled 120 miles to play these games. This included a bus breakdown at Patton. Like most Legion teams, they were a credit to their community and theirselves.

Scot tCounty meets Cape next Tuesday, leaves for Springfield on Friday and will play Waynesville that night, Aurora on Saturday afternoon, Mt. Vernon that night and Sunday's competition is not available at this time, but will likely be played at St. Clair on the return trip.

Mike Brasher remains the winningest Scott County pitcher with a 4-0 record. His earned run average is practically zero with one possibly no runs charged to him. One game was not available to figure, thus the question. The tall righthander has had almost perfect control and has pitched against the strongest competition. Mark Beussink has notched wins over Cape and Manchester. Scott Wachter and Lindy Duncan join Beussink with two wins. Carl Howell has one, Terry Blattel has one win and two losses, Rick Sample is one-one and Randy Newcomer has one loss. With five, or six games this next weekend, the crew will get a workout.

Ralph Heisserer took the lead in batting with a torrid .435. This represents 20 hits in 46 appearances. He has scored 15 runs. Other leaders: Schatzley, .388 (67-26), Hanschen, .340 (53-18), Duncan, .333 (P54-18), Shell .303 (33-10) and Wachter .273 (44-12) David Shell has the only homer. Scott Wachter has three triple and four doubles. Mike Brasher has three doubles and Blattel, Heiserer, Howell, Duncan and Hanschen have two doubles apiece. The extra base knocks seem to be coming, if the last few games are an indicator.

Baseball....

By The Associated Press

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	42	33	.560	—
Milwaukee	42	35	.545	1
New York	41	35	.539	1½
Baltimore	36	39	.480	6
Cleveland	33	42	.440	9
Detroit	28	46	.378	13½
West				
Oakland	49	28	.636	—
Kansas City	42	35	.545	7
Texas	37	40	.481	12
Chicago	36	39	.480	12
Minnesota	35	40	.467	13
California	36	45	.444	15

Wednesday's Results

Boston 6-3, Milwaukee 3-4
Cleveland 3, New York 2
Baltimore 13, Detroit 5
Minnesota 9, California 4
Chicago 5, Oakland 4
Kansas City 7, Texas 5, 10 innings

Thursday's Games

Oakland (Bosman 5-3) at Chicago (Kaat 12-4)
California (Ryan 10-7) at Minnesota (Hughes 7-5)
New York (Medich 6-9) at Cleveland (Kern 1-2 or Hood 1-4), (n)
Baltimore (Cuellar 6-5) at Detroit (Coleman 3-12), (n)
Boston (Cleveland 4-5) at Milwaukee (Slaton 6-8), (n)
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 8-4) at Texas (Hands 5-3), (n)

Friday's Games

Texas at Minnesota, 2, (t-n)
Boston at Cleveland, (n)
Milwaukee at Detroit, (n)
Baltimore at New York, (n)
Chicago at Kansas City, (n)
California at Oakland, (n)

Saturday's Games

Boston at Cleveland
Baltimore at New York
Milwaukee at Detroit
Texas at Mi nesota
California at Oakland
Chicago at Kansas City, (n)

Sunday's Games

Boston at Cleveland, 2
Baltimore at New York, 2
Milwaukee at Detroit, 2
Texas at Minnesota, 2
Chicago at Kansas City
California at Oakland

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	46	29	.613	—
Philphia	43	35	.551	4½
New York	38	35	.521	7
St. Louis	37	38	.493	9
Chicago	37	41	.474	10½
Montreal	31	40	.437	13
West				
Cincinnati	51	28	.646	—
Los Angeles	44	37	.543	8
S.Francisco	38	40	.487	12½
San Diego	37	42	.468	14
Atlanta	33	44	.429	17
Houston	28	54	.341	24½

Wednesday's Results

Atlanta 6, San Francisco 0
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 4, Houston 3
Pittsburgh at Montreal, ppd. rain
New York 7, Chicago 2
Los Angeles 6, San Diego 5, 14 innings

Thursday's Games

Chicago (Reuschel 5-8) at New York (Koosman 6-6)
Pittsburgh (Ellis 5-4) at Montreal (Rogers 5-5)
St. Louis (Denny 3-2) at Philadelphia (Christensen 3-1 or Underwood 8-5), (n)
Cincinnati (Nolan 7-5) at San Diego (Jones 10-5), (n)
San Francisco (Montefusco 5-3) at Los Angeles (Sutton 11-8), (n)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2
Houston at Atlanta, (n)
New York at Philadelphia, (n)
Montreal at St. Louis, (n)
Cincinnati at San Diego, (n)
San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n)

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago
New York at Philadelphia, 2, (t-n)
Houston at Atlanta, 2, (t-n)
Montreal at St. Louis, 2, (t-n)
San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n)
Cincinnati at San Diego, (n)

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2
New York at Philadelphia
Houston at Atlanta
Montreal at St. Louis
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at San Diego

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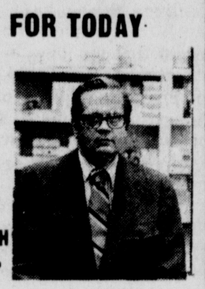
from DAVID SHY Rph



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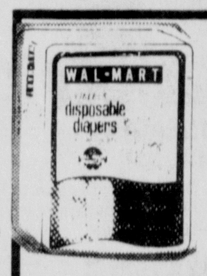

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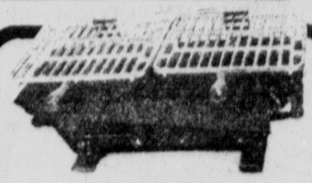

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President's work recognized

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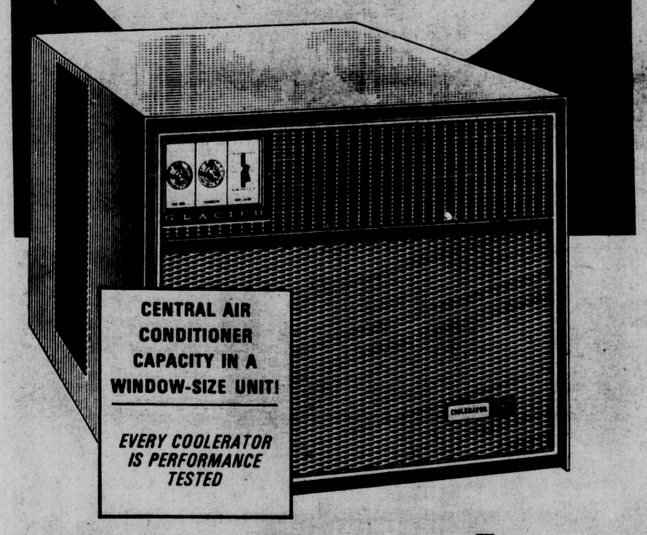

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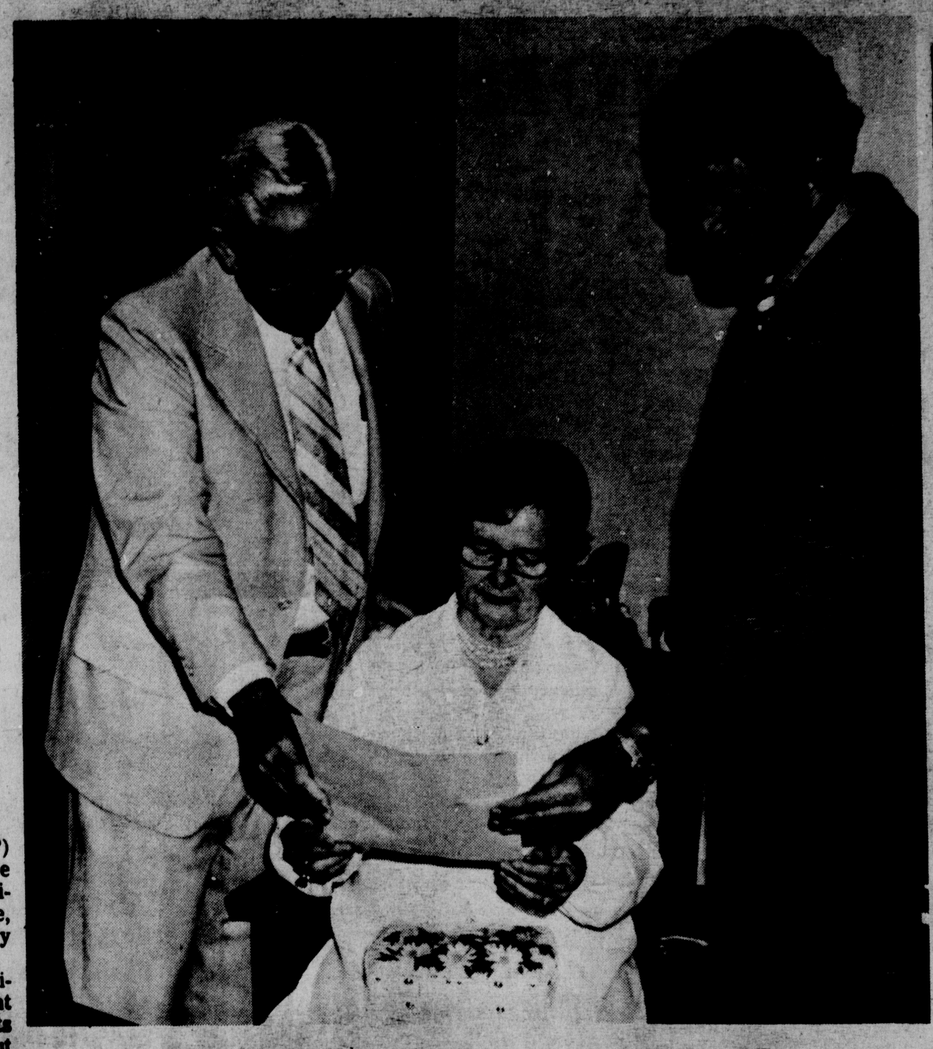

Resolution honors Scully

State Rep. C. F. Cline of Sikeston, right, and Dr. Mark F. Scully, president emeritus of Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, show Mrs. Scully the resolution adopted by the Missouri House of Representatives last month recognizing Dr. Scully's longtime contributions to the university and the state of Missouri. The Missouri Senate also adopted a resolution honoring Dr. Scully, who retired June 30 after 19 years as Southeast Missouri State president.

WEST MILFORD, N.J. (AP) — Warner Brothers Jungle Habitat, the 1,000-acre wild animal drive-through park here, has its very own jungle-country doctor to tend to the animals.

Heading up a full-time medical staff, the park's resident veterinarian and his assistants make personal calls throughout the jungle community twice daily in a specially equipped safari vehicle. The prospective "patients," wild and roaming relatively "free" within the park, are plentiful — 1,500 of them, including, among others, lions, Siberian tigers, elephants, zebras, antelopes, baboons, buffalos and birds.

First army was diamond-in-the-rough

EDITOR'S NOTE — The enlisted men and officers of America's first Army considered themselves equals, artly beause there were few uniforms and it was hard to distinguish a private from a general. So George Washington issued color ribbons to the officers.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — It was almost a joke, 200 years ago, to call the ragged collection of New England farmers the Continental Army, but it was all George Washington had.

On July 3, 1775, the Virginia plantation owner formally took command of 13,743 of these woodsy rebels.c

Many of them had been camped out on the fringe of Boston for two months. They had come, some supplied for an overnight trip, to fight British soldiers who dared venture into the countryside of Lexington and Concord in search of patriot weapons.

Washington became the new commander-in-chief of the United Colonies, and it was his job to mold a fighting force that could defend the freedoms of English settlers still loyal to their king but upset with the government behind him.

With a few aides and a new general, Charles Lee, at his side, Washington rode into Cambridge on July 2 — 18 days after he was appointed by the Second Continental Congress in Philadelphia.

The roads were still wet from a recent rain that quiet Sunday. No one was sure when he would arrive, so there was no welcoming ceremony. Washington entered the little college town to find soldiers idling around Harvard Yard.

It was his first encounter with his new army, but earlier that day, in Watertown, members of the Provincial Congress warned him that he would not find "such regularity and discipline" in the troops as he might expect.

Their caution was understated.

The soldiers were ill-trained and unruly, dirty and sometimes drunk, dressed in tatters and armed with muskets and rifles of every age and description.

Except for a few who had fought the Redcoats in the Battle of Bunker Hill, most were untested in combat.

But balancing these shortcomings, the men were brave and driven by the excitement of the new freedom movement.

On that first day, Washington was conducted to the home of the president of Harvard, where he and Lee were assigned all but one of the rooms.

From the first, the wealthy, 6-foot-2 aristocrat exhibited the dignity he thought an officer needed to lead. When a surgeon, James Thacher, caught ight of him, he wrote in his journal:

"His Excellency was on horseback, in company with several military gentlemen. It was not difficult to distinguish him from all others. His personal appearance is truly noble and majestic, being tall and well-proportioned. His dress is a blue coat with buff-colored facings, a rich epaulette on each shoulder, buff under dress, and an elegant small sword; a black cockade in his hat."

After settling in, Washington met the colonial officers, among them Artemas Ward, who had commanded the army since it came together outside Boston.

Then, with another officer, Israel Putnam, as a guide, Washington went to work, even before he officially took command. They rode three-quarters of a mile through Cambridge to Prospect Hill, a low rise that gave the general his first sweeping view of the military problems ahead of him.

With a spyglass, he looked eastward to the ruins of Charlestown, where British sentinels were still standing guard after their bloody encounter with the patriots at Bunker Hill 15 days before.

A bit to the south was Boston, then a bulge of land at the tip of a narrow peninsula in the harbor. The town was the domain of British soldiers and loyalists, who rarely ventured past the shadow of their artillery. Further away was the village of Roxbury and Dorchester Neck.

In a wide semicircle outside Boston, the patriots had dug earthen fortifications, but Washington saw that many of them were feeble and poorly placed.

Strengthening them became Washington's first major concern so that he could keep the British trapped in Boston while he trained his men.

The next morning, July 3, Washington took command from Ward in a brief ceremony, and gave his first order. It was a request for his colonels to tell him how many men and how much ammunition they had.

Then Washington set out on another inspection tour, this time of the troops and fortifications on the southern edge of Boston.

Slowly, over the next months, Washington pulled his forces into something resembling an army.

One of greatest worries was the lack of distinction between the soldiers and their officers. Washington had been horrified to learn that many of the officers were elected by their units, and officers and enlisted men thought of themselves as equals.

One reason was a shortage of uniforms. Everyone looked alike. So Washington issued colored ribbons that distinguished the generals from the privates.

Drunkenness became a crime, and cleanliness was promoted, but only to a point.

In an order on Aug. 22, Washington said:

"The general does not mean to discourage the practice of bathing whilst the weather is warm enough to continue it, but he expressly forbids any persons doing it near the bridge in Cambridge, where it has been observed and complained of that many men, lost to all sense of decency and common modesty, are running naked upon the bridge, whilst passengers and even ladies of the first fashion in the neighborhood are passing over it, as if they meant to glory in their shame."

Master Derby's Preakness win marked his sixth victory in seven races. The streak ran from February through May. He ran fourth in the Kentucky Derby.

The 48-day thoroughbred racing meet at Belmont Park runs through July 26.

Ray Cromley

No course through seas of inflation

By Ray Cromley
(Fifth of Six Related Columns)

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Pres' lent Ford has discovered no sure course out of the recession. Only hope. And no way to prevent the inflation expected to follow — except stringency.

He has no program for increasing productivity yet low productivity pushed prices skyward and triggered the recession.

Trends indicate that major inefficiencies — and outright obsolescence in wide areas of U.S. industry — will once again in 1976 and '77 drive costs to new and intolerable heights. Mr. Ford has done little more than toy with this problem. But it could spur another recession.

Mr. Ford likewise has given little thought to easing shortages — except the energy shortage which he proposes to solve by classical economics. That is, he aims at creating such mammoth artificial oil and gasoline scarcities, and such high prices, that all of us individually will be forced in desperation to find our own solutions.

Even so, Mr. Ford is so mesmerized by this one shortage that he ignores a host of others which most certainly will be more immediate in their effects.

By late 1975 perhaps — and most certainly 1976 and 1977 — the lack of sufficient processing plants for a dozen basic metals, alloys and other semiprocessed raw materials will be apparent.

The next inflation, if it comes, will be the result of shortages. Shortages will cause industrial and commercial users to bid prices up — these higher costs being passed on, of course, to the consumer.

Though industry today is plagued by bad management — and weak management — the problem is broader. By his inaction, Mr. Ford has indirectly given support to the thesis that profits are somehow bad, a philosophy which discourages investment in more efficient plants and the expansion necessary to meet future demand and to significantly reduce unemployment. Instead, in such an atmosphere companies hire more lobbyists to build closer contacts with the administration and Congress, hoping to share in whatever government-sponsored business there is. They hope to hold on to what private business they have, retrenching rather than expanding.

It is true that Mr. Ford has pushed through some income tax breaks. Welcome, to be sure, but the type of quickie relief which disappears overnight. When the money is gone, we're back at the same stand. Those who have no money can't spend it. Those who have it are so worried about tomorrow they don't want to spend.

It is also true that Mr. Ford has given some private advice to Arthur Burns, chief of the Federal Reserve System. Mr. Ford, quite rightly, wants Burns to expand the money supply at a faster rate. But the advice has been so weak that Burns has gone his untroubled way, and money for expansion or modernization at reasonable rates remains difficult to get.

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PROPOSED SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN FOR THE STATE OF MISSOURI

Program Year October 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976

THE STATE SOCIAL SERVICES PROGRAM

The State Social Services Program will be directed toward enabling residents of Missouri to: 1) achieve or maintain economic self-support; 2) achieve or maintain self-sufficiency; 3) prevent or remedy neglect, abuse or exploitation of children and adults; 4) prevent or reduce inappropriate institutional care; and 5) arrange for institutional care when other forms of care are not appropriate.

A range of 43 services will be provided in relationship to the areas of:

Day Care	Home Management
Education	Investigation of Abuse, Neglect, and Exploitation
Employment	Legal Assistance
Family Planning	Family and Individual Counseling
Foster Care	Transportation

Special services will also be available to juvenile offenders, adult offenders in half-way houses, developmentally disabled individuals, emotionally disturbed, alcoholics, drug addicts, physically handicapped and the blind.

Not all services will be provided statewide.

ELIGIBILITY FOR SERVICES

Persons in the State eligible for services are:

1. recipients of Aid to Dependent Children (ADC)
2. recipients of Supplemental Security Income (SSI), or State Supplemental Payments (SP)
3. persons whose income is up to 80% of the state median income which is $13,319 for a family of four

Information and referral services and services directed at preventing or remedying abuse, neglect, or exploitation of children or adults will be provided to all persons who need them without regard to income.

FUNDING

Total federal allotment for Missouri	$ 56,750,000
Estimated expenditures for the Program Year:	
Federal	$ 27,997,831
State	$ 6,350,547
Local	$ 2,940,256
Total Program Budget	$ 37,288,634

COMPLETE PROPOSED PLAN

A copy of the complete Proposed Plan is available for review by the public at all County Family Services Offices, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Individual copies of the complete proposed plan may be obtained free.

THE COMPLETE PROPOSED PLAN MAY BE OBTAINED ON REQUEST BY WRITING OR TELEPHONING:

Ewing B. Gourley, Director
Missouri Division of Family Services
Broadway State Office Building
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101
Toll Free 800-392-1251

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Comments from the public regarding the proposed plan will be received from July 1, 1975 to August 15, 1975. Comments and supporting documents should be addressed to:

Ewing B. Gourley, Director
Missouri Division of Family Services
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Attention: Title XX Planning Section

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WASHINGTON — (NEA) — President Ford has discovered no sure course out of the recession. Only hope. And no way to prevent the inflation expected to follow — except stringency.

He has no program for increasing productivity yet low productivity pushed prices skyward and triggered the recession.

Trends indicate that major inefficiencies — and outright obsolescence in wide areas of U.S. industry — will once again in 1976 and '77 drive costs to new and intolerable heights. Mr. Ford has done little more than toy with this problem. But it could spur another recession.

Mr. Ford likewise has given little thought to easing shortages — except the energy shortage which he proposes to solve by classical economics. That is, he aims at creating such mammoth artificial oil and gasoline scarcities, and such high prices, that all of us individually will be forced in desperation to find our own solutions.

Even so, Mr. Ford is so mesmerized by this one shortage that he ignores a host of others which most certainly will be more immediate in their effects.

By late 1975 perhaps — and most certainly 1976 and 1977 — the lack of sufficient processing plants for a dozen basic metals, alloys and other semiprocessed raw materials will be apparent.

The next inflation, if it comes, will be the result of shortages. Shortages will cause industrial and commercial users to bid prices up — these higher costs being passed on, of course, to the consumer.

Though industry today is plagued by bad management — and weak management — the problem is broader. By his inaction, Mr. Ford has indirectly given support to the thesis that profits are somehow bad, a philosophy which discourages investment in more efficient plants and the expansion necessary to meet future demand and to significantly reduce unemployment. Instead, in such an atmosphere companies hire more lobbyists to build closer contacts with the administration and Congress, hoping to share in whatever government-sponsored business there is. They hope to hold on to what private business they have, retrenching rather than expanding.

It is true that Mr. Ford has pushed through some income tax breaks. Welcome, to be sure, but the type of quickie relief which disappears overnight. When the money is gone, we're back at the same stand. Those who have no money can't spend it. Those who have it are so worried about tomorrow they don't want to spend.

It is also true that Mr. Ford has given some private advice to Arthur Burns, chief of the Federal Reserve System. Mr. Ford, quite rightly, wants Burns to expand the money supply at a faster rate. But the advice has been so weak that Burns has gone his untroubled way, and money for expansion or modernization at reasonable rates remains difficult to get.

First army was diamond-in-the-rough

EDITOR'S NOTE — The enlisted men and officers of America's first Army considered themselves equals, artly beause there were few uniforms and it was hard to distinguish a private from a general. So George Washington issued color ribbons to the officers.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — It was almost a joke, 200 years ago, to call the ragged collection of New England farmers the Continental Army, but it was all George Washington had.

On July 3, 1775, the Virginia plantation owner formally took command of 13,743 of these woodsy rebels.c

Many of them had been camped out on the fringe of Boston for two months. They had come, some supplied for an overnight trip, to fight British soldiers who dared venture into the countryside of Lexington and Concord in search of patriot weapons.

Washington became the new commander-in-chief of the United Colonies, and it was his job to mold a fighting force that could defend the freedoms of English settlers still loyal to their king but upset with the government behind him.

With a few aides and a new general, Charles Lee, at his side, Washington rode into Cambridge on July 2 — 18 days after he was appointed by the Second Continental Congress in Philadelphia.

The roads were still wet from a recent rain that quiet Sunday. No one was sure when he would arrive, so there was no welcoming ceremony. Washington entered the little college town to find soldiers idling around Harvard Yard.

It was his first encounter with his new army, but earlier that day, in Watertown, members of the Provincial Congress warned him that he would not find "such regularity and discipline" in the troops as he might expect.

Their caution was understated.

The soldiers were ill-trained and unruly, dirty and sometimes drunk, dressed in tatters and armed with muskets and rifles of every age and description.

Except for a few who had fought the Redcoats in the Battle of Bunker Hill, most were untested in combat.

But balancing these shortcomings, the men were brave and driven by the excitement of the new freedom movement.

On that first day, Washington was conducted to the home of the president of Harvard, where he and Lee were assigned all but one of the rooms.

From the first, the wealthy, 6-foot-2 aristocrat exhibited the dignity he thought an officer needed to lead. When a surgeon, James Thacher, caught ight of him, he wrote in his journal:

"His Excellency was on horseback, in company with several military gentlemen. It was not difficult to distinguish him from all others. His personal appearance is truly noble and majestic, being tall and well-proportioned. His dress is a blue coat with buff-colored facings, a rich epaulette on each shoulder, buff under dress, and an elegant small sword; a black cockade in his hat."

After settling in, Washington met the colonial officers, among them Artemas Ward, who had commanded the army since it came together outside Boston.

Then, with another officer, Israel Putnam, as a guide, Washington went to work, even before he officially took command. They rode three-quarters of a mile through Cambridge to Prospect Hill, a low rise that gave the general his first sweeping view of the military problems ahead of him.

With a spyglass, he looked eastward to the ruins of Charlestown, where British sentinels were still standing guard after their bloody encounter with the patriots at Bunker Hill 15 days before.

A bit to the south was Boston, then a bulge of land at the tip of a narrow peninsula in the harbor. The town was the domain of British soldiers and loyalists, who rarely ventured past the shadow of their artillery. Further away was the village of Roxbury and Dorchester Neck.

In a wide semicircle outside Boston, the patriots had dug earthen fortifications, but Washington saw that many of them were feeble and poorly placed.

Strengthening them became Washington's first major concern so that he could keep the British trapped in Boston while he trained his men.

The next morning, July 3, Washington took command from Ward in a brief ceremony, and gave his first order. It was a request for his colonels to tell him how many men and how much ammunition they had.

Then Washington set out on another inspection tour, this time of the troops and fortifications on the southern edge of Boston.

Slowly, over the next months, Washington pulled his forces into something resembling an army.

One of greatest worries was the lack of distinction between the soldiers and their officers. Washington had been horrified to learn that many of the officers were elected by their units, and officers and enlisted men thought of themselves as equals.

One reason was a shortage of uniforms. Everyone looked alike. So Washington issued colored ribbons that distinguished the generals from the privates.

Drunkenness became a crime, and cleanliness was promoted, but only to a point.

In an order on Aug. 22, Washington said:

"The general does not mean to discourage the practice of bathing whilst the weather is warm enough to continue it, but he expressly forbids any persons doing it near the bridge in Cambridge, where it has been observed and complained of that many men, lost to all sense of decency and common modesty, are running naked upon the bridge, whilst passengers and even ladies of the first fashion in the neighborhood are passing over it, as if they meant to glory in their shame."

Master Derby's Preakness win marked his sixth victory in seven races. The streak ran from February through May. He ran fourth in the Kentucky Derby.

The 48-day thoroughbred racing meet at Belmont Park runs through July 26.

PROPOSED SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN FOR THE STATE OF MISSOURI

Program Year October 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976

THE STATE SOCIAL SERVICES PROGRAM

The State Social Services Program will be directed toward enabling residents of Missouri to: 1) achieve or maintain economic self-support; 2) achieve or maintain self-sufficiency; 3) prevent or remedy neglect, abuse or exploitation of children and adults; 4) prevent or reduce inappropriate institutional care; and 5) arrange for institutional care when other forms of care are not appropriate.

A range of 43 services will be provided in relationship to the areas of:

Day Care	Home Management
Education	Investigation of Abuse, Neglect, and Exploitation
Employment	Legal Assistance
Family Planning	Family and Individual Counseling
Foster Care	Transportation

Special services will also be available to juvenile offenders, adult offenders in half-way houses, developmentally disabled individuals, emotionally disturbed, alcoholics, drug addicts, physically handicapped and the blind.

Not all services will be provided statewide.

ELIGIBILITY FOR SERVICES

Persons in the State eligible for services are:

1. recipients of Aid to Dependent Children (ADC)
2. recipients of Supplemental Security Income (SSI), or State Supplemental Payments (SP)
3. persons whose income is up to 80% of the state median income which is $13,319 for a family of four

Information and referral services and services directed at preventing or remedying abuse, neglect, or exploitation of children or adults will be provided to all persons who need them without regard to income.

FUNDING

Total federal allotment for Missouri	$ 56,750,000
Estimated expenditures for the Program Year:	
Federal	$ 27,997,831
State	$ 6,350,547
Local	$ 2,940,256
Total Program Budget	$ 37,288,634

COMPLETE PROPOSED PLAN

A copy of the complete Proposed Plan is available for review by the public at all County Family Services Offices, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Individual copies of the complete proposed plan may be obtained free.

THE COMPLETE PROPOSED PLAN MAY BE OBTAINED ON REQUEST BY WRITING OR TELEPHONING:

Ewing B. Gourley, Director
Missouri Division of Family Services
Broadway State Office Building
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101
Toll Free 800-392-1251

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Comments from the public regarding the proposed plan will be received from July 1, 1975 to August 15, 1975. Comments and supporting documents should be addressed to:

Ewing B. Gourley, Director
Missouri Division of Family Services
Broadway State Office Building
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101
Attention: Title XX Planning Section

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Evans
Downtown Dexter

Acrobatic stars

An acrobatic dance by Debbie Schuchart, left, and Diane Dillon was one of the features of a dance recital by members of Patti Simmons School of Dance. The recital was held at Sikeston Activity Center.

People once believed that pixies would gather the apples that fell from the trees after harvesting.

Girls bring back 1910 dance

These girls entertained spectators at a dance recital for Patti Simmons School of Dance students with a novelty dance to the tune, "Ring Them Bells". Their performance was based on a dance popular in the 1910s. From left are Susie Coats of Sikeston, Lisa Crites of Essex, Sheri MacLaughlin and Shawn Bishop of Sikeston, Brenda Blunt of Dexter and Tami Causey of Sikeston.

Trolleys Everywhere

By 1918 some 80,000 trolleys were traveling over 45,000 miles of track in the United States. Enterprising passengers could board a car in upstate New York and by transferring from one connecting inter-urban line to the next ride the rails all the way to Wisconsin.

'Outa space'

Miss Deanna Debo performed a jazz dancer routine to the tune: "Outa Space", during a dance recital for Patti Simmons School of Dance students at Sikeston Activity Center.

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On that night, he reasons, few viewers will be around. They'll be out watching fireworks shows, travelling to holiday campsites and otherwise passing up TV.

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ABC says the move was made "because we felt it would play better in July. It's a fresh program that will be competing only with reruns."

And ABC vigorously denied any suggestion the move was made to reduce adverse audience reaction to a program about the marriage of a black man to a white woman.

Overton who'd made such a suggestion in a newspaper interview last month, didn't repeat it this week when asked if he had any idea of why ABC had shifted "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" to the night of July 4.

"Not really," he said. "I really can't point the finger at anybody.

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By educational values, he said, he meant that the show, with its mixed-marriage theme, attacks racism "right in the eye ... we've never had this kind of situation before (on TV), had a man other than a Caucasian having a romantic situation with a white woman."

In the movie, directed by Stanley Kramer, Poitier played a distinguished black scientist engaged to a white woman—Katherine Houghton.

The Great Pyramid at Giza, built by Cheops about 2900 B.C., is inscribed with the total quantity of radishes, onions, and garlic consumed by the laborers who worked on its construction.

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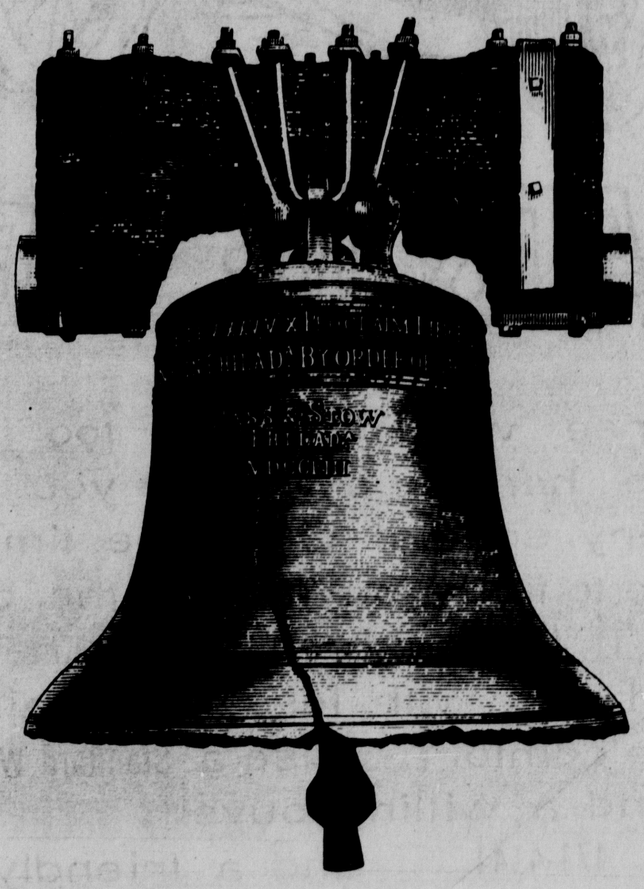

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We were young. At war. With no experience.

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Well, 200 years have passed. And the U.S. government has always paid in full. To the penny.

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In fact, you might say we're now a pretty well-established outfit to do business with.

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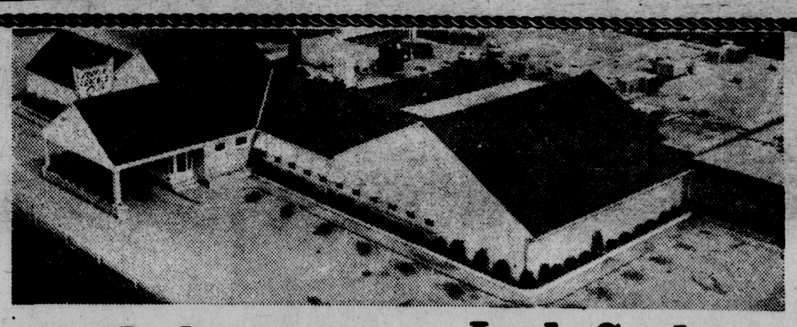

Celebrate JULY 4th With Purple Crackle Club

Jack Stalcup and his orchestra

Thursday, July 3rd
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No Cover Charge

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CHINESE-AMERICAN FOODS — EAST CAPE, ILLINOIS
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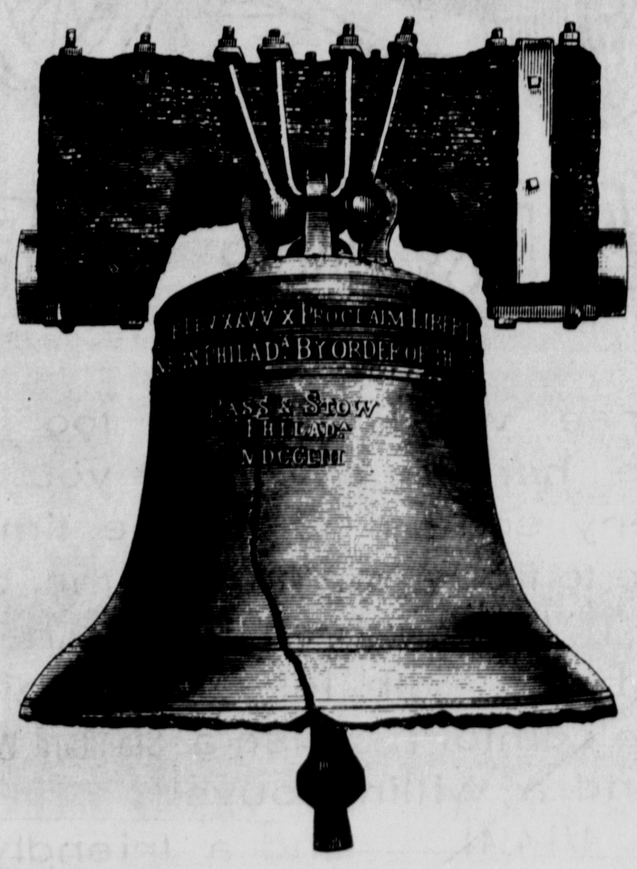

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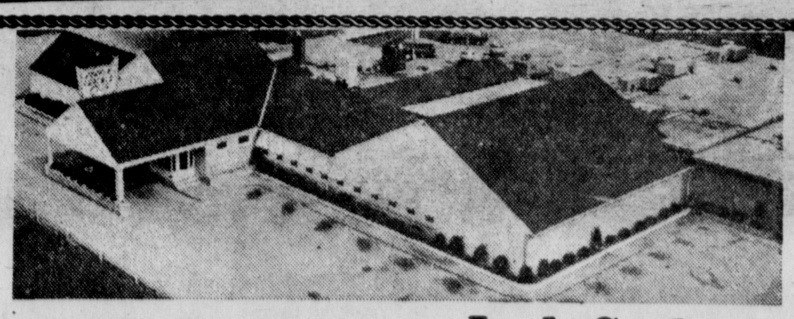

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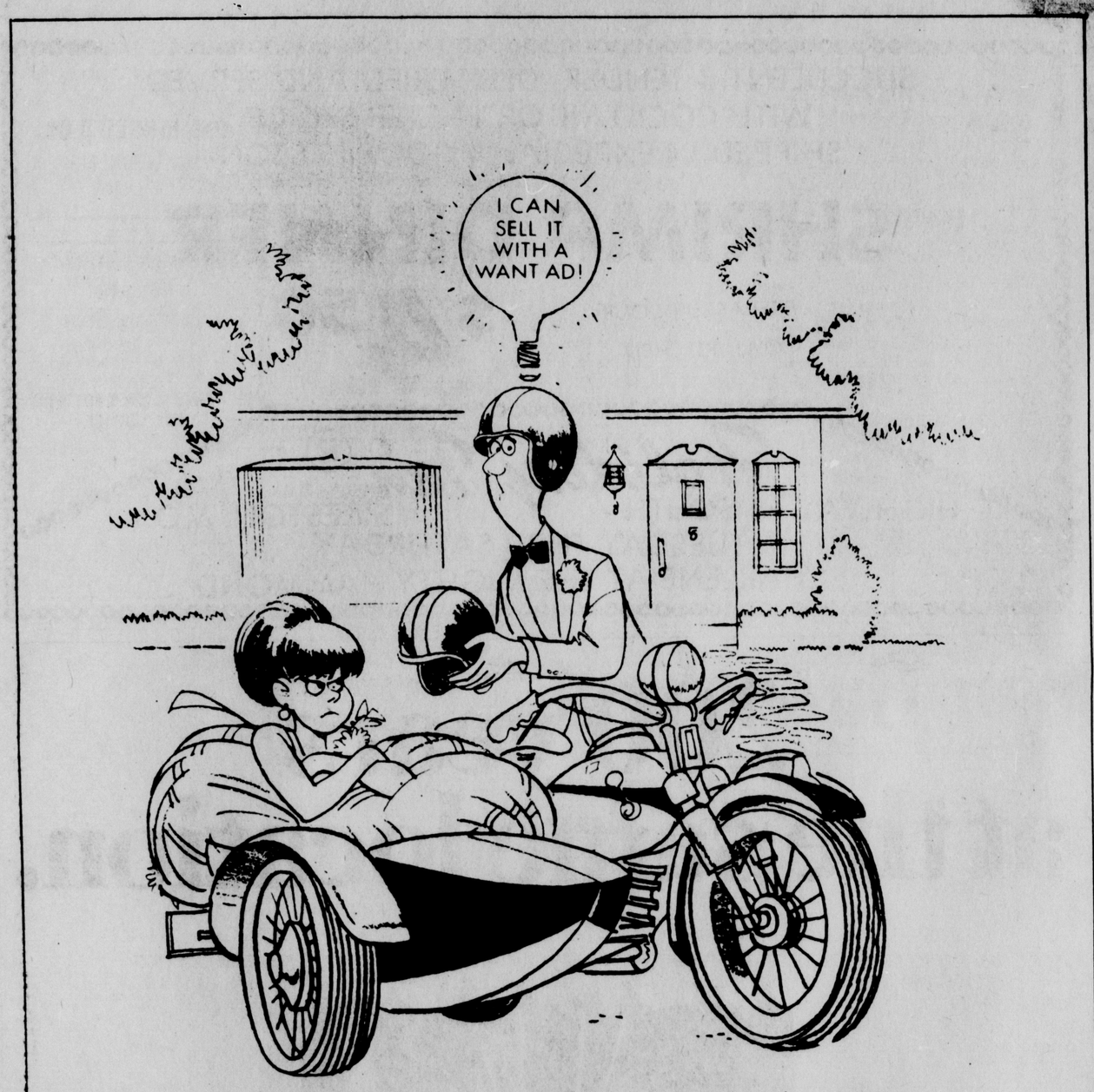
These Raggedy Anns and Raggedy Andys performed at a recent recital for Patti Simmons School of Dance students. Front row, from left, are Tammy Henson, Sara Mays, Angela King, Christina Ho, Jami Satterfield and Kathy Critchlow. Back row, Bobbie Simpson, Kathy Wymer, Kristi Lathum, Rebecca Sanders and Karen Alcorn.

The 1937 Cord was the first American car to eliminate running boards from its design. It was also the first successful example of front-wheel drive.



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THE DAILY STANDARD

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Harem dancers

Egyptians have long been noted for their dancing harems, but now area youth are getting into the act as evidenced by a Patti Simmons School of Dance recital at Sikeston Activities Center. Harem dancers include: Front row, from left, Katrina Strobel of Bell City; Julie Sides, Kim Wymer, Ellie Nanney of Sikeston; Melanie Williams and Cynthia Gann of Portageville; and Elizabeth Simmons of Charleston. Back row, Jeanne Sanders and Rita Taylor of Sikeston and Jayne Ann Waggener of Charleston.

Pre-schoolers perform bunny ballet

Pre -school students of the Patti Simmons School of Dance performed a novelty ballet number to the tune, "Hopping Bunnies", at a recital in Sikeston Activity Center. Performers included: Front row, Beth Hux, Erin Shaw and DeNekia Borders of Sikeston and Kristi Hanor of East Prairie. Back row, Laura Maddox, Dawn Buchanan, Kimberly Smith, Laura Lester, Tina Kafka, Joan Chegwidden, LaDonna Crest and Jill Miller of Sikeston.

Gymnasts

Acrobatics and gymnastics have become more popular in recent years. These acrobatic performers at a Patti Simmons School of Dance recital are: Standing, from left, Beth Singleton, Mary Lou Barkett, Sheri Pickett, Kim Bridger and Madeline Blanton of Sikeston. In front is Gerri Ann Simmons of Parma.

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Patterning their dance skills for a Patti Simmons School of Dance recital after Shirley Temple, who helped insure the popularity of tap dancing, are: Kneeling, from left, Tabatha Holmes, Angie Yates, Tina Tisdale and Kristi Lee of Sikeston. Standing, LeAnne Stallings of Sikeston, Pam Rost, Shannon Hunter and Emily Curtis of New Madrid and Kelly Newton of Sikeston.

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Bringing back memories of the Roaring '20s, these girls performed the Charleston during a Patti Simmons School of Dance recital. From left are Laura Tetley and Tami McCain of Sikeston, Tammy Bruenderman and Jackie Farmer of Charleston and Edie Simpson and Debbie Deal of Sikeston. Cheryl Lowe of Sikeston also danced with the group.

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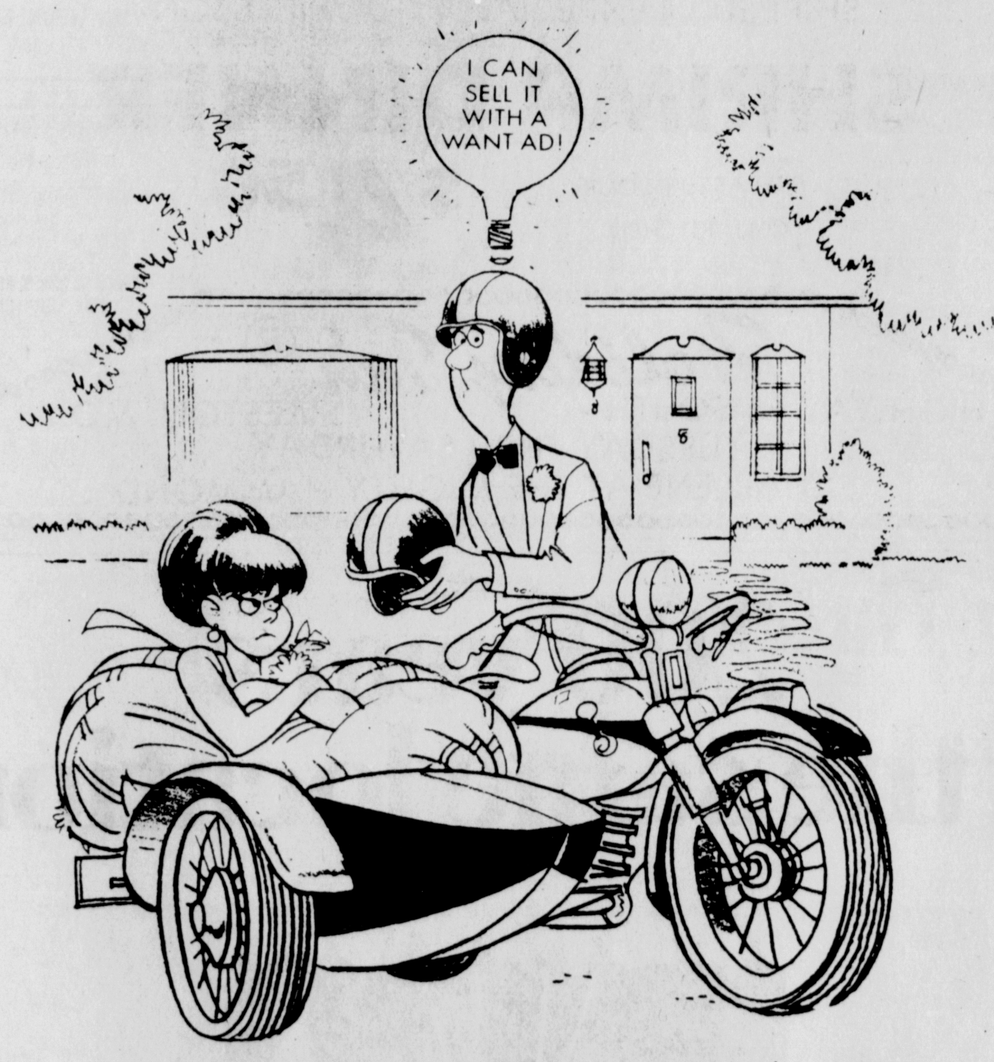

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BOB CHISM
472-0419 or 471-6853

FOR SAFE, EFFICIENT
Pest control by
trained technicians,
Call 471-5049
SURE-KILL,
INC.
Termite & Pest
Control
Sikeston, Mo.

GET A PIECE OF THE ROCK

Prudential

MICKEY THOMAS
Agent and registered
Representative
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Sikeston
471-3080 471-2112
Charleston-East Prairie

Health
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Group Coverage
Homeowners
Auto
Prudential's Common Stock
Investment Plan
HR—10 Plans

BILL PARTIN
UPHOLSTERY
VANDUSER, MO.
471-8820

COUNTRY
BARGAIN STORE
Morehouse, Mo.
Used furniture
Used clothing
and Antiques

Introductory
Offer

This ad and $10.00
will give you your
first flight lesson.

Joliff Flight Inst.
Across from Caproco
in t Hanger
471-7929

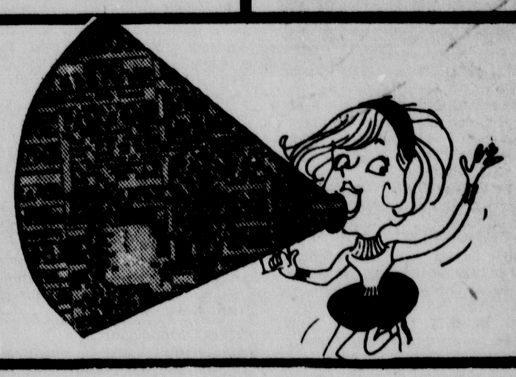
See See Our
COMPLETE LINE
See us for heating
repair range parts. Gas
valves, Thermo couples
All sizes furnace filters.
Sweat & flare & copper
fittings. All size pipe
fittings MOORE'S
FIRESTONE

KNUCKLES
UPHOLSTERY
SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED
471-6453
Also Vinyl Repair
Free Estimates

F.H.A. dealer in
Modular homes
And classrooms
GALEMORE
MOBILE HOMES
Charleston, Mo.
For Information
Call 683-3311

Why is HODAKA your best buy in a trail bike or racer? 1-out standing performance-2-Adequate part supply 3-Immediate service -4-Competitive price- Talk to the person who rides one- then come and see us & let us show you our product.

PARTS-PERFORMANCE-SERVICE
THE HODAKA SHOP
Sikeston, Mo.
2701 E. Malone
Across from Frewer Imp. Co.
Sikeston, Mo.
Daily 4-7 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.-471-1946
Trail bikes & Mini-bikes
Combat racers in stock



START A CHAIN RE-ACTION! ©

By placing an economical Want Ad in this newspaper, you start a chain reaction that is sometimes unbelievable! You'll be amazed at the avid readership of this, one of the most popular sections of the paper. And no matter what you are offering for sale, you are almost bound to receive an active response, which in turn will generate a meeting and very likely a sale. The result of this chain reaction is a happy new owner and you . . . the seller with a handful of cash! This is a good time to place those extras around your house on the market. Get things started by placing your ad today!

THE DAILY STANDARD

471-4141

Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 29th day of July, 1975 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.
Dempster, Yokley & Fuchs
Robert A. Dempster
Attorney
215 North Stoddard
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
471-3210

1. Virginia Petty
2. Patricia Long
Administratrixes
1. 847 E. Gladys,
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
2. R1, Box 57 F,
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
1. 471-8861
2. 471-2860

101, 107, 113, 119

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
Sec. 4 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY. MISSOURI AT BENTON. MISSOURI

In the estate of)
ALMA DEAN ISAACS)
deceased.)
Estate No. 4305

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Alma Dean Isaacs, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 22nd day of July, 1975 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement of petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Leonard Campbell
Administrator
1701 Kentucky
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
314-471-0402

Daniel S. Norton
Attorney
807 North Main
Sikeston, Mo.
314-471-2715

95, 101, 107, 113

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES
Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

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DEADLINE
Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be subm tted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m.. Friday deadline.

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7-7-75

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Cottage Bedroom. Hotplate privileges, shower, working person. Buchanon Courts. 471-3403.
7-2-75

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Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. Call 472-0854 or 471-5470.

Three room furnished apartment, 471-2772.
TF

3 room furnished apartment. 471-1751
TF

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

2 bedroom townhouse. 418 Lake St. $160.00 471-5400 or 471-0324
TF

9. House For Rent

3 bedroom. Call 471-4205 between 8 & 5

3 room duplex. Partial utilities paid. $55.00 month. 1 person. 471-3403

House for rent: 3 bedroom $130.00. $50.00 deposit. Call before 9 471-8391
7-5-75

2 bedroom unfurnished house. 731 Matthews 471-3925 or 683-4583
7-3-75

11. Misc. For Rent

Choice Office Space for Rent 124 E. Center St.
Jim Beaird or
Jim Smith
471-2841

OFFICE SPACE
FOR RENT
208 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
PHONE 471-1487

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home for rent. Phone 471-3450
TF

Mobile home in Miner. 471-0299
7-7-75

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin, and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

ELECTRONIC ORGAN
REPAIR, ALL MAKES
MORGAN MUSIC
472-0757

12. Misc. For Sale

Tell City Furniture-America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

For sale Several used typewriters $75.00 each. May be seen at Daily Standard 205 S. New Madrid St.
TF

5 vending machines. Used very little. Will sell at greatly reduced price. Call 471-8516 after 5 p.m. for inspection.

You call I'll haul gravel, sand, chat 471-0772
7-20-75

21 ft. travel trailer. Self-contained tandom axle, air conditioned. 471-9699
TF

15 ft. travel trailer. 264-4916
7-10-75

1974 Hodaka 100. Less than 1000 miles. Excellent condition. Helmet with visor included. $375.00 471-1833 day 471-7722 night.
7-5-75

1969 350 Honda. $350.00. Call 667-5055
7-4-75

Office chair and desk. Call 471-0830.

1972 Kawaski 750 $975.00. Call 649-344 after 6 p.m.
7-4-75

14 ft. run about boat. Boat only. 471-8131
7-5-75

New and used grain beds and hoist, goose neck implement trailer, and 14 ft. gain buggies with hoist. Call 262-3369 before 5 p.m.
7-8-75

G.E. Stereo component set. 643-2720
7-9-75

Yard Sale on Scott Street — Morehouse. Furniture, dishes, bedding, clothing, and other misc. items. All priced reasonable. Friday and Saturday July 4 and 5 10 a.m. till ? Follow signs from Clarks Grocery.
7-5-75

15,000 BTU air conditioner. Excellent condition. 471-7331

3 piece bedroom suite, new box spring and mattress. Antique dining table and 4 chairs with matching buffet antique record cabinet. Brown leather couch that lets down into bed. See at 407 Ruth St. after 5:30 p.m.
7-8-75

For Sale or Trade: 1974 MT 250 Elisinore. Will trade for riding lawnmower. Call 472-0845.

Maytag gas range. $30.00. Cooks like new. 471-7116
7-5-75

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale: 1973 C B 750 Honda 8000 miles, excellent condition. $1200.00 748-2293
TF

8 ft. truck camper. 10 inch heavy duty radial arm saw for sale. 471-1477
TF

85 h.p. Astroglas bass boat. Foot control motor guide, depth finder, trailer. 471-8139 after 6 p.m.
7-7-75

Yard Sale
102 Reuben
Friday and Saturday
8 — ?
7-5-75

Air conditioner, window unit 220 volt. $75.00. 472-0531
7-8-75

APPLEBY FISHING
BOAT
10'-12' -14'
ESKA OUTBOARD MOTORS
9.9 and 15 h.p.
P.N. HIRSCH & CO.
SIKESTON, MO.
471-1800

FRESH FISH
LIVE OR DRESSED
FOR YOUR HOLIDAY
FISH FRY.
RAINBOW LAKE
472-0119

DISCOUNT
Plaques & Statuary
KAREN'S KRAFTS
Open Daily 10 a.m. 7 p.m.
609 Locust 667-5349
Morehouse, Mo

Chrisman Wildlife
Art and
Framing Shop
50 different type moldings
100 different shades and colors
or frames plus no glare glass.
WE FRAME ALMOST ANYTHING
3 DAY SERVICE

4,000 limited edition Wildlife prints in stock
Hiway 25 & 114
Dexter 624-4600
108 N Main Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Open Throughout Summer

Big 4th of July Blast

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(FORMERLY BREWER'S LAKE)

3 MILES WEST OF MISSISSIPPI RIVER BRIDGE
ON HIGHWAY 60 — 6 MILES WEST OF CAIRO

COUNTRY AND WESTERN MUSIC SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

CAMPING
OVER NIGHT
TRAILER PARKING
OR FOR THE
WEEK END

BOATING & FISHING
RECREATION ROOM
CARNIVAL RIDES
BARBECUE PITS
PICNIC TABLES

SOME FIREWORKS DISPLAY

RIDES AT
REDUCED PRICES
25c or 5 for $1.00
ALL WEEK END
FRIDAY, SAT., SUN.

CHURCH AND SCHOOL GROUPS, CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS
ALWAYS WELCOME
FOR GROUP OUTINGS—PLEASE CALL 314-675-9595

SO BRING THE CHILDREN & LIVE OUT CHEAP AND ENJOY YOURSELF

PICNIC TABLES LIMITED SO COME EARLY—BRING LAWN CHAIRS

OPEN DAILY AT 9 A.M.

NO INTOXICATING BEVERAGES

THANK YOU

Public Notice

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
NOAH HARLOW)
deceased.)
Estate No. 4319

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Noah Harlow, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the

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FAST ACTION
WITH
WANT ADS!

FOR A QUICK SALE. LIST NOW WE NEED 2,3,&4 BEDROOM HOMES. CALL US TODAY.

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REALTOR®
OFFICE 471-0643
Residence 471-6068

H. Lee Stallings
Broker
471-6068

Retha Shell
Associate
471-1382

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PAPER SHELL PECANS
Scare-A-Way Guns
and Parts

Arthur Shy
Hwy. U. (Dawson Rd.) N.E.
New Madrid, Mo.
Tele. 748-2991

Blue Cross & Blue Shield, Auto Fire, Life Insurance, Crop hail

FB
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

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Pest control by trained technicians,
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GET A PIECE OF THE ROCK

Prudential

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471-3080 471-2112
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Health
Life
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BILL PARTIN
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VANDUSER, MO.
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COUNTRY BARGAIN STORE
Morehouse, Mo.
Used furniture
Used clothing
and Antiques

Introductory Offer

This ad and $10.00 will give you your first flight lesson.

Joliff Flight Inst.
Across from Caproco in t Hanger
471-7929

See See Our COMPLETE LINE
See us for heating repair range parts. Gas valves, Thermo couples All sizes furnace filters. Sweat & flare & copper fittings. All size pipe fittings **MOORE'S FIRESTONE**

KNUCKLES UPHOLSTERY
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
471-6453
Also Vinyl Repair
Free Estimates

F.H.A. dealer in Modular homes And classrooms
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Why is HODAKA your best buy in a trail bike or racer? 1-out standing performance-2-Adequate part supply 3-Immediate service -4-Competitive price- Talk to the person who rides one- then come and see us & let us show you our product.

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Daily 4-7 p.m.
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Trail bikes & Mini-bikes
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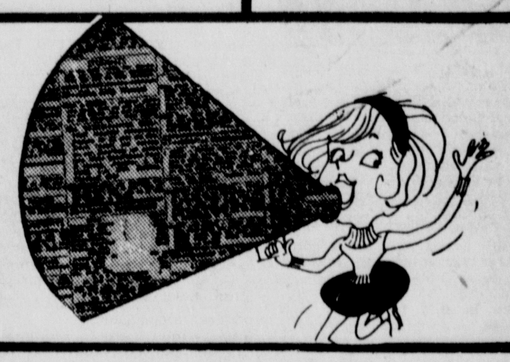

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471-4141

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In the estate of)
NOAH HARLOW)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4319

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Dempster, Yokley & Fuchs
Robert A. Dempster
Attorney
215 North Stoddard
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
471-3210

1. Virginia Petty
2. Patricia Long
Administratrixes
1. 847 E. Gladys,
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
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101, 107, 113, 119

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COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
ALMA DEAN ISAACS)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4305

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Alma Dean Isaacs, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 22nd day of July, 1975 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Leonard Campbell
Administrator
1701 Kentucky
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
314-471-0402

Daniel S. Norton
Attorney
807 North Main
Sikeston, Mo.
314-471-2715

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APPLEBY FISHING BOAT
10'-12' -14'
ESKA OUTBOARD MOTORS
9.9 and 15 h.p.

P.N. HIRSCH & CO.
SIKESTON, MO.
471-1800

FRESH FISH LIVE OR DRESSED FOR YOUR HOLIDAY FISH FRY. RAINBOW LAKE 472-0119

DISCOUNT
Plaques & Statuary
KAREN'S KRAFTS
Open Daily 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
609 Locust 667-5349
Morehouse, Mo.

Chrisman Wildlife Art and Framing Shop
50 different type moldings
100 different shades and colors or frames plus no-glare glass.
WE FRAME ALMOST ANYTHING 3 DAY SERVICE

4,000 limited edition Wildlife prints in stock

Dexter Hiway 25 & 114
108 N. Main Cape Girardeau, Mo.
624-4600

Open Throughout Summer

Big 4th of July Blast

BREWER'S AMUSEMENT PARK

(FORMERLY BREWER'S LAKE)

3 MILES WEST OF MISSISSIPPI RIVER BRIDGE
ON HIGHWAY 60 — 6 MILES WEST OF CAIRO

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THANK YOU

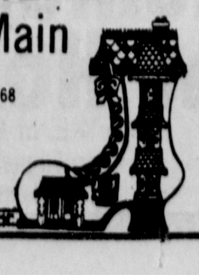
EXTRA
FAST ACTION WITH WANT ADS!

FOR A QUICK SALE. LIST NOW WE NEED 2,3,&4 BEDROOM HOMES. CALL US TODAY.

STALLING REALTY
725 N. Main
REALTOR®
OFFICE 471-0643
Residence 471-6068

H. Lee Stallings
Broker
471-6068

Retha Shell
Associate
471-1362



Top soil
$2.50 per yard.
Min. 10 yards
471-0830

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For Sale: 2 bedroom home. Low down payment. Easy payment terms. Located in Haywood, Mo. Johnny Jones, 502-442-7360. Collect

480 acres Massac County Illinois. Cotton gin and grain elevator New Madrid County, Mo. Call 501-763-6977
7-11-75

For Sale: 30 acres farm land, 23 acres in bean crop. Located 2½ miles east of Benton $20,000. If interested call 545-3486
7-9-75

20 acres of woods for sale. Near Doniphan; $1300.00 down and pay balance $1680.00 at $30 a month plus eight per cent interest. Call 916-994-3545 or write P.O.Box 14 Sattley, California 96124
7-5-75

2 bedroom house, central heat and air, carport with storage, washer and dryer hookup. Carpeted, well kept. Call 471-6209 $1405.00
7-9-75

Trailer and lot for sale. 10 per cent down payment. Seller will finance balance at 8 per cent interest. Located 4 miles East of Sikeston. Heckemeyer Acres Subdivision. Burl Moody 649-3602
7-9-75

Enjoy rest and comfort in your trailer home at the all modern Fairview Trailer Court, 2 miles South of Sikeston on Highway 61. Plenty of shade, picnic tables, barbeque pit, play ground for the children. Approved by Board of Health. $25.00 month. storm shelter.Owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Leacil Crouthers. Call 471-5407
7-16-75

COLLINS NORTH ACRES
5 bedrooms (two downstairs)
2½ baths, full basement
Patio and carport.
103 SPRING DRIVE
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
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What ever your real estate needs-We invite you to come in or give us a call : Call 471-2534, 5 miles west of Sikeston At Intersection Y & Z.
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Home Sites
LOCATED
Tanner Road
West
COLONY WEST ESTATES
TANNER LAND 471-1959

14. Situations Wanted

Care for elderly in my home. 624-5711
7-7-75

Wanted: Woman to live in. Free to travel. Call 471-0424. After 10:00 a.m.

Lady 60 - 65 to be companion to and care for elderly woman in Bloomsdale, Mo. Housing, food, utilities and salary furnished. Must drive. Car available. Call after 6 1-314-481-1272
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Wanted: R.N. Head Nurse 11-7 most weekends off
L.P.N. full or part time 11-7 shifts different
Dexter Memorial Hospital
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Person help wanted: Apply K's Massage. 471-3775 starting 6-20-75
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SALES TERRITORY OPENING IN SIKESTON & SCOTT CITY & CHAFFEE. Make good money on family products at new low prices, popular fragrances, cosmetics. Call for details. Ann Brown. 472-0492

Project Supervisor
Interesting and challenging position for individual who has a minimum of 5 years experience as supervisor and knowledge of all maintenance operations. Must have ability to lay out a project, order material, supervise, installation, and complete job. Good starting salary and liberal program of employee benefits. For interview appointment call Personnel Manager at 618-734-3911 extension 58. Buchart-Randall, a Textron Company, 36th and Cycamore, Cairo, Ill. 62914. An equal opportunity employer. M-F
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QUARTLY TAX REPORTS
ANY TYPE OF FIGURE WORK
IN YOUR OFFICE OR MY HOME
472-0003 4 PM TO 7 PM
NOTARY

BLOWN INSULATION
WOOD FIBER
VIC McCLUNG
HTG & CLG
210 S. STODDARD
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AIR CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION SERVICES
NO JOB TO SMALL OR TO LARGE
FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY
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JOBE
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24 HOUR SERVICE
SPECIALS ON RHEEM AIR CONDITIONERS

BASEMENTS
STORM CELLERES
FOUNDATIONS
ALL CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION FULLY INSURED
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
JACK CONN CONSTRUCTION
471-9643

Investment property (Bertrand) 3 house trailers, each has 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, A-C. Presently rented for $245.00 per month. Price $11,000.00.

Rt 4. Sikeston School Area. 6 room home with bath. Utility building, 20'x20' barn. Garden will go with home at the very low price of $6,000.00 75'x300' Lot.

Bertrand. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, all electric brick home, central heat A-C, carpeted. Lower 30's.

I have building lots available in Bertrand. Will sell lots or will build home to your specification or ours.

I need listings to sell. If you are getting ready to sell your home. Commercial Property or Farm. Please Phone Me.

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NEW LISTING — No. 11 Demert Rd., Ridge View Acres
Split level, 4 bedrooms, 2 [illegible]ths and 3rd bath roughed in lower level, living roo[illegible]al dining room, large family room, kitchen with eati[illegible]area, double car carport. All colors and decorations can be picked out. $37,000 SOLD

NEW LISTING — Foust Drive
Spanish type brick 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths sunken family room with fireplace, large kitchen with eating area, living room, nice utility room, W-D hookup, 2 car garage, can pick colors for carpet, eligible for tax credit. $44,500.

Home in the Country. Living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen - family room combination, utility room, full finished basement, 2 car carport, 1470 sq. ft. $35,000.

MOVING TO CAPE? TRY OUR CAPE OFFICE. IF WE HAVE SOMETHING YOU LIKE, WE'LL TRADE FOR YOUR HOME IN SIKESTON.

Hwy. No. 25, Delta, Mo.
Brick ranch four bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room, fireplace, shag carpet throughout double car carport, setting on 5 acres a 12X30 dog kennel $45,000.

401 Clayton
Living room, two bedrooms or room to be used for 3rd bedroom or family room, bath, single car garage, new gas furnace, newly decorated. $16,000

501 Sikes
Two bedroom or possibly three, 1 bath, living room with wood-burning fireplace formal dining room, full basement partially finished, washer- dryer room in basement. Unattached family room with walk out patio, beamed ceiling with ocillating fan with full bath. $25,000

NEW LISTING — 904 N. Kingshighway
2 or possibly 3 bedroom [illegible] living room, dining room, kitchen, partial basemen[illegible]age at back of fenced in yard. Lots of shade on corner lot. $21,500.00 SOLD

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Lot on 6th Street 46x232. $1,100

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Three bedrooms, bath, large living room, kitchen with eating area, single car carport. $23,500

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Living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms 2½ baths, 1 bedroom and bath upstairs, large kitchen with lots of cabinets, full basement partially finished, large workshop behind two car carport. $34,000

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471-1547
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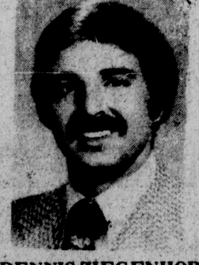
DENNIS ZIEGENHORN
471-8485

JO PINKLEY
471-5819

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BUD COLLINS OR TERRY COLLINS
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CALL 314-471-6000

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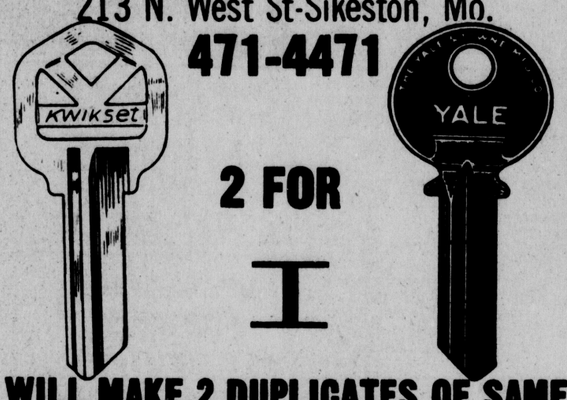
SHOP NO. 1 471-4471 ON THE WAY TO RIGGS
213 N. West St-Sikeston, Mo.
471-4471



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COLONIAL STYLE
4' WIDE $22.50
6' WIDE $26.00
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EAST PRAIRIE, MO.

These people in 2½ hours caught 110 lbs. of fish using 1 pole each.
HAVE STOCKED UP TO 7000 LBS
FOR GOOD FISHING FOR THE HOLIDAY WEEK
RAINBOW LAKE
1 MILE EAST OF 155
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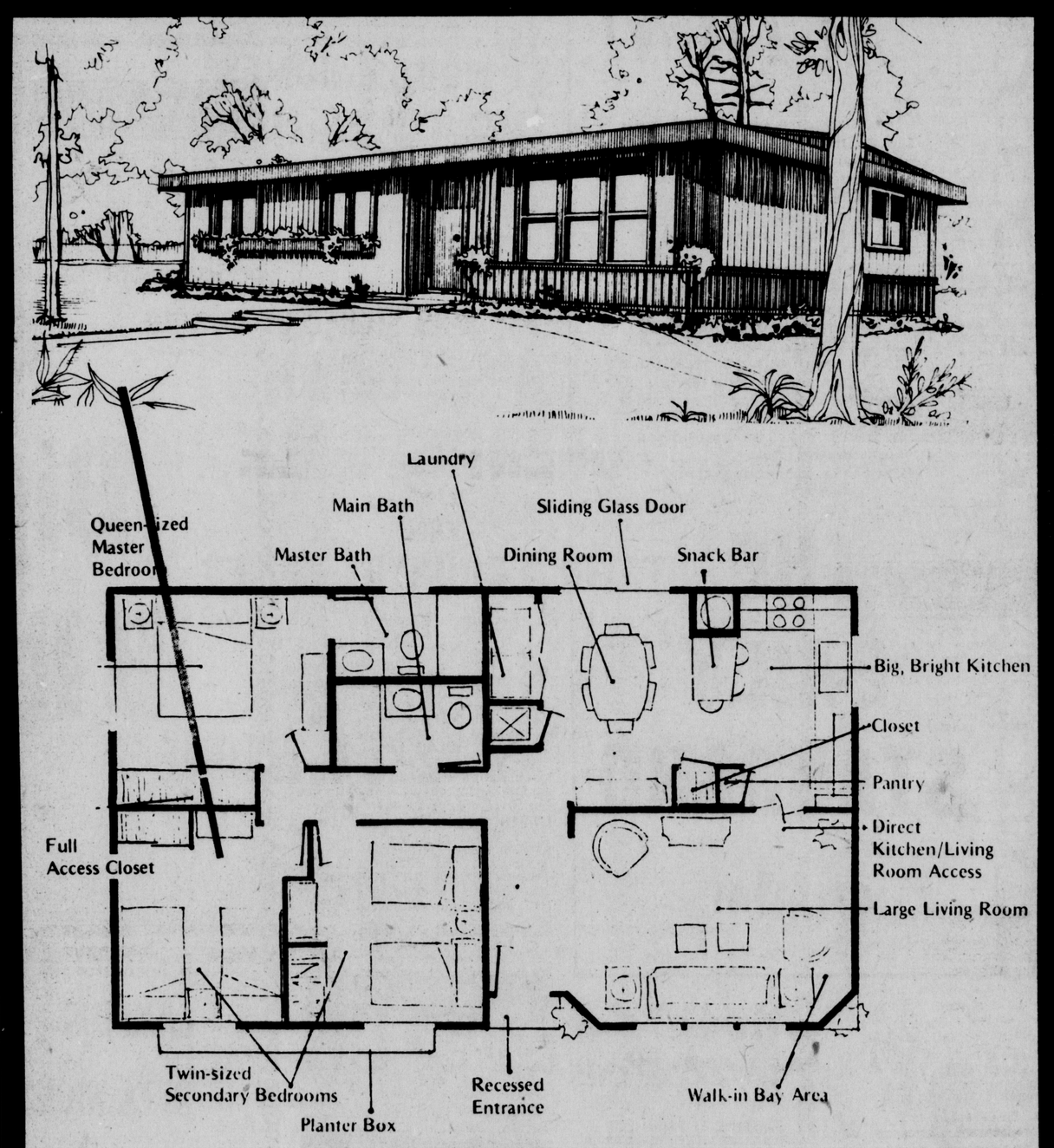

Walden 243

The Walden's sense of comfortable living is apparent as soon as you step inside.

Walk through the sheltering, recessed entrance and, to the right, is a spacious living room with across-the-length, walk-in bay area that adds charm and a feeling of comfort to the room.

Beyond the entry area, and out of direct view, is the dining room with large sliding glass door, giving direct access to the rear. A snack bar separates the dining room from the kitchen and adds useful counter-space. The big, bright kitchen has a large window over the sink and a spacious pantry. Behind it is a coat closet that is conveniently accessable to the rear sliding glass door. A pair of cafe doors shield the kitchen from view, but make it accessible to the living room.

The left half of the house contains a queen-sized master bedroom with private full bath, two twin-sized secondary bedrooms and main bath.

The combination of well-sized rooms, privacy and spaciousness give the Walden 243 a very high level of livability.

Galemore
MOBILE & MODULAR HOMES
We Sell For Less

With this home you will receive washer dryer & central air free. All homes sold in July 50' or larger. Free washer dryer & central air.
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Galemore Instant Housing
Highway 60 and 157
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on Highway 60 East
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Top soil
$2.50 per yard.
Min. 10 yards
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13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For Sale: 2 bedroom home. Low down payment. Easy payment terms. Located in Haywood, Mo. Johnny Jones, 502-442-7360. Collect

480 acres Massac County Illinois. Cotton gin and grain elevator New Madrid County, Mo. Call 501-763-6977
7-11-75

For Sale: 30 acres farm land, 23 acres in bean crop. Located 2½ miles east of Benton $20,000. If interested call 545-3486
7-9-75

20 acres of woods for sale. Near Doniphan; $1300.00 down and pay balance $1680.00 at $30 a month plus eight per cent interest. Call 916-994-3545 or write P.O.Box 14 Sattley, California 96124
7-5-75

2 bedroom house, central heat and air, carport with storage, washer and dryer hookup. Carpeted, well kept. Call 471-6209 $1405.00
7-9-75

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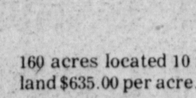
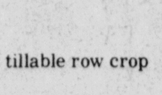

DENNIS ZIEGENHORN
471-8485


JO PINKLEY
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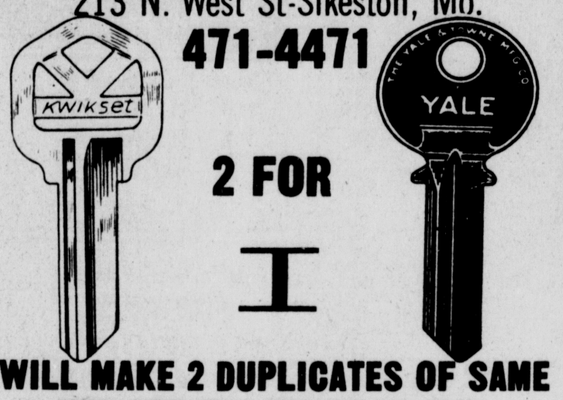
213 N. West St-Sikeston, Mo.
471-4471


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These people in 2½ hours caught 110 lbs. of fish using 1 pole each.
HAVE STOCKED UP TO 7000 LBS
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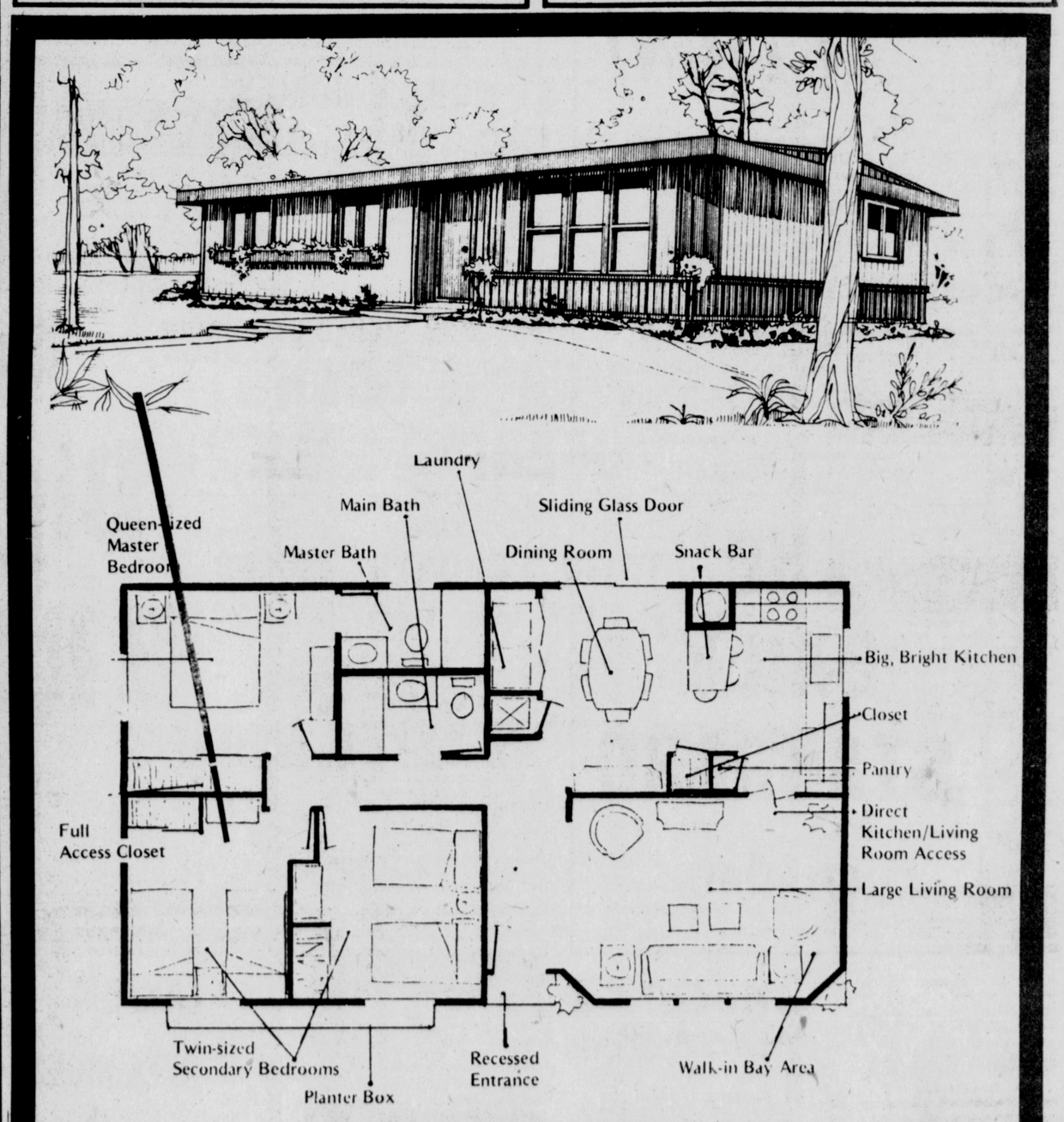

Walden 243

The Walden's sense of comfortable living is apparent as soon as you step inside.

Walk through the sheltering, recessed entrance and, to the right, is a spacious living room with across-the-length, walk-in bay area that adds charm and a feeling of comfort to the room.

Beyond the entry area, and out of direct view, is the dining room with large sliding glass door, giving direct access to the rear. A snack bar separates the dining room from the kitchen and adds useful counter-space. The big, bright kitchen has a large window over the sink and a spacious pantry. Behind it is a coat closet that is conveniently accessible to the rear sliding glass door. A pair of cafe doors shield the kitchen from view, but make it accessible to the living room.

The left half of the house contains a queen-sized master bedroom with private full bath, two twin-sized secondary bedrooms and main bath.

The combination of well-sized rooms, privacy and spaciousness give the Walden 243 a very high level of livability.

Galemore
MOBILE & MODULAR HOMES
We Sell For Less
With this home you will receive washer dryer & central air free. All homes sold in July 50' or larger.
Free washer dryer & central air.
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NO JOB TO SMALL
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FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY
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Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

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2 Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

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7-4-75

Painting
Appliance, tool boxes, small trailer, golf carts, Call after 5 683-2017

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Young Registered Angus bulls and heifers. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 314-262-3825
TF

2 quarter horses, 1 3 years old, 1 6 years old. 283-5664.
7-5-75

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Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

AKC Old English Sheep dog — stud service. 243-8309
7-7-75

Male black poodle. 8 months. $20.00 471-7116
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Registered puppies. Pomeranian, Chihuahuas, beagles, poodles, peka-poo, maltese, cocker spaniel, dachshunds, others. 1-238-3827
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Grainbins, augers, anything in grain handeling, storing or drying. Try our prices, we'll save you real money. P.S. check our steel buildings. We can supply any size. Flat roof, pitched roof, slant wall, straight wall, packaged 2-car garages at real discounts.
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1974 Plymouth Duster 318 2 barrell New tires. Keystone wheels. Excellent condition. 471-6206 before 5.

1974 Volkswagon, air conditioned, straight shift. 471-9310
7-2-75

Extra clean 69 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 door hard top all power and air, electric windows and seats, low mileage. Perfect condition. $895.00. Call 472-0148 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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1973 Dodge Charger Special Edition. AM FM Radio, air, automatic, full power, new tires. Call 471-2838 or 471-8492 after 5.
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2 bedroom trailer with bath on lot 50 x 100 Located on Black River Estates. Call 649-2104
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PROPST MOBILE HOMES DRAWING TO BE HELD SATURDAY JULY 5th 3:00 PM
FOR CUSTOMERS WHO SIGNED UP DURING
PROPST GRAND OPENING SALE
FOR
TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES
OUR LOT WILL BE CLOSED FRIDAY JULY 4th
PROPST MOBILE HOMES
1313 E. Malone (Across from Homestead)
Sikeston, Mo.
Open 8-7 Monday through Friday
8-6 Saturday - 1-6 Sunday

HAVE A FUN 4th! We Are!

We too like to celebrate the Independence of United States -- so the Hustling Bustling Dyer-Bussey team is planning a fun week end with their families.

If you are on the road over the holidays, drive carefully and have a happy, safe return home.

See you on Monday, July 7th, with more hustling bustling Dyer Bussey news.

EUDY-STEPHENS AGENCY
Phone 471-3925 Office 539 Greer

Stan Eudy Herb Stephens

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WE HAVE A HOME PRICED JUST FOR YOU AT $13,800. It has 3 bedrooms, electric built-ins, washer & dryer hookup in kitchen, tile floor, fully carpeted, with one bath. Lot 67½x150. Also has a carport. 169 LEE STREET

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THE HANDYMAN CAN ... WITH THIS 4 BEDROOM HOME LOCATED AT 710 MATTHEWS ST. PRICED RIGHT!

NEW LISTING. HOUSE COMPLETELY REMODELED INSIDE. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and dining room. All rooms have new carpet except dining room and bath, which has inlayed. New central heat unit, all paneled, new kitchen cabinets, washer & dryer hookup, 220 wiring for air conditioner. PRICED AT $13,250.00 LOCATED AT BERTRAND, MO.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING TO BUILD, WE HAVE YOUR LOT. WE HAVE VACANT LOTS AT:

Cypress Park Subdivision. Approximately 95'x232'. Pay $500.00 down and assume present loan. Located in Matthews, Missouri.

139 Bynum St. Lot 90x122. City water, sewer, natural gas hook-up already on this lot. PRICE $2500.00

PRICE ON THIS LOT HAS BEEN REDUCED TO $1500.00 Lot 80x160. City water, sewer, and natural gas hook-up already on this lot also.

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Beautiful 2 bedroom frame, bedrooms are extra large with double closets. 1 bath, formal living room, formal dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, range, and disposal, extra large family room with breakfast bar, sliding glass patio doors and storage area, central air and heat, beautiful carpeting throughout double car carport single car garage, large shaded lot.

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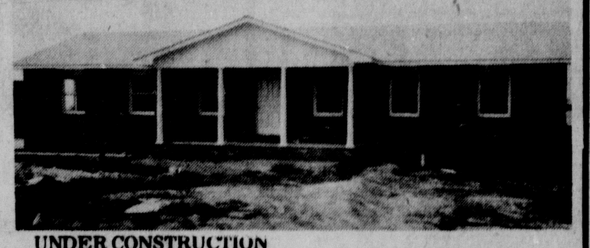
3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, formal living room and dining room, large family room with wood burning fireplace, carpeting throughout, central heat and air, built-in-kitchen, utilityroom, and double car garage.



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We have several NEW NORTH END LISTINGS shown by appointment only. Call us now for further information!!!

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MOREHOUSE — 201 N. Scott — 2 story house on double lot. 2 bedroom home downstairs, 2 bedroom apartment upstairs.

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See us for your farm loan

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IF YOU'RE LOOKING TO BUILD, WE HAVE YOUR LOT. WE HAVE VACANT LOTS AT:

Cypress Park Subdivision. Approximately 95'x232'. Pay $500.00 down and assume present loan. Located in Matthews, Missouri.

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PRICE ON THIS LOT HAS BEEN REDUCED TO $1500.00 Lot 80x160. City water, sewer, and natural gas hook-up already on this lot also.

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2 Bedroom Frame, 1 bath, living room, extra large kitchen, utility room, carpeting in living room, and 1 bedroom, and hall. Central heat. Well shaded lot 50'x120'

UNDER CONSTRUCTION HUNTER ACRES WEST
3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, formal living room and dining room, large family room with wood burning fireplace, carpeting throughout, central heat and air, built-in-kitchen, utilityroom, and double car garage.

NORTH END
Beautiful 2 bedroom frame, bedrooms are extra large with double closets. 1 bath, formal living room, formal dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, range, and disposal, extra large family room with breakfast bar, sliding glass patio doors and storage area, central air and heat, beautiful carpeting throughout double car carport single car garage, large shaded lot.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, formal living room and dining area, family room with woodburning fireplace, built in kitchen, carpet throughout, central heat and air, carport: located in Hunter Acres West. Choose your own colors and carpet.

We have several NEW NORTH END LISTINGS shown by appointment only. Call us now for further information!!!

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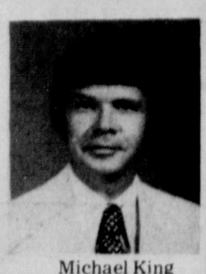

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Broker
Res. 471-8493

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Associate

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Broker

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YOUR NEW HOME, BELONGS ON THIS CHOICE LOT IN HUNTER ACRES WEST. ½ acre on Thomas St.

A LITTLE BIT OF COUNTRY — 1 acre lot on Bohannon St. in the Mini Farms.

MOREHOUSE — 201 N. Scott — 2 story house on double lot. 2 bedroom home downstairs, 2 bedroom apartment upstairs.

If you don't see what you are looking for, GIVE US A CALL — we have other homes available.

See us for your farm loan

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12-6 PM

FLYING SAUCER

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MKV 18" BBQ GRILL
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13" PORTABLE GRILL
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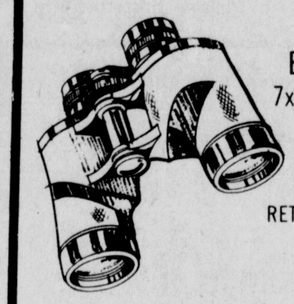

JASON BINOCULARS
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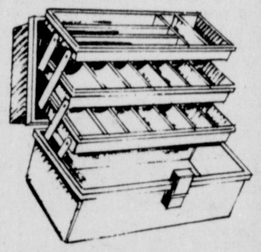

EVERYREADY WATER PROFF
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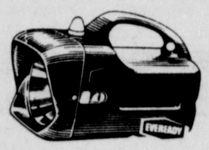
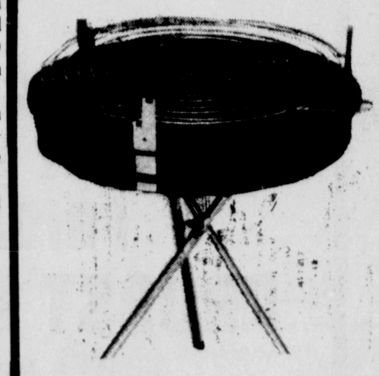
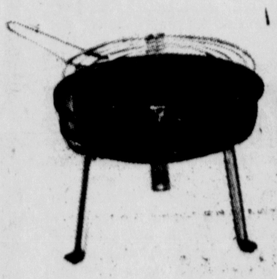




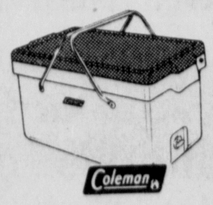
MKV 18"
BBQ
GRILL
RETAIL $7.77
SALE $3.88

13" PORTABLE
GRILL
RETAIL $2.59
SALE
99¢



1 QT WIZARD
CHARCOAL LIGHTER
LIMIT 2 PLEASE
49¢

LARGE COLEMAN
2 BURNER STOVE
NO. 413G
RETAIL $35.00
$19.96



COLEMAN 38 QT
NO. 3285 COOLER
RETAIL $19.50 SALE $11.88

COLEMAN FUEL
RETAIL $2.14
LIMIT 1 PLEASE
SALE 99¢

KP

Kingsway

PLAZA

MALL

JULY 4th Specials

OPEN 4th 10AM TILL 6PM

FIREWORKS DISPLAY

8:30 PM

LARGEST FIREWORK DISPLAY IN SEMO

FIREWORKS FROM JAPAN & CHINA

FLYING SAUCERS IN MALL

AT

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OVER 600 SAUCERS WITH FREE GIFTS & SPECIAL BUYS

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Britts JULY 4th CELEBRATION SALE

FRIDAY ONLY

ALL ZEBCO COMBO'S 7.50

Reg. to 11.99. Includes rod & reel. 12 only.

1 ONLY

SHAKESPEARE TROLLING MOTOR

VARIABLE SPEED . . . . . REG. 59.00 39.00

SHAKESPEARE TROLLING MOTORS

REMOTE CONTROL. . . . . REG 139.00 100.00

48 QUART ICE CHEST 10.90

Reg. 19.95. Polyethlene construction, rustproof. Keeps food & beverages cold longer. Includes 1 gal freezable stowaway jug.

$50 JULY 4th $50

BRITTS
THIS COUPON GOOD
TOWARD PURCHASE OF ANY
COLOR TV OR CONSOLE STEREO
SIKESTON ONLY

$50 ONLY $50

FOLDING CAMP COTS 7.50

Reg. 12.95. Aluminum frame, canvas bed. Florals and solids. 12 only.

1 ONLY

5 HP RIDING LAWNMORE. . . . . REG $359.99 200.00

12 FT. 1 ONLY

12 FT. BUDDY BOAT ALUMINU M . . . REG. 199.00 130.00

30 QUART ICE CHEST 4.00

Reg. 7.49. Polyethlene construction. Perfect for picnics.

ALL BBQ GRILLS AND SMOKERS

1/3 Off reg. price

SAVE UP TO 30.00

TRIPLE EAGLE STAMPS

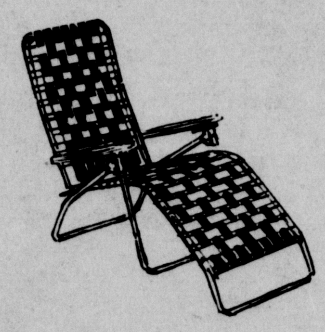
A TRIPLE SAVING

3 INSTEAD OF THE USUAL 1

BEACH TOWELS 2.00

Reg. 4.59. Bright & colorful full size beach towels.

SUMMER PATIO FURNITURE



1/3 OFF reg. PRICE

ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK

JOHN HANCOCK REDWOOD

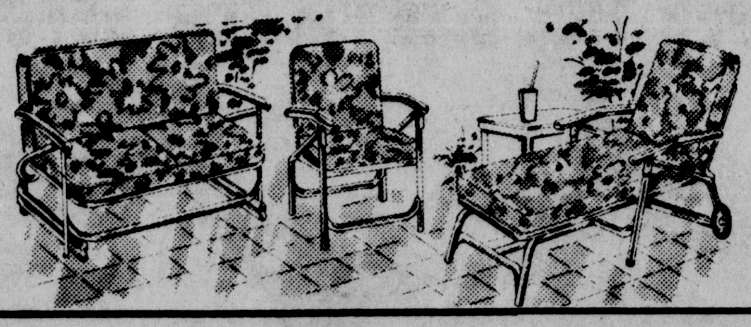
BUNTING METAL GLIDERS CHAIRS, ROCKERS

FINKEL PATIO UNBRELLAS CHARIS, CHAISES

ALGOMA HAMMOCKS

LAWNLITE OUTDOOR FURNITURE

DIRECTORS CHAIRS



KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL OPEN·10 TIL 6 FRIDAY JULY 4th

Open A Britts Charge Account | master charge | BANKAMERICARD

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, July 3 & Friday, July 4, 1975

Britts JULY 4th CELEBRATION SALE

FRIDAY ONLY

ALL ZEBCO COMBO'S
7.50
Reg. to 11.99. Includes rod & reel. 12 only.

1 ONLY
SHAKESPEARE TROLLING MOTOR
VARIABLE SPEED . . . . . REG. 59.00 39.00

SHAKESPEARE TROLLING MOTORS
REMOTE CONTROL. . . . . REG 139.00 100.00

48 QUART
ICE CHEST
10.90
Reg. 19.95. Polyethlene construction, rustproof. Keeps food & beverages cold longer. Includes 1 gal freezable stowaway jug.

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SIKESTON ONLY

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FOLDING CAMP
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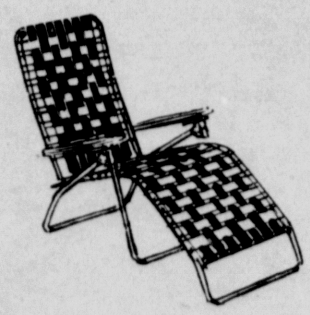
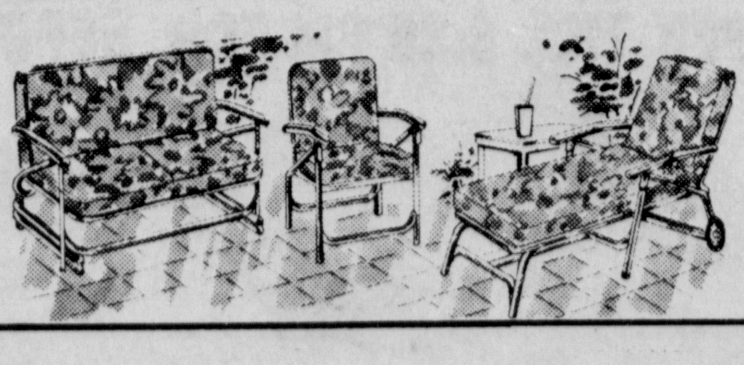


1/3 OFF reg. PRICE
ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK

JOHN HANCOCK REDWOOD
BUNTING METAL GLIDERS CHAIRS, ROCKERS
FINKEL PATIO UNBRELLAS CHARIS, CHAISES

ALGOMA HAMMOCKS
LAWNLITE OUTDOOR FURNITURE
DIRECTORS CHAIRS



KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL OPEN·10 TIL 6 FRIDAY JULY 4th

Open A Britts Charge Account
master charge
BANKAMERICARD

JCPenney

Pre-Fourth Savings

Rod specials

Now 18.88

Unispin® rod & reel combo

Now 8.88

Berkley® 5½' cherrywood rod.

Now 11.88

Garcia® 5½' spincast rod.

Now 10.88

Trimarc® 14' telescopicrod

Now 17.88

Johnson® guide reel

Fishing Accesories.

Now 2 for 88¢

Mr. Twister lures.

Now 125.88

Lorance LFG 305 fish locator

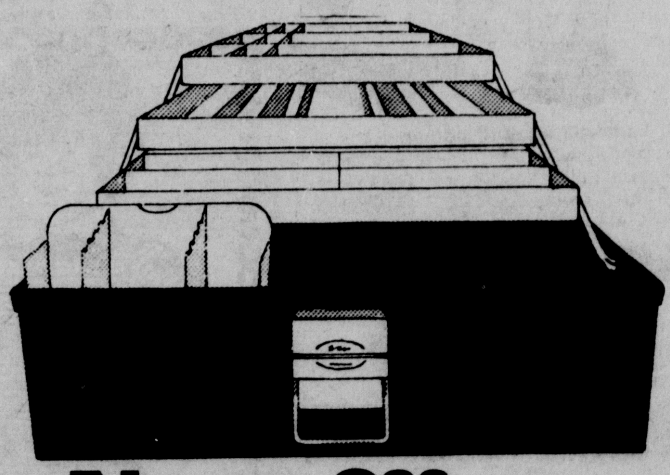
Now 2.09

VL check 3 tray worm tackle box.

Now 13.44

Reg 15.88

Mitchell 300 spinning reel. Fast, 4.4:1 retrieve ratio. Teflon® drag up front for smoothness. Anti-reverse. Folding handle, on-off click, nylon bail bumper.



Now 8.88

Reg. 11.99 YL check® worm tackle box.

20 compartments

Shop our catalog
471-8111
8am-9pm

Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Mo.
9:30-9:00 daily
471-6111

Use your J.C.Penney card
charge it

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, July 3 & Friday, July 4, 1975

JCPenney

Pre-Fourth Savings

Rod specials

Now 18.88

Unispin® rod & reel combo

Now 8.88

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Garcia® 5½' spincast rod.

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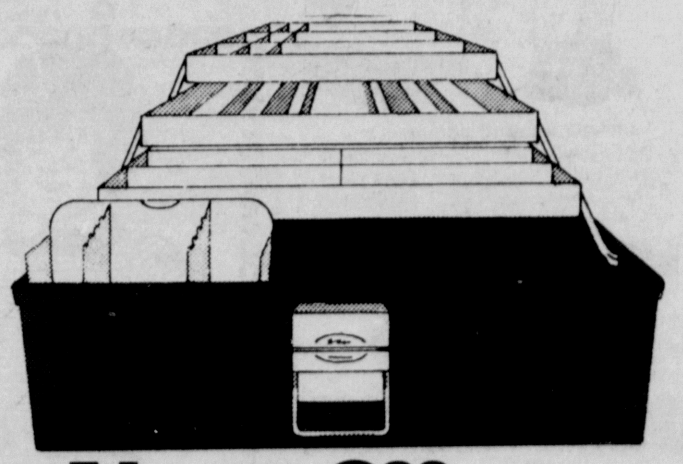

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9:30-9:00 daily
471-6111

Use your J.C.Penney card charge it

4th OF JULY SALE

Grabers

OPEN 10:00 AM TILL 6:00 PM

WOMENS' HALTERS & SHORTS

2 FOR $3

Selection of tie back, solid print halters. Patterned, solid pull-on shorts. Sizes 5-15, S-M-L.

WOMENS' THONG SANDALS

REG. 4.99

3.88

Leather uppers, long wearing soles. White, gored buckle, 5-10.

DOORBUSTERS

BIG GIRL WALKING SHORTS
ASST. COLORS
SIZES 32-38
$1.99

BIG GIRL TOPS
100% COTTON ASST COLORS
SIZES 36-46
$1.99

FLARE SLACKS
PULL ON WAIST.
STITCHED FRONT CREASE
SIZES 12-20
$2.97

Ladies Sleeveless Dresses
Sizes 10-18
100% Cotton Polyester
$12.88

Boys Boxer Shorts
Elastic waist band
Solids & Patterns.
Sizes 3-6
88c

Infant Print Briefs
White contrasting leg
Waist sizes SML
59c

Boys No Iron Sport Shirts
Sizes 8-18.
ASST. COLORS
2/$5

Mens Flare Slacks
Solid colors. 4 pocket styles
Sizes 29-36
4.88

Mens Sunnier Suits
Asst. styles & colors
Values to $70.00
$44.00

Ladies Bust Out Tops
Selection of colors
Sizes SML
$1.47

MENS' POLYESTER KNIT TANKS & SHIRTS

BUY NOW

These cool and casual tops are just the thing to spend your summer in. Easy care polyester/cotton. Solids, stripes. Sizes S-M-L

2.47

GIRLS' & BOYS NO-IRON SHORT SETS SAVE 2.44

Gigantic selection of styles for boys, girls. Easy care polyester. Sizes 2-4, 4-6x, 7-14.

SALE!

WOMENS' 1 & 2 PIECE SWIMSUITS

REG. 9.88 6.88

Large selection of prints, solids. Sizes 5-6, 15-16

FUN PLAYWEAR

Fantastic array of adorable 1 & 2 piece swimsuits, sleeveless print front polos, solid & two-tones short sets. Swimsuits (2-4, 7-14); polos (2-4, 4-6x); tops & shorts (2-4, 4-6x).

1.44

BOYS' LONG WEARING SPORTSWEAR

Choose from our large selection of solid, print knit swimming trunks, boxers. 10 oz. 100% cotton denim blue cut-offs, solid, no-iron shorts, short sleeve, solid, fancy, no-iron sport and solid, fancy, striped knit shirts. Swimwear (4-18); cut-offs (8-16); shorts (8-16); shirts (4-16).

SAVE NOW

2.22

BOYS' PRINT FRONT POLOS

1.88

Crew neck, short sleeves, numerals, prints. 100% cotton. M-L-XL

MISSES', HALF-SIZE POLYESTER COTTON SHIFTS & CULOTTES

REG. 9.88 - 11.88

6.88

Selection of summer prints. Easy care fabric. 10-20, 14½-24½

MENS' COTTON FAMOUS MAKER CREW SOCKS SPECIAL

2 PR. $1

Ribbed ankle, cushion foot, work or casual wear. White. One size.

WOMENS' KNEE-HI PANTSTERS

SAVE 3 PR. $1

Non-bind stay up tops, 100% nylon, beige, tan, dark tones. One size.

Grabers

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, July 3 & Friday, July 4, 1975

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO.

4th OF JULY SALE

Grabers

OPEN 10:00 AM TILL 6:00 PM

WOMENS'
HALTERS & SHORTS
2 FOR $3

Selection of tie back, solid print halters. Patterned, solid pull-on shorts. Sizes 5-15, S-M-L.

WOMENS' THONG
SANDALS
REG. 4.99
3.88

Leather uppers, long wearing soles. White, gored buckle, 5-10.

DOORBUSTERS

BIG GIRL
WALKING SHORTS
ASST. COLORS
SIZES 32-38
$1.99

BIG GIRL **TOPS**
100% COTTON ASST COLORS
SIZES 36-46
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FLARE SLACKS
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STITCHED FRONT CREASE
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Elastic waist band
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Sizes 3-6
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White contrasting leg
Waist sizes SML
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Boys
No Iron
Sport Shirts
ASST. COLORS
Sizes 8-18.
2/$5

Mens Flare
Slacks
Solid colors. 4 pocket styles
Sizes 29-36
4.88

Mens Sunnier
Suits
Asst. styles & colors
Values to $70.00
$44.00

Ladies Bust Out Tops
Selection of colors
Sizes SML
$1.47

MENS' POLYESTER KNIT TANKS & SHIRTS
BUY NOW 2.47

These cool and casual tops are just the thing to spend your summer in. Easy care polyester/cotton. Solids, stripes. Sizes S-M-L

GIRLS' & BOYS NO-IRON
SHORT SETS SAVE 2.44

Gigantic selection of styles for boys, girls. Easy care polyester. Sizes 2-4, 4-6x, 7-14.

SALE!
WOMENS' 1 & 2 PIECE
SWIMSUITS
REG. 9.88
6.88

Large selection of prints, solids. Sizes 5-6, 15-16

FUN PLAYWEAR

Fantastic array of adorable 1 & 2 piece swimsuits, sleeveless print front polos, solid & two-tones short sets. Swimsuits (2-4, 7-14); polos (2-4, 4-6x); tops & shorts (2-4, 4-6x).

1.44

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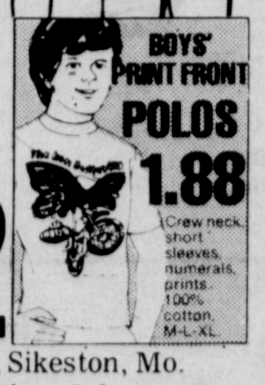
SPORTSWEAR
SAVE NOW
2.22

Choose from our large selection of solid, print knit swimming trunks, boxers. 10 oz. 100% cotton denim blue cut-offs, solid, no-iron shorts, short sleeve, solid, fancy, no-iron sport and solid, fancy, striped knit shirts. Swimwear (4-18); cut-offs (8-16); shorts (8-16); shirts (4-16).



BOYS' PRINT FRONT
POLOS 1.88

Crew neck, short sleeves, numerals, prints. 100% cotton. M-L-XL

MISSES', HALF-SIZE
POLYESTER COTTON
SHIFTS & CULOTTES
REG. 9.88 - 11.88
6.88

Selection of summer prints. Easy care fabric. 10-20. 14½-24½

MENS' COTTON FAMOUS MAKER
CREW SOCKS SPECIAL
2 PR. $1

Ribbed ankle, cushion foot, work or casual wear. White. One size.

WOMENS' KNEE-HI
PANTSTERS
SAVE **3 PR. $1**

Non-bind stay up tops, 100% nylon, beige, tan, dark tones. One size.

Grabers

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, July 3 & Friday, July 4, 1975

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO.

TG&Y®

Kingsway Plaza Mall Sikeston, Mo.

family centers

Open Mon.-Thurs. 9-9 Fri. & Sat. 9 - 9:00

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

BANKAMERICARD welcome here

TG&Y 175 000 0777 1 CREDIT CARD IS ALWAYS WELCOME

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, July 3 & Friday, July 4, 1975

COUPONS GOOD JULY 4th ONLY

JULY 4TH SAVINGS EXPLOSION

CLIP THIS COUPON

OLD ENGLISH® LEMON OIL

8 oz. bottle. The perfect oil for your fine furniture.

WITH COUPON

37¢

EACH LIMIT 3

Good July 4th only.

TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON

CHIFFON® DISHWASHING LIQUID

The dishwashing lotion that has no phosphates.

22 Oz.

WITH COUPON

67c

LIMIT 1

Good July 4th only.

TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON

PRINGLES

3 PACK
13½ OZ.
WITH COUPON

88c

LIMIT 2

Good July 4th only.

TG&Y

CLIP THIS COUPON

CLIP THIS COUPON

CLOROX 2® BLEACH

The all fabric bleach, Makes washdays easy at a super low price.

WITH COUPON

77¢

40 Oz.

EACH LIMIT 2

Good July 4th only.

TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON

COLGATE® SHAVE CREAM

11 oz. for a close, comfortable shave. Comes in Regular or Menthol.

WITH COUPON

47¢

Good July 4th only.

EACH LIMIT 3

TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON

40% off REG PRICE ANY WEARABLE MERCHANDISE

MENS-BOYS LADIES & GIRLS

Good July 4th only.

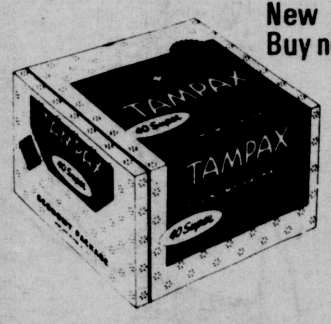
TG&Y

CLIP THIS COUPON

CLIP THIS COUPON

TAMPAX® 40'S

New long lasting protection. Buy now at these savings.



WITH COUPON

$1.27

BOX LIMIT 2

Good July 4th only.

TG&Y

CLIP THIS COUPON

MR. COFFEE®

FILTERS

100 filters per box. The original "Mr. Coffee" filters.

WITH COUPON

$1.17

BOX LIMIT 2

Good July 4th only.

TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON

COMET CLEANSER

14 OZ.

WITH COUPON

18c

EA LIMIT 1

Good July 4th only.

CLIP THIS COUPON

SMITH'S

POTTING SOIL

4 quart bag, perfect for your House Plants. Ready for immediate use.

WITH COUPON

47¢

EACH

Good July 4th only.

TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON

COUPON

SPRAY'n WASH® Stain Remover

16 Oz. Size
Limit 2
WITH COUPON

$1.17 Each

Good July 4th only.

TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON

KODAK®

KODACOLOR II FILM

12 Exp. Per Roll

WITH COUPON

97c

LIMIT 2

Good July 4th only.

TG&Y family centers

TG&Y®

Kingsway Plaza Mall Sikeston, Mo.

family centers

Open Mon.-Thurs. 9-9 Fri. & Sat. 9 - 9:00

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

TG&Y 175 000 0777 7 MR. & MRS. CUSTOMER

CREDIT CARD IS ALWAYS WELCOME

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SAVINGS EXPLOSION

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OLD ENGLISH® LEMON OIL

8 oz. bottle. The perfect oil for your fine furniture.

WITH COUPON **37¢** EACH LIMIT 3

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TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON

CHIFFON® DISHWASHING LIQUID

The dishwashing lotion that has no phosphates.

22 Oz.

WITH COUPON **67c** LIMIT 1

Good July 4th only.

TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON

PRINGLES

3 PACK 13½ OZ.

WITH COUPON **88c**

LIMIT 2

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TG&Y

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CLOROX 2® BLEACH

The all fabric bleach, Makes washdays easy at a super low price.

WITH COUPON **77¢** EACH LIMIT 2

40 Oz.

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11 oz. for a close, comfortable shave. Comes in Regular or Menthol.

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40% off REG PRICE ANY WEARABLE MERCHANDISE

MENS-BOYS LADIES & GIRLS

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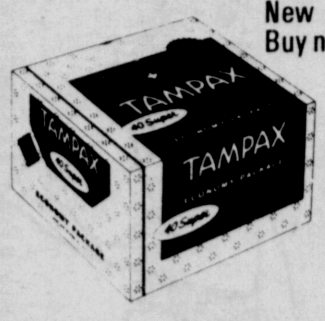
TAMPAX® 40'S

New long lasting protection. Buy now at these savings.



WITH COUPON **$1.27** BOX LIMIT 2

Good July 4th only.

TG&Y

CLIP THIS COUPON

MR. COFFEE® FILTERS

100 filters per box. The original "Mr. Coffee" filters.

WITH COUPON **$1.17** BOX LIMIT 2

Good July 4th only.

TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON

COMET CLEANSER

14 OZ.

WITH COUPON **18c** EA LIMIT 1

Good July 4th only.

CLIP THIS COUPON

SMITH'S

POTTING SOIL

4 quart bag, perfect for your House Plants. Ready for immediate use.

WITH COUPON **47¢** EACH

Good July 4th only.

TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON

COUPON

SPRAY'n WASH® Stain Remover

16 Oz. Size Limit 2 WITH COUPON **$1.17** Each

Good July 4th only.

TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON

KODAK®

KODACOLOR II FILM

12 Exp. Per Roll

WITH COUPON **97c** LIMIT 2

Good July 4th only.

TG&Y family centers

Snoozy's

ONE WEEK SPECIAL

ALL PIN BALL GAMES
3 GAMES FOR 25¢
5 BALL SPCH GAME
WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY THE 4th OF JULY
MAKE IT A FAMILY DAY
WE HAVE GAMES FOR ALL AGES

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

SUMMER CLEARANCE SAVINGS UP TO 80%

dimensions
IN FASHION

Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Mo.

JULY 4th SPECIALS
JR. LONG DRESSES
ENTIRE STOCK
½ PRICE

clothes closet
"First in Fashions"
Kingsway Plaza Mall Sikeston, Missouri 63801

THE FABULOUS FUTURA* II MACHINE WITH FLIP & SEW* SEWING SURFACE

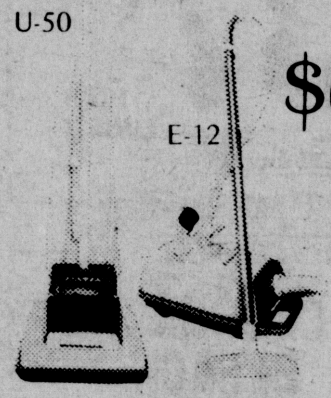
$100.00 OFF FUTURA II
4th JULY ONLY

SINGER GOLDEN TOUCH NO. 755

$80 OFF REGULAR PRICE
SAVE ON THE 4th

2 VACUUM CLEANERS
UPRIGHT AND CANISTER
PLUS ATTACHMENTS

U-50



E-12

ALL FOR $99
Model U-50
Model E-12

SINGER

Clearance

BOY'S & GIRL'S TOPS
30% OFF

BOY'S & GIRL'S SHORTS
30% OFF

SWIMWEAR
BOYS ALL SIZES
GIRLS- TODDLER-6X
30% OFF

Chris' Young World

234 Kingsway Plaza Mall Sikeston, Missouri

K.P. MALL NO. 2

Snoozy's

ONE WEEK SPECIAL

ALL PIN BALL GAMES
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5 BALL SPCH GAME
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PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

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JULY 4th SPECIALS
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clothes closet
"First in Fashion"
Kingsway Plaza Mall Sikeston, Missouri 63801

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MACHINE WITH FLIP & SEW*
SEWING SURFACE

$100.00 OFF
FUTURA II
4th JULY ONLY

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GOLDEN TOUCH
NO. 755

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SAVE ON THE 4th

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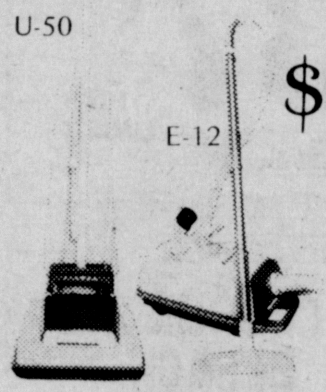
UPRIGHT AND CANISTER
PLUS ATTACHMENTS



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Model U-50
Model E-12

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30% OFF

BOY'S & GIRL'S SHORTS
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SWIMWEAR
BOYS ALL SIZES
GIRLS- TODDLER-6X
30% OFF

Chris' Young World

234 Kingsway Plaza Mall Sikeston, Missouri

K.P. MALL NO. 2

Sikeston Fabrics

215 Kingsway Plaza

"Home Of The Viking"

20%

OFF REG PRICE
FABRICS

JULY 4TH ONLY

FLYING SAUCER
AT
10-2-4
FREE GIFTS
SPECIAL BUYS
OPEN JULY 4th
10 AM TO 6 PM

Vicious Circle

When someone stops advertising, someone stops buying. When someone stops buying, someone stops selling, When someone stops selling, someone stops making. When someone stops making, someone stops earning. When someone stops earning, someone stops buying.

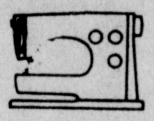
DON'T GET CAUGHT
IN THIS CYCLE
ADVERTISE REGULARLY!

Call the Daily Standard Ad Dept. 471-1137

Sikeston Fabrics

215 Kingsway Plaza

"Home Of The Viking"



20%

OFF REG PRICE
FABRICS

JULY 4TH ONLY

FLYING SAUCER
AT
10-2-4
FREE GIFTS
SPECIAL BUYS
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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, July 3 & Friday, July 4, 1975

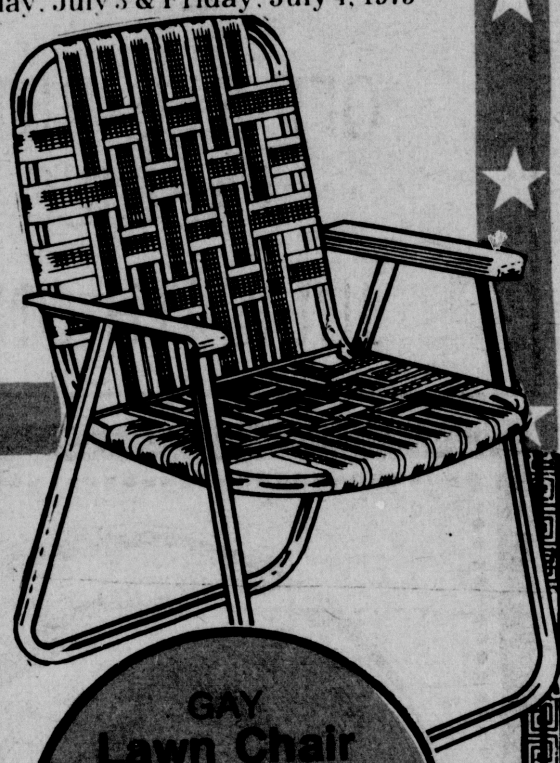
We Welcome BankAmericard And MasterCharge!

PRICES EFFECTIVE 4th of JULY

OSCO OPEN
10 AM TO
6PM ON THE 4th
ONLY

Kingsway PLAZA MALL

OSCO Drug



GAY
Lawn Chair
6x4x4 webbing with large 33½ in. back. Sturdy non-tilt legs for greater support.
REG. $5"
$3.99 FRIDAY ONLY

Dr Pepper

32 OUNCE
THROW AWAY BOTTLE
REG. 2 FOR 99¢

3 FOR $1
GOOD JULY 4th ONLY

COMET
CLEANSER
21 OZ.
REG. 41¢
29¢
WHILE 130 LAST

HI-DRI
PAPER TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL
REG. 59¢
3 FOR $1
WHILE 325 LAST

CAN CARE
INSSECTICIDE & DEODORANT
REG. $1.49
ON THE 4th ONLY 99¢

We Guarantee What We Sell

We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange or adjustment to your satisfaotion. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.

OSCO Drug

PRINGLES

NEW FANGLED
POTATO CHIPS
SPECIAL 3-PACK
REG. $1.39
ONE DAY ONLY WHILE 140 LAST
99¢

FROM OUR LIQUOR DEPARTMENT

Budweiser
KING OF BEERS
12 PACK OF 12 OZ CANS
$2.55

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, July 3 & Friday, July 4, 1975

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

We Welcome BankAmericard And MasterCharge!

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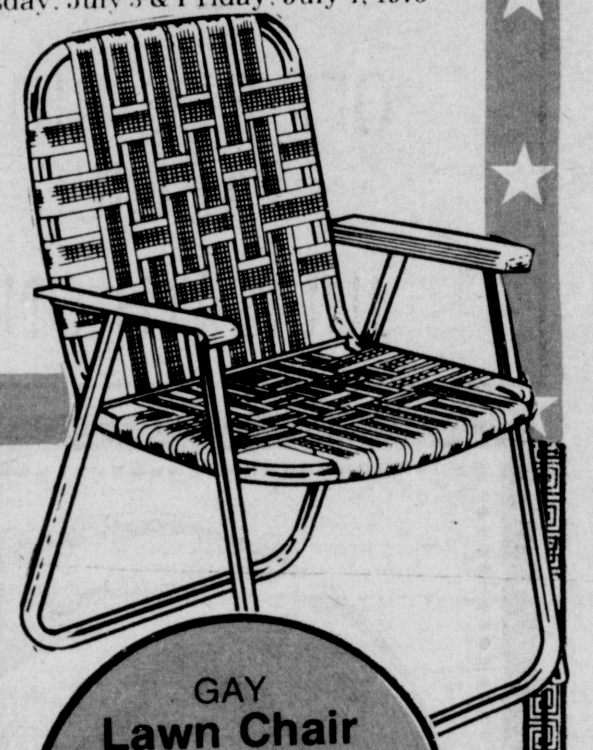

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